LOVE TROUBLES BOTHERING YOU? ASK SUSIE SMART

ARE KILLED IN **AUTO CRASHES** 

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Four of Family Perish in Smashup at Toledo .

One Dies When Machine Hits Pillar Near Lorain

TOLEDO - (United Press) four members of a family perished injured eritically when a B. & O passenger train crashed into a small automobile here last night.

The dead: Guy Beicher, 46, driver. Mrs Guy Belcher, 35,

Josephine Belcher, 11, a daugh-Mrs. Joseph Applegate, 58, moth-

er of Mrs. Belcher. Clara Belcher, 15, another daughter, was thrown clear of the wreckage Her injuries are serious.

The party was returning from a farily reunion at Forest, Ohio. The crossing watchman, George Heck had left his post thirty min-

admitted today. "I had permission to leave as the train was late," he said.

nies before the accident happened, he

LATAL CRASH NEAR LORAIN LORAIN - (United Press) -One

dead and three buit was the result of an auto load of Cleveland men crashing into a concrete pillar supporting the Nickel Plate railroad's overhead crossing of the Lake road rest of here in the darkness early this morning The party was going west and the

fiver failed to make the turn in the and under the crossing. Fred R Griwatch was killed. Otto Grawatch suffered head cuts;

Filliam Griwarch has a broken colboone, and Harold Fridel has cuts bort the head. Three others es-

U. S. Opens Prison Gates to Leavenworth Convict

Physicians believe, that death is im-

Several days ago the powerful former machinery was moved at can issue the paper ordering a corict's leave of absence for a visit to his hours.

But Dores is virtually broke, and 16 must pay not only his own trans portation for the nearly 3,000 miles. but also that of the guard to accom-May him. He wired his wife three 😘 ago that \$300 was necessary The wife, who earns her own living tephei that she had no funds, but fould endeavor to raise the money. LRING IN HOPES

Fill arrive momentarily.

ator George Wnarton Pepper and drs Charles Edward Russell.

boree's case first attracted public the seaplane. Tention when he was granted a ters of a 10 year sentence for vio- of the plunge ripped the bottom of ahon of the espionage act.

# WIDE OPEN light was from the and that we man ship's attention."

was wide open yesterday. spacity crowds, dances were held, have given them a feast, for the dreet cars operated and purchases hold be made in all the stores that arrests were made.

Mayor I. A. W. Deweese, who or- was towed to Guantanamo." Ted the town closed on Sundays hree weeks ago, following comsints, went on his vacation Satur-Repen Sunder Interests decided to pen Sunday following the failure prosecutions growing out of the iosing order.

WORK TOO STRENUOUS, EMERGENCY MAN QUITS

Charles J. Johnson, newly appointed emergency policeman, finda to lold department authorities Sun-

Johnson spent one night with Pa-

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922

# PRICE THREE CENTS 5 BURIED IN MINE

RAIL AND MINE SEIZURE FOUGHT AT WASHINGTON

mmediately and a fifth member was MARITAL TANGLE MURDER



When William Hughes (below) PHILADELPHIA -- (Associated returned to Portland, Mich., from items PHILADELPHIA — (Associated Adaska, he found that his wife had breaks—attempts to wreck trains, bombings and similar acts of vioithe federal penitentiary at Leaven-divorced him and married his lence—with the activity of radicals worth, Kansas, are ready to swing brother, David Hughes. William working among the striking shoppers second time for Edward F. lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks that he may visit his live-lived with them for several weeks the lived with the lived with the lived with lived with lived with the lived with lived the it was considered unlikely to- and killed himself after failing to "reds" had been active both at Gary, that he will see the lac alive. kill Mrs. Hughes and her daughter, where the Michigan Central's "mil-

Wrecked Plane's Crew Has Narrow Escape from Sharks

HAVANA - (Associated Press) Mrs Dorce has wired the warden -The crew of the seaplane Sampaio CNION ARSOLVED at Leavenworth to learn whether her Correia would have fallen prey to As the days grow, she is forn be- tom by the members of the expedi-

largely to the intercession of Sen- Port au Prince, Haiti, from Nas- workers.

which sent the fast express into the was from a lighthouse and at which sent the fast express into the The was critically ill with pericard- tempted a landing but the darkness ditch. Doree has served about three and mist deceived me and the force

and that we managed to attract the

"The Denver's lookout at first thought our descending machine Movies Play to Sunday Ca- was a shooting stat the state of the specific to us," said George T. Bye, historian of the expedition. "Then historian of the expedition." was a shooting star and paid no atwhen we began to signal we were mistaken for a fishing boat.

"Finally the cruiser's searchlight PlQUA - (United Press) -The picked us up and fooled the sharks which had gathered around the Motion picture houses played to wrecked plane. Another hour would

plane was sinking fast. "Those sharks not only followed were open on Sundays in the past. the lifeboats to the Denver but even pursued the wrecked plane when it

\$2,000 is Taken from Office of Pike-co Treasurer

PORTSMOUTH - (Associated by trick or by violence, open and the work of officers too strenuous, Pike-co trea urer's office at Waverly and wealth. Press) .- Doors of the vault of the secret-for the winning of power were found standing vide open early Here and there, where something this morning and all the cash and sc- had happened -for good or for evil

curities were missing. It is estimated between \$1.800 olman Swaney, learning the work. \$2,000 in cash exclusive of secu i-

# TRAIN CREWS ARE WARNED

Walkout is Illegal, Workers Are Told by Lee

STRIKE **MEANS** OUSTING

Will Cost Union Membership— Wrecks Probed

CLEVELAND-(Associated Press) -The spirit of conversatism which thus far has guided the decisions of the leaders of the "big five" transportation brotherhoods is expected to prevail at the conference here of the heads of these five orders who meet in conference over the railroad situation here Tuesday.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, wired the officers of the trainmen's lodge at Roodhouse. Ills., stating that if they had gone on a strike the step was illegal and in violation of the constitution of the protherhood and if persisted in would mean loss of membership in the order. WAGE BOOST DEMANDED

CHICAGO — (United Press) — The first step for a general increase of wages for all railroad employes was taken here today before the United States railroad labor board. Four hundred thousand maintenance of way men asked that their minimum wage be fixed at forty-

eight cents an hour. The present minimum is 23 cents. other rail unions will immediately possels of marriage in 10 days. ask for rehearing of their wage

WRECKS PROBED

In the meantime federal authorities were traine to link and authorities were traine to link and authorities were trained to link and authorities and authorities were trained to link and authorities were trained to link and authorities and authorities and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and authorities and authorities are link and authorities and author WRECKS PROBED were trying to link recent ou

lion dollar express" was wrecked and at Roodhouse, Ill., where the Chicago & Alton was tied up by a walk-

out of trainmen. Ten men were held today in connection with the Gary wreck, according to police.

Charles Husolis confessed that he with three companions pulled the spikes that sent the "million dollar express" into the ditch, according to Chief of Detectives Mike Hughes. The quartet were arrested here and later taken to Gary, where they are being held pending further investigation. All four were members of the shopcrafts union, police said.

Plans to bomb shops and sleeping ously discussed here. It is anhasband had negotiated funds for the trip, but lives in hopes that he sharks if rescure had been delayed quarters of non-union men and the nounced that several deputies will the trip, but lives in hopes that he sharks if rescure had been delayed quarters of non-union men and the nounced that several deputies will be trip, but lives in hopes that he another hour, according to the story wrecking of a New York Central propose a "dry" bill as soon as con-

who were active in spreading the lation. bushous within a few days due night while we were trying to reach doctrines of soviet Russia among the

sau," said Walter Hinton, pilot of Husolis was taken by police to in the United States, will be intro-the searchane the scene of the wreck and described duced, altho it is not believed the "I saw a light which I thought in detail how the spikes were pulled measure will be enacted.

"We didn't care whether it was a passenger or freight train," Husolis Drysdale, farmer, said to be 12f "It was lucky for us that the wanted to kill the fireman and en-light was from the U. S. S. Denver engineer

324 PROPOSALS



voted the prettiest stenographer in If the labor board grants a wage Paris, She received 10,000 france increase to the maintenance men, and other present and 124 pro-

on Prohibition Election

STOCKHOLM - (Associated Press) - The "drys" seem to have lost the day in the Swedish prohibition plebescite, according to the latest provisional returns available.

The figures issued this morning are 772.747 for and 846,536 against. Among the principal centers the vote is given as Stockholm 21,906 for, 138,300 against: Gothenburg

9.603 for, 51487 against: Maimo 6.-767 for, 32,836 against. DRYS' DEFEAT EXPECTED MEXICO CITY-Associated Press)

The possibility of Mexico being made bone dry is again being seritrain were revealed by Husolis, gress begins its sessions. General Hughes said. The men absolved the union from secretary of the interior, and minis-

The belief prevails that a dry groups of citizens could not come to Sam Hunter of the Illinois national law, modeled after the volstead law an agreement without the govern-guard, who investigated the Herrin

DIES AT AGE OF 126

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. - John

# OPPOSITION HALT PLANS

Anthracite War

Harding Today

(BY JAMES T. KOLBERT) WASHINGTON-(United Press).

tion to legislation empowering President Harding to seize anthracite roads appeared in congress today.

This may cause the president to change the plans of asking such legislation early this week.

It also became apparent that other strike legislation, including the bill to create a federal commission to investigate the mining industry, and the measure broadening the powers of the interstate commerce commission, so that it may ban profiteer coal from interstate con merce faces stiff resistance from a minor , in both houses and its enactment probably will be delayed. PLANS DRAWN UP

The federal government has drawn up plans for seizure and operation of the mines and reads, subject to the approval of congress.

Senator Pepper, upon his return from Philadelphia, where he has been conferring with leaders of the United Mine Workers and the anthracite operators in the hope of etco over the entire situation with Mr. Harding,

Senator Pepper's belief that a settlement of the controversy can be reached also may be a factor in de-Federal authorities declared they Drys 73,789 Behind in Returns laying seizure legislation, despite the flat statements of Senators Cummins and Watson that such a measure would be introduced early this week if peace were not established in the hard coal fields.

Administration officials continued to emphasize that in any event actual seizure would not come for some

from interfering in the railroad strike official inquisition. until the railroad executives have had ample opportunity to demonstrate whether they can maintain

adequate transporttion. MINE SETTLEMENT SE IN

-The anthracite suspension will be settled without government intervention in the opinion of Senator George Whatton Fepper, remustivation, who can be considered in the department, partment of justice.

A. W. Kerr, chief counsel of the BINGHAM GETS REQUEST. with Samuel D. Warriner, spokesman Illinois mine workers, has been here for the operators. .

"This country is not going on a Len Small, arrived here last night wood-burning basis, and we are go-ing to have coal." ready to testify before the grand jury. at 9:30 o'clock last night.

ett building.

Entire Night Force Entombed 3,000 Feet Below Surface When Fire Breaks Out In California Gold Pit-Rescuers Rushed to Scene

Crew Is Sent Into Shaft Under Orders to Attempt to Smother Flames Menacing Lives of the Victims Held Underground

SAN FRANCISCO .- (Associated Fress.) - Seventy-five mencomprising the entire night force of the Argonaut mine, Jackson, Amador-co, are entombed in the mine as the result of a fire which broke out at midnight, according to a report received by Byron, O. Pickard, at Berkeley, of the state bureau of mines, from He Group Still Has Hopes of Ending  $\mid$  Downing, superintendent of the mine.

A rescue crew headed by Pickard and Rodney Hecox left Berkeley for Jackson early today to effect a rescue of the men OPPONENTS LED BY PEPPER held in the mine below the 3,000 foot mark,

H. M. Wolflin, superintendent of safety of the California in Pennsylvania Senator to See dustrial accident commission, was advised by telephone that A Gabarini, manager of the mine, had enlisted the aid of a rescue crew and gone into the mine shaft in an attempt to smother the

EFFORTS MADE BY RESCUERS TO REACH ^ -An undercurrent of strong opposi- ENTOMBED MEN THRU ABANDONED SHAFT,

JACKSON, Calif.—(Associated Press.)—Seventy-five men mines and certain coal carrying rail- entombed in the famous Argonaut gold mine below the 3,500 foot level, by fire which broke out in the main shaft shortly after midnight still were entombed in the mine at 7:30 o'clock this morn.

> The fire continued burning and efforts were being made to reach the miners thru the abandoned Muldoon shaft which touches the vein where the men were working,

The cause of the fire was not known today and officials of the mine working as leaders of a rescue party could not be interviewed. According to word which reached newspaper offices here the fire was in the same place in the mine where a fire broke out about three years ago,

HOPE FOR SAVING LIVES OF THE FIRE-TRAPPED MINERS IS SLIGHT.

A SISE LE LANGE M SACRAMENTO, Calif.-(Associated Press.)-The superintendent of the Argonaut gold mine where 75 men are trapped by flames, told the Sacramento Bee that the miners were imprisoned. on levels too far below the Muldoon shaft to be reached that way and the only hope of rescue was by putting out the Argonaut fire.

### fecting a settlement, is expected to MASSACRE PROBEFRENA IS BEGUN DAY SUSPENSION

Grand Jury Investigating Killing Clay Exceeded Authority, Chief in Illinois Mine Riot

Lester strip pit were killed, what has days by John Mack, chief of the decome to be known as the "Herrin partment, following an alteraction assacre," today was the subject of between the two men during the past.

official inquisition.

The the investigation, beginning to a charge of insuborgination of the chief. It to a would be fair and far-reaching placed against Clay by the chief. It will be heard before City Manager at 1d a. m., Tuesday, It of Edward J. Brundage, Illinois at Bingham at 10 a. m., Tuesday, 12 toine, general, that neither miner is understood that Clay will contest PHILADELPHIA- (United Press) ner coal operators had been put on the charge. the specially called grand fury.

Mr. Brundage has been assisted in

for some time watching developterrible thing for this country if two Coroner William McCown, Colonel

He was met at the station by Sen- 000 out of his persual funds to place counter charges against the afor Pepper and the two went direct- defray the expenses of the investiga- chief. He refused, however, to make ly to Warriner's office in the Lafay- tion, for which many witnesses have a statement when approached Monbeen summoned from other states.

John Mack Charges MARION, Ills. - (Associated) Frank Clay, 1224 El. High-st, for Press) — More than two months afthe past 16 years a city fireman, has ter 26 non-union workers at the been suspended for a period of 20,

Mack accuses Clay with overriding the authority of the chief and taking the preliminary work by C. W. Mid- into his own hands matters which Whatton Pepper, Penusylvania, who diebauf, representing the federal de-should have been handled thru the

Clay is alleged to have asked City Manager Bingham to meet firethen 10) and sorrow. Fleeting as the hope that her son will live, fineds are expecting President larding to sign a pardon for her la men at roll call some time during the sions and shifts. Bingham, the chief. said, reported Clay's request to him' and asked what it was about. The chief then called Clay into mine war at the request of Governor conference and demanded an explan-

The resulting discussion culmin-Warriner arrived in Philadelphia

It was said here today Attorney ated in the suspension of Clay. Clay

9:30 o'clock last night.

General Brundage has advanced \$5, is alleged to have declared he will

Mack, in explaining the suspension, stated that it was necessary in order to keep the men in his department "in line."

Very little trouble has been experienced recently, the chief declared. Talk of a request for a change in the platoon system now in use by first sawmill, he caused a new, from Chicago was his break with his the department, however, has been ernormous dwelling to be erected. brother John. They had always heard, he said. Clay is named as Lucas called this a summer cot- quarreled; but now they ceased to one of the principals in such discus-

SAYS PLAN SATISFACTORY The purpose of the builder of the The present system, the chief an-

other great house near St. Florentin nounced, is satisfactory, but he was far more puzzling. The site would not be averse to discussing a So long as the the matter is hanrocky precipitous falet locally known dled in the proper manner, he said, it will be given due consideration.

He expects no insistent demands

from his men. An overwhelming number, he declares, are satisfied

with conditions. Clay will remain off duty until the 20 days are up, the chief announced, unless his suspension is annulled. Clay is one of the engineers em-

ployed to handle the big steamer at Central station. His place, the; chief said, has been filled by a substitute engineer. DIES IN PENITENTIARY

COLUMBUS-John Helton, 32, colored, serving a life term in the Ohio penitentiary for the murder of his wife, died in the penitentiary hospital of tuberculosis yesterday. He was committed to the prison Deember 26 1919 from Hamilton.

# RESURRECTION ROCK: OPENING CHAPTER OF NEW NOVEL FOR READERS OF THE LIMA NEWS

CHAPTER I About the clear, deep waters of Lake Superior, and bounding the northern sands of Michigan, lies a realm of forest and of heights, rugged, wild, alluring - rich in copper and from as are few other regions of the world. Kingdoms, which won wide influence, have owned far meaner materials of power; empire has warred with empire for stakes half as great.

In fact, France and her Indian allies long ago garrisoned forest stockades in war with England over this territory, England defended the region against the colonists. But later the strength of the United States confined the struggle for possession to personal and individual combat of man against man-by right, by strength, by wit

-which a man might never forget the ghosts drew back the living. At least, men thus explained the



RESURRECTION ROCK."

the cabin where he and his wife town above the shores of Lake Re decided to secure a different ties kept in the treasury for running return of Lucas Cullen to St. Flore lived when they founded St. Floren- Huron.

tage; and made it famous by bring speak, and the same streets could sions. ing there for the summer the not hold both. French nobleman, the Marquis de Chenal, "a friend of my daughter, Cecilia." The Marquis so well liked Cecilia and liked the place—not to was upon a tiny island in Lake different system, he added. mention Lucas Cullen's millions that Huron, half a mile from shore, a So long as the the matter he remained at St. Florentin all summer. He married Cecilia that winter

and took her—together with a mil-lion or so of Michigan forest money —to his chateau in Touraine; and Rock and the shore; artisans of a neither of them ever returned to the dozen trades lived upon the barges eninsula. While they erected a large, hand-But Lucas and his wife and their some house, chimneyed, wide of

younger daughter and their two roof, graceful and pleasing. sons came the next year; then Deborah married a westerner and peared. Instead, the newly com-moved to Wyoming. "Junior" Lu-pleted house was closed; doors cas and his brother John also mar-locked and barred, windows soundly ried, and their wives preferred the shuttered. A white farmer, who

So, at the turn of the century, old the keys and was paid to inspect the two Cullen biothers, in 1896 sudalone to the enormous frame house an ordinary enough house, he redenly appeared and, upon the site of on the edge of the ruined old mill ported.

(Costinued on Page 1)

as Resurrection Rock.

In the summer of 1912, barges

appeared and anchored in the

smooth water between Resurrection

But no master of the mansion ap-

posite mainland, was entrusted with

But, after a few inspections alone,

.... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ay morning. He resigned,

MAN

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**TANLAC** 

proves to me that it

has no equal," doclares

W. F. Hogan well-to-

do farmer, R. F. D. 7.

Dallas, Texas. Stomach

Trouble and its many

allied diseases

strength and builds up your

reserve power. At all good

PAY SALARIES

Police, Firemen Pay

Payment of salaries of police and

face of the deficit now threatening

Delay, however, will be experi-

enced, to what extent being indefi-

Bonds, it was learned, may b

old to pay salaries of city officials

after the salaries are due. This

will bring about the anticipated de-

lay, but appears to be the best solu-

tion of the problem, Osgood said

City officials, however, will con-

tinue their search for other means.

nite, Harry N. Osgood, purchasing

agent and cierk of council de

the city, it was indicated Monday.

druggists.

# **RAIN INSURANCE**

Vill Receive \$3,600 from Company Against Loss

DEFICIT FOR COUNTY SHOWN

Officials Believe Expenses Exceed Receipts

Approximately \$3,600 will be paid by the company with which the Allen-co fair board took out \$7,000 them lately are too cool for comrain insurance for the annual event fort and not conducive to the delast week. This became known when Secretary G. D. Cremean announced Monday that paid attendance totaled slightly over \$3,400.

Rain fell every day of the fair and precipitation was five times greater than the .25 of an inch necessary to collect on the rain in-

The attendance money indicates that approximately 8,000 persons paid admission, but there were about 4,000 others who were present, tickets being issued to exhibitors, their helpers and war veterans and children being admitted The amount collected on Wednesday, when it rained practically all day, was little over \$72. Total receipts of the fair, including stable and pen rent, entry fees

FIGURES INCOMPLETE n Cremean is not yet in possession of figures to indicate whether there will be a deficit, owing to many expenses still outstanding. The manner in which race purses line up, however, would seem to indicate that expenses will be greater than

of all kinds, the \$2,000 allowed by flie county and the state aid of \$800

is approximately \$12,000, according

Disbursoments for races total \$5,725 which is only \$1,300 less than would have been distributed had the full program been staged. Races on Friday cost the fair board \$3,750. Stakes for the threeyear old trot and 2:11 pace; schodnied for Thursday, must be paid under a provision by the National Trotting association. Purses for those events total \$1,700 and have been evenly divided among the turimen who had horses present for

Reports of various committees or finances of the fair will be filed soon and the books will be sent to

# DIXON RE-ENTERS SHERIFF RACE

Defeated Republican Candidate to Run as Independent

promises to be a four-cornered affair, with two regularly neminated i candidates and two independent en-

Raleigh J. Dixon, one of the Republican contestants in the primary election August 8, is reported to have jumped the G. O. P. reservation. Dixon visited the board of elections office Monday noon and city at McCullough's Park, Sunday secured a blank petition for circula- Almost 150 were in attendance, in tion among the voters.

Should he obtain 267 names, as required by law, his name will go on the ballot. As matters now stand, the voters of the county will have their choice between the following lineup. WW. E. McCrate. Democrat.

Harvey G. Crosson, Republican. Independent E. Conrad, Democrati.

Raleigh J. Dixon, Independent Republican.

Neither Dixon nor Conrad have filed their petitions with the heard. They must do so 60 days prior to

election day, according to law. Conrad has been working for some days, getting voters' names on He claims to have the required number.

'If Courad is going to run," he told election officials," I will run too. I have just as good a chance Dixon is chief of detectives at the Lima Locomotive Works.

### LOCATION NEXT STEP IN

Choice of a location for the Ohio Auto Parts Co., which is to remove from Marion to Lima early in the fall, may be delayed until after the return of J. Kennard Johnson, manager of the chamber of commerce, Glen Webb, president declared Mon-

new building and all available capital they state will be required for ernoon. expanding the capacity of their

by Johnson.

### HOW TO GET MORE FUNDS

of providing more funds for the city. ham that the matter of increasing the tax levy be submitted to voters at the fall election will probably consume the greater part of the eve-

The matter of funds is now considered the most important matter before the city commission.

restore its full passenger schedule Hourly service south of Lima-Two lawn cemetery. hour service north.

Traffic Manager.

# FAIR BOARD GETS WARMER TONIGHT, HOURLY

If the weatherman could devise anything more acceptable for late August in the way of temperature than has been experienced for sevgeral days past, it would be difficult to imagine,

He is determined continue the same sort of conditions, apparent-Warmer tonight

cooler in northwest portion Tuesday. The outlook is altogether pleasant. It must be admitted, however, that the nights as we have experienced velopment of the big corn crop.

# W. O. GETS 10 NEW STEEL CARS

Three Here Monday-Ali in Service on Friday

Men steel cars, recognized by traific experts as the last word in traction vehicles, will be placed in service Friday by the Western Ohio Railway Co., supplanting the old wooden cars, which will be sold.

The Western Ohio is the pioneer company in entering this field, Traffic Manager C. O. Sullivan an-He stated the cars will revolutionize traction service in the

feet long, equipped with 28-inch wheels instead of the old 32-inch wheels and weighing only 15 tons against 18 tons for the old cars, the new vehicles embody evorything that makes for speed, service and safety, he says.

The scating capacity is 56, of which 50 can be accommodated in the regular departments and sly in emergency quarters in the baggage room. In addition to the regular passenger department, the smoker and baggage room, there will be a

separate room for women.

A speed of 55 miles per hour, approximately half again as much as possible for the old cars, can be attained and jarring is eliminated by largely attended, principally wheels and auto springs in the seats, furniture was appraised platform is reduced one step.
Power consumption will be re-

and a saving will be effected also in nient. They are steam-heated. Danger of crumpling in case of

collide, rigidity of construction will made during August. make it possible to withstand the most severe crash, Sullivan asserts. The cars were built by the Kuhlman Car Co. of Cleveland, largely on plans devised by the Western Ohio. The idea was not originated by it, however, having been taken from suburban cars in operation on other

Three have already been received according to Sullivan. All ten will be here by Friday.

### CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA KAPPA ORGANIZED HERE

Installation of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity took place in this city at McCullough's Park, Sunday, cluding delegates from the following cities: Celina, Sidney, Postoria, Lancaster, Decatur, Ft. Wayne and

Indianapolis. The Fostoria delegation was in charge of the installation exercises. Robert, Kuser, of Sidney, national loitering around the city so late at them of the appearance of the man, president of the fraternity and Mr. night, the captain declared. In all should he attempt the trick else-Pursons, of Colina, national master cases where they are apprehended where. of ceremonies, gave addresses.

The fraternity is one of a profes-sional nature, the active members including men between 18 and 60 years of age.

Headquarters of the newly organized chapter are in the Lima House! nile authorities here. at the present time. Numerous so cial functions for the winter are being planned, the first to be a dinner dance the middle of September, Plans are also being discussed for the formneeting at the Lima House,

Lewis, Robert Michael, Harold Myers two weeks ago, it is stated.

Argyle Davis, J. Edwin Jennings. Contract for the paving was let to John Quinu, Marvin Barth, Freeland SECURING NEW FACTORY Hoffman, Edward Fellows and Ray-

### M'CLURE SANITY TEST **OPENS THIS AFTERNOON**

A fight to place Guy McClure, real estate agent who attempted The concern is seeking to lease av, on August 12, in Toledo state quarters here, rather than erect a hospital, will open before Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton Monday aft-

An affidavit charging McClure with being mentally unbalanced, re-Negotiations, for removal of the sulted in his arrest at Columbus plant have been largely conducted Grove. He has been lodged in the county jall since. Sheriff Baxter says McClure is a model prisoner and has made no trouble for him. IS COMMISSION PROBLEM He lays his troubles to financial af-

### MRS. SOPHIA HARTER SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS

Mrs. Sophia Harter, 68, died Sat urday at 11:45 p. m. from paralysis. at 801 N. Jackson-st. She was a native of Crawford-co, Pennsylvania. She leaves three sons and two daughters, D. H. Harier of Lima, Frank Burnett of Anna, Joseph NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Western Ohio Railway will Mrs. Emily Sybert of Lima.

Funeral services were held Monon Monday, August 28th, which was day at 2 p. m. at the Jefferson-st reduced on account of coal shortage, mission. Burial was made in Wood-

25 pounds cane sugar \$1,30 at

# IS RESUMED

Better Coal Supply Proves Aid to Western Ohio

the Western Ohio traction lines was brought an investigation by police announced by officials of the com-that resulted in Dixon's arrest, they current period pany Monday. The schedule reverts said, provides for fair to that announced to the comto that announced July 17-hourly Jackson in criminal court, Monday tonight and prob- service for cars operating south of Lima and two-hour service for those case was taken under advisement. north of this city. It became offective Monday.

Hourly service is also resumed on the Wapakonet -Celina division. Fortified with a coal priority order, the Western Ohio has restored raiged in juvenile court on the full power service to the Ft. Wayne, charge placed against him by police. Van Wert & Lima Co., which annulled part of its service at the licit liquor were found in Dixon's ame time as the former company.

Service to the Ohio Electric for its city lines here has, however, not heen resumed and it is now getting but 50 per cent of its normal supply of western Olifo current.

The in much better condition with respect to fuel, Western Olife officials say the company is not yeu out of the woods because of uncertainity regarding the strike situation on the steam lines. The com-pany is receiving from 12 to 15 cars of coal per week, against a normal supply of 18 cars. Traffic Manager C. O. Sullivan declared. County fairs had much to do with

the company hastening resumption of normal service, Sullivan said. Many additional cars would have expense it was felt that the schedule should be resumed as formerly. Cars leaving Lima for the south

will depart 25 minutes after the The first car south leaves hero at 6:25 a.m.; north, at 5:40

### BOOSE FURNITURE IS SOLD BY THE SHERIFF ON ORDER OF COURT

Sale of a davenport and chair, the last of the furniture purchased by Roger E. Boose, 1028 W. Market-st and the place of his disappearance, at the time of his wedding to Francis the chief declared. at the time of his wedding to Francis Roblison Boose, Parkersburg, W. Va., was sold under the hammer borhood of the fair grounds, the from the east steps of the court chief declared, said they saw a man

Monday morning for \$140. Mrs. Hernadino Barlow was the successful bidder. The sale was specially-constructed springs on the housewives, seeking a bargain. The \$50. Due to the smaller size of the Money accruing from the sale will go wheels the distance from ground to to Mrs. Francis Itobinson Boose, afler expenses of the sale are paid.

Sale of the furniture was ordered duced by half, Sullivan declared, by Judgo E. R. Eastman of Ottawa recently when Boose was arraigned ing from the blaze, because of lack maintenance and general rail equip- in common pleas court for failure to of there investigation. Cremean pay alimony to his wife.

Judge Eastman held final dispoaccident is eliminated by the there sition of the case open. Boose was day. steel construction. Should two cars warned that some payment must be

The original order required Boose to pay \$100 a month.

### POLICE START DRIVE AGAINST YOUNGSTERS LOITERING ON STREETS

Girls and boys in their early teens Captain George Strick of police lepartment, announced Monday. His announcement followed

ports that youngsters in many parts Sunday. of the city were loading around street corners and shaded areas until late

at night. Three boys and two girls, found together in the doorway of a greedry Ho was described as being about at Motealt and Vine-st, at 10:15 p. 40 years old, five feet eight inches wer told to go to his home. Police will not tolerate children

in the future, they will be turned over to juvenile authorities for in-

vestigation.
Officials of police department announced their intention of calling the matter to the attention of juve-

### CEMENT DELAYED. HULDS UP STREET IMPROVEMENT

atoin of a basketball team. Electricity Failure of the railroads to push tion of officers will be held Monthru shipments of road building day of next week at the regular material may tie up paving of Findlay-rd and E. Kibby-st, undertaken Charter members include Hobart by the Andrews Asphalt Paving Co.

the Hamilton concern by the county commissioners. The company promised to go on the job at once. Orders were sent by wire for several car loads of asphalt. Delivery was expected within a week.

Now the paving company is unable to get a definite promise as to when the asphalt will reach Lima. The two jobs are county work, but are located inside the city limits.

### GROCERS WHO BLOCK WALK RELEASED WITH WARNING

Two grocers haled before Judge Jackson in crim'nal court, Monday morning, charged with blockading sidewalks by keeping, merchandise outside their stores, were given a warning by the judge, and released.
The grocers are Walter Wright,
134 E. High-st and E. H. Dorsey,

corner Market and Elizabeth-sts. Dorsey told the judge shipments of hard for him to keep his sidewalks clear at the time when he placed under arrest.

### O. J. ROUSH PURCHASES "CLUB" CIGAR STORE

Former Chief of Police O. J. Roush blossomed forth as a full fledged business man Monday. He announced the purchase of the Club Cigar store, 147 S. Main-st. from Lester Morton, former pugilist. He assumed charge at once.

Roush plans to remodel the intefor of the store and enlarge and place under roof the boxing pavilion in the rear of the place. Boxers will he invited to make use of the ring, in training.

100 pound cane sugar \$7.45 at

### LIQUOR POSSESSION' AND CONTRIBUTING ... CHARGED IN CASE OF C. N. DIXON

C. N. Dixon, 58, Union-blk, was arrested Sunday by police on a dual charge of possessing illicit liquor and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A confidential report to police of ficers declaring that a minor had Restoration of hourly service on liquor from a man in this city,

> Dixon was arraigned store Judge morning, on the first charge. The No plea was registered.

> The second charge will e handled entirely by juvenilo authorities, police announced. Frank Chapman, juvenile officer, will probably investigate further before Dixon is ar-

> possession, police declare.

# TO BE PROBED

Fair Board to Aid Chief Mack in Searching Inquiry

Members of the Allen-co Fal board will be called into conference Monday afternoon or Tuesday, by necessary and white going to that John Mack chief of the fire department, who is investigating a fire of incendiary origin which totally dethe art hall at the fair stroyed

grounds, Saturday night.

Mack will ask the fair board to work with him in fixing the responsibility for the blaze. He is convinced it was the work of unidentified persons.

An attempt to trace down ro peated statements that a man with a lighted lantern had been seen to leave the fair grounds a moment before the blaze, resulted in conflicting reports as to his description

Numerous persons in the neighleave the grounds.

Dale Cremean, secretary of the fair board, was out of the city when the fire ocurred. He first learned of it when he returned Sunday, he amount of said. Considerable equipment, property of the fair school. board, was still in the art hall when it burned, he declared.

It would be impossible, however. he said, to estimate the loss resultsaid be would seek to establish the amount of the loss some time Mon-

Chief Mack has appounced he will probe every available source in an effort to dotermine who is responsible for the fire.

### STRANGER, POSING AS EXPRESS COMPANY MAN, ROBS A. E. HURST HOME

Representing himself will be prohibited from loitering tache of the American Railway Ex- a. m. at the home. about Lima streets late at night press Co., an unidentified stranger walked into the home of A. E. held in the M. E. church at Alger, Hurst, 126 E. North-st, and looted in charge of Rev. D. N. Kelly, as-Hurst's room he reported to police sisted by Rev. A. A. Thomas, Burial

> A gold watch and chain and a number of suits and other wearing apparel were taken by the man, the report indicates.
>
> He was described as being about

m., Sunday were ordered home by tall and weighing 210 pounds. He officers. Another youngster on the is said to have been dressed in a same corner, seen there at 11:20, dark suit and soft hat and carried a large traveling bag. Police warned citizens to inform

### POLICE DEPARTMENT GETS NEW FORD CAR

Police headquarters was provided vith a new Ford automobile Monday, for use by sergeants of the department in making their rounds of

The new machine gives the department three automobiles and one motorcycle and sidecar.
One machine, a large seven pas-

enger outfit, is used and equipped for emergency and raid cases. A five passenger Ford is for the use of the plainclothesmen in patrolling the city and making special investigations.

The new machine, a two passenger car, will be used exclusively by the street sergeants who are in charge of patrolmen.

### SIDNEY BANKER SUDDENLY CALLED BY DEATH ANGEL

W. A. Graham, wealthy and wide y known Sidney banker, died sudlenly Sunday. He had long been active in financial and civic circles of Shelby-co. His wife is a sister of Charles Jones, Columbus Grove, and both sho and her husband attended the nuptials of Miss Jones, last Tuesday. Graham was a trustee of Miami University, Oxford. No fuweral arrangements have been an

### LODGE NOTICES

All members of Lima Lodge No. at the hall, corner Wayne and Mainsts Tuesday at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral of Louis Sucok. All I. O. O. members of the city invited. By order of noble grand.

Pears \$1.25 per hu, and up at Wright's. SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

As the schools will open on Tues lay morning, books and school supplies will be on sale at the Central Book Store at Central High School onter either door frim Pierce Street; at Butler's South Side Drug Store corner Main and Kibby; and at Schell's Book Store, 226 N. Main Street, beginning Thursday, August 31st. Printed book slips may be received by parents at each of these stores showing the textbooks and supplies used. It is expected that all pupils will report Tuesday morning with all books and supplies.

# POLICE TAKE MEN IN HOLDUP CASE

Two Held on Suspicion in Robbery of J. R. Sillince

Police are holding one man and have turned a youth over to juvenile authorities, following their partial identification as highway robbers who are said to have held up J. R. Sillince, 925 S. Elizabeth-st, August

The Sillings told police he is sure the two men whom they took into custody are the parties responsible, they are continuing their investigation before definitely filing charges gingham apron, Reed opined as he against either. The man being held by police is

Alvin Boop. 20, Wapakoneta-rd, Theodore Hollar, 17, of 1306 S. Main-st, is the youth who was turned over to juvenile authorities. Sillince filed a complaint with olice late Sunday night, claiming that two men armed with guns ac-

of this city. Police immediately went to the scene of the alleged hold-up, and placed the two men under arrest following a search of the south part of

costed on the B. & O. tracks south

Sillince appeared at police headquarters Monday morning, to identify the prisoners. He declared them to be the same men who held him up and relieved him of a dolar on the night of August 12.

### TRIBUTE IS PAID TO SLAIN IRISH LEADER and Samuel Mallis.

DUBLIN - (Associated Press)-Michael Collins was 'aid to rest Glasnevin today after a demonstra tion of national grief such as has been seldom seen " he ling centi-

ries of Ireland's troubled history.
Arthur Griffith was buried with all the honor due a great leader; gan work there ten days ago. At that Collins went to the grave amid the time, they declared, they turned their tears of a nation that worshipped him personally as a gallant young patriot in whom were combined all those traits which Irishmen held

# 120 TEACHERS ATTEND

Profs. C. V. McMillan and A. R. Mead, the former of Miani university at Oxford, and the latter of Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, began a series of lectures Monday morning at the opening of the annual Allen-co Teachers' Institute, at Central High

One hundred and twenty teachers were in attendance and indications presage a very successful institute, according to County Superintendent C. A. Arganbright. McMillan's lecture was on "Teach-

ers' Equipment" and Mead spoke on "Forming Arithmetical Habits." Each will deliver two lectures a day. The institute will continue until Friday afternoon. McMillan will be the sole speaker on the last day, as

### Mead will leave before the close. VETERANS PAY TRIBUTE

Thirty-live members of Mart Armstrong Post, G. A. R., attended funeral services of their comrade, the late Thomas Rutledge, 932 S. as an at- | Elizabeth-st. conducted Monday at

More complete ceremonies were in Alger cemetery.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT Earl Farish, clerk in the Wapakoneta postoffice, is at the home of C. Wright in this city, recovering from an injury sustained while attending the Parish-Wisely reunion here. He fell while playing base-

ball, tore the ligaments in his left

shoulder and fractured a small

bone.

REID FUNERAL Remains of Mrs. Helen McDan-iel Reid, of Columbus, who died at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Crum, 421 N. McDonel-st, will be interred Tuesday in Woodlawn cemetery, following services at 10 a, m. at the Crum residence, in charge of Rev. W. D. Cole.

WILL ATTEND REUNION. Numerous Lima veterans of the 146th Infantry are arranging to attend the fourth annual reunion of the organization at Wooster, Labor Day. It is expected that 500 who served in the front line trenches in France will be present. One of the big features will be a banquet, provided with funds subscribed by

# FRUIT, FOR **CANNING**

Elberta Peachas ... \$2.25-\$2.85 Bartlett Pears ....\$2.00-\$2.50 Sugar Pears, bu. ......\$2.00 Canning Pears, bu. . . . . . \$1.25

We have a big shipment of

**GET YOUR** 

**PEACHES PLUMS** 

TUESDAY

Fancy select tomatoes, bu. . . 75c Good Tomatoes, bu. .....50c Jelly Grapes, lb. .........5c

WE DELIVER.

Pickles—all sizes.

### SERGEANT JOE REED IS NOW TELEPHONE "GIRL" AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

"The Way My Wife's Health Has Been Joe Reed, day dock sergeant at police headquarters, spent the larger part of the day Monday, learning to operate the new telephone switch board.

be cut in for use.

It is now complete and ready to The board controls the entire re-

port system of the police department, special danger and emergency signals and the entire phone system of the department and criminal court. It is considerably more intricate than the ordinary phone switchboard, because of the additional and special

Restored by

pect to "cut it in" for use beginning Tuesday morning. seldom fail to respond to the "Guess I'll have to don a blue Tanlac treatment. It aids tried switches and plugged stations. digestion, restores your

# **GUN TOTING**

stations with which it is hosked up.

Telephone company employes ex

FLOAT BONDS TO Foreigners Discharged from Rail Shop Face Charges

Four men were arrested Monday at Main and Kibby-sts, charged with | Commission. Faces Problem in carrying concealed weapons.

A revolver was taken off each by The men, all from Cleveland, gave their names as Peter Panos, 29; W. M. Macksis, 30; John Stamatis, 33, firemen appears possible even in the

They were taken into custody following a report from Ford Cole, L.

E. & W. private detective, that four men were walking north on Mainst, carrying guns. The men told a newspaperman they had been employed in the L. E. & W. shops. They said they be-

weapons over to railroad officials.

When they quit work Monday, the

guns were returned to them, they

said. A short while later, they were placed under arrest. Panos had a check for \$100 in his possession. Mallis had a check for FIRST INSTITUTE SESSION a similar amount and \$27 in addition. Stamatis and Maksis each had check for \$90. The former had

> They will probably be arraigned before Judge Jackson in criminal court late Monday. NEW ASSISTANT PASTOR Rev. Bernard Fralick, new assist-

his first services here Sunday morn-

22 in cash, the latter \$14.

In the event the bond proposition is decided upon, police and firemen will be required to await their sale It may take as much as a month o nore, thus causing employes of th safety department to fall behind h receiving their sqlarles for the ful extent of that period.

It has not as yet been definited decided, however, whether or no this means will be used. An at tempt will be made to find anothe that will provide payment on time nt pastor at St. Johns - Catholic church, who came from Tiffin to suc-HOME FROM VACATION ceed Rev. Norbert Shumaker, who Miss Ruth Callahan, Allen-co was assigned to Toledo, conducted woman deputy sheriff, returne his first services here Sunday morn- Monday from a two weeks vacation

spent at Clear Lake, Indiana,

# Monogran

A FROCK for GIRLS & YOUNG LADIE TYPITYING THE ENGLISH COLLEGE FROCK

Smartly simple in its English design and ideally smited to the every-day zeoges of the college girl or young woman. Embroidered initials completes its individuality. An original creation of RUBAIX ETTE, a new silk worsted jersey in Black, Brown, and Navy. Collans and cuffs' at white ruffled Grepe de Chines



NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

City Commission Mouday night Edna McClure, his wife. She is ill be confronted with the problem sceking a divorce in common pleas will be confronted with the problem Preposal of City Manager Bing-

Daylight savings as an issue to be settled by voters this fall will also probably be discussed.

C. O. SULLIVAN.

THE TWINS

The next place the Twins came to on the Tinky-Winkle Star was a

"Boo!" Jelled the giant out of the

"Boo yourself!" answered Nick

"We're not alraid of you. We're

not afraid of anything."
"I'll bet you are," answered the

Pretty soon he reappeared in the

But Nancy and Nick bravely

stood their ground. Even when the

pink elephant took his trunk and

lifted them on his back, they

'Aren't you afraid of anything?"

"Oh, shucks!" said the elephant.

"Only becs!" answered Nancy.
"Ah, ha! I thought there was

something!" cried the clephant, and

then he disappeared so suddenly

that the Twins lit on the ground

with a thump. And just as sudden-ly there was a buzzing and a wuz-

zing and a large awarm of bees came right at them.

"Oh!" screamed Nancy. "Save me, Nick!"

Quick as a flash Nick grabbed a large mat from the glant's door-

step and threw it over his sister and

thru anything so thick, and they got

Of course the bees couldn't sting

Nancy and Nick waited and wait-

A purple fairy, flying by his ears,

"My goodness" said Nick. "The

was just disappearing around the

giant and the elephant and the bees must have been Flap-Doodle him-

self. He's changed himself with

(To Be Continued)

LEARN A WORD A DAY

with accent on the first syl-

It means - false, counter-

It comes from - a Greek

It's used like this-"Official

estimates place the proportion of pseudo pharmacies, in real-

ity controlled by bootlegging

interests, at 70 per cent of the

entire number of so-called drug stores in greater New

word meaning lying, false.

→ODAY'S word is PSEU-

It's pronounced-su-do.

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the Fairy Queen's wand."

feit, pretended.

ed. Then, peeping out, they saw the bees had gone, so out they

then crawled under himself.

doorway. And what did he do but change into a pink elephant and

OF

**ADVENTURES** 

giant. "Just you wait."

weren't afraid.

crawled.

corner.

# OMPLIMENTING Mrs. Charles Werst and daughters, Misses Josephine PATTERN

SOCIAL CALENDAR .

MONDAY

W. B. A. club to meet with Miss

Clara Jennings, evening. FASHIONABLE EVENTS

TUESDAY

Miss Anna Bradley to receive

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delsel Sr.,

at her home at tea from 4 to

to entertain at dinner in hon-

or of Mrs. Charles Werst.

Mrs. M. C. Newton and Mrs. J.

nee Country club. Miss Irene O'Connor, bride-

F. Bowman to entertain the

Matinee Bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shaw-

elect, to be guest of honor

at a bridge party to be given

by Miss Beatrice Woerner,

**\* \* \*** 

of W. High-st. Miss Lowis was en

Honoring Mrs. A. G. Myers, of Los Angeles, Mrs. C O. Cusick, of

Katherine Conway in serving dainty

Guests included Mrs. H. Mum-

augh, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. J. Ken-yon, Mrs. J. M. Stoner, Mrs. R. M.

Lane, Mis. J. Sweeney, Mrs. O. Blair, Mis. E. Webl, Mrs. J. Conway, Mis. Maude Dennis, Mrs. J. Lerch, Mrs. O. Sullivan, Mrs. E.

dresses at the assembly.

relatives and friends here.

and Dorothy, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harry Wright and son Harry, of W. Market-st, presided at an attractively arranged dinner party at the Shawnes Country club, Sunday evening. The guests for the occasion included a coterie of intimate friends of

the honor guests.

honor success.

A buge centerpiece of nasturtiums graced the one large table at which

places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Beny Deisel, Sr., Mr and Mrs. Frank G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry Dellar, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, John E. Californ, Miss Pauline Wemme, H. L. Leilich and niece, Miss Elizabeth Werner, both of Delphos, the honor guests and the host and hostess.

Tuesda) evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr., of S. Cole-st, are enignaming at dinner for the pleasur of Mrs. Werst.

Mrs. Cares C. Williams, Miss poslie Single, Miss Esther Kriete and James McCarty motored to Cinorizin Saturday and visited over the neck-end with John Williams.

VISS ROSO Agencer, of Lakewooder and Miss Bertha Bachr, of Cinconstructioned during the past tich from a six weeks' motor trip to Michigan Miss Bachr depried for her home after a short

miel for nor nome after a short in at the Agerter home.

Als Seward Polson, of the Margette apts retained during the pet neek from a three weeks' stay the know summer home at Lake tale; Calbridge, Wis Mrs. Fol-on ass accompanied home by her ather the Rev Thomas Knox, of padism. Ris, who is remaining in this city for a visit

**\* \* \*** Mr and Mis Earl Sealts, of the Holland-apto and Mr and Mrs. Roy gata of S Collett-st, left Saturday of a 10 days' motor trip thru Michi-

floroning Mis C. F Lufklu, who general convention of the Church giet Thuisday, September 7th for of Christ. She will deliver two adg ettended stay in New York, Mrs 8 Thompson, of Shawnee will metan with a luncheon-pildge at r hone. Wednesday.

"I. Charle Weist and daugh-Misse, Josephine and Dorotny Il return to the .- home in Philadelphii liklir ofter a visit with mends in this city Mrs. Weist id the Dorothy one guests of Mrs. Fire Wright of W. Market-st, at e present time while Miss Joseme is the guest of Mirs Pauline crace, of W. Market-st.

ure I I Bonman, of State-st, M C Newton, of N Colrefreshments. The honor guest was presented with an attractive gift as at I, will entertain the members dir Mounce Bridge club with a a token lodock larchoon at the Shawnee friends. (ountry club Tursday.

Renoring the fourth birthday anressiv of her small son, Dick, in Mylon B Bowman, of S. erce .t, entertained a group of litto folks with a happy gathering attitudes evening between the hours 6 and 8 o'clock

The party vas in the form of an out-of-door affair and interesting ames and contests were enjoyed by

Tables for the dainty luncheon verg laid on the liwn and Japaness interns were prettrly aranged for the occasion. Mrs. Bowman, was the occasion Wis Bowman was children, of W. Highest, and Miss of W. Wighest, and W. Wighest of W Myrtle Steele

The little guests included Jan s hn. Umified Borsher, Robert les Darothy Reish, Carl Steele, ari Ecules Jean Bowman Harold Inhim, of Wauseon, Betty Jane leb-let, of Warren; John and Dick

Mrs Alice Calacob, of N Baxand left Sunday for a weeks' stay day morning at 7 o'clock at St. mered miserably. th Miss Bernice Haitling at the John's church, the Rev. Leonard artline cott.ge at Orchard Island. Plumans officiating.



4094. Here is a model easy to develop and easy to launder. The bloomer portions are joined to deep tired and buzzed away. yoke portions. The sleeve may be long or short. English sateen is here shown with facings of plain sateen. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires 2 yards of 32 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any addres on

receipt of 10c in silver. Miss Hazel Lewis, of St. Louis was the over-Sunday guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Lewis,

Pattern No. ...... Size ......

Address Pattern Department, The

ening. Mrs. Myers is a former resi-dent of this city and for the past home after spending the nast months has been visiting and the color of the past home after spending the nast months has been visiting and the color of the city of the color of the city of

Progressive cuchre, music and Mason jars. 1-8 dancing were the diversions of the quarts 85c; pints 75. Mason jars. 1-2 gallons \$1.25; evening. In the cards, Mrs. O. Sul-doz.; 3 doz. can subbers 25c av livan and Mis J M S toner held Wright's.
high scores. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. L G Cusick and Miss Peaches Peaches \$1.90 per bu. and up at

Wright's. /

Tuesday will be Peach and Plum a token of remembrance from her Day at Dorsey's. -Launching the Marriage Shit-

### First Quarrel Looms For Connie and Fred

Mr. and Mrs H W. Smith and Don't you like this place?"
It and Mrs J. R White and child- The surprised disappointment in ren, of Pittsburg arrived in this city his voice was so evident Connie felt to attend the wedding of Miss Rose the superintendent must hear it. "Yes, yes-that is, '--couldn't we Meyer and Aliced Young. The ceremony will be solemnized Wednes- talk it over—at the hotel?" she stam-

Fred looked puzzled. "Suppose I give you our answer

let's have it done." Fred writhed under the sting

Like all men, he loathed anything that approximated a scene.
"It won't be much, Con," he whis-

said on an in-caught breath, "there with them, these people, and not is nothing to wait for or talk over. Why waste time? Sign the lease and She couldn't endure the thought

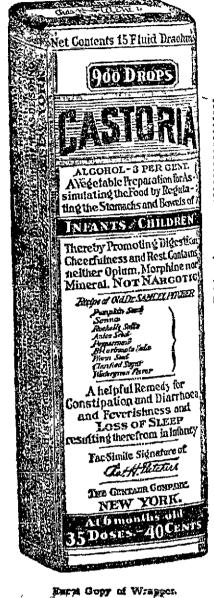
# Are You Human?

little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid. them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no night so

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance.

When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember it's just a baby, just a child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use it with perfect safety as any doctor will tell you. Keep it in the house.



# Children Cry For

### Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy: why you must insist on Fletcher's? For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the bables: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children-a medicine propared for grown-ups is not interchangeable. A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous. MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



you decide you don't want it, of

of it-of that arrogant superintendent standing there staring. Suddenly

dashed down the stairs.

From one of the apartment doors

Mr and Mrs. J. R. White and child-

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he siways took some one with him speculation and wonder in the neighborhood soon took weird and conductor repeat.
fantasic forms. Poor, pious people heard of it."
1 can tell you about

they began to affect him.

The thing obsessed him He was country." erds and strong, clear of eye, a little with excitement. ready of hand, vindictive and merand nothing—was known to have

CHAPTER II

larie-operated by the government house. beating January day, 1919—was ering Lecanaba almost on time in bits of the difficulty of making "Then there's ream against a north wind, and in ley?—or Carew?" light temperature of twenty-two by in the morning.

with girl hidden by the curtains of lower four. She was a young My of twenty-two now; but the fellower for more than twenty envelope with English stamp and fellower twenty-two now; but the fellower for more than twenty envelope with English stamp and frequency has been on that "run" years," Ethel said. "And now—my postmark and with the English strip postmark and with the English strip for many teams because the whom she fellower was with a regiment of engimany years, knew her when she father was with a regiment of engias a thild — 'a fair, violet-eyed, neers," she expedit-haired little girl from the west killed last June." to traveled from Chicago with her

the had no mother, it developed; the father, for some reason, al-The was out home in Wyoming.

And there's an There's an The porter tapped gently upon the "about half a mile off shore and not have some mighty important busi-lar. The Sirl within, who had Resurrection Rock."

The Sirl within, who had Resurrection Rock."

There is, then!" he cried, this chases soon. I'd advise you to come ship stirred beauty sti the her reflections and specula-

ie was on his way home from litted not heard him say last on after her.

CHAPTER III, the in answer to a question.'

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She had heard him say last on after her.

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"Quesnel" the brakeman called "My father!" she said. "He was pulling into Escan
"Quesnel" the brakeman called "My father!" she said. "He was the dark-haired young and Ethel stood up, buttoning her killed in June!"

To Be Continued.;

man, got down from the step and haired young man looked about incame forward near Ethel in search terrogatively; she nodded, and he

"I can tell you about St. Florentin," said a middle-aged Interest, old Lucas Cullen laughed the stories, but as time went on, it is the stories, but as time went on, it is the stories and the stories and stories are the stories are the stories and stories are the storie

The young man bared his head. n old man naw, over seventy, but and his pleasant gray eyes lighted

"You know it! Thank you!" he riles jet to all who opposed him. said "That's just what I wanted in ill his long, violent life, no one—to know."

reach him until some one, without reach him and the some one, with the some one, with the some one, with the 'If you're going to St. Florentin."

"Because he's the only man-ex-The express from Chicago for cept his servants—who lives there, see Superior and Sault Sainte It's a deserted village, except for his

"His name is Bagley?"
"No; Cullen—Lucas Cullen."
"Then there's no one named Bagmy escort," Ethel said as they

Ethel started a little. "My name

Ethel Carew was the whole name or is going to be there, Miss Cadistance.

"I was stupid," he said, "thinking toles and aunts—Mr. and Mrs. only about my affairs."

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only about my affairs."

"You did not know about my father," Ethel returned in his defense.

fense.
"And there is a place called the "There's an island," Ethel said.

abily stirred herself. Whatever information amazingly stirring him, and try to learn what he wants. If she dismissed them; and as he gazed down at her; he opened there—Philip Carew, the name. Try there is the dismissed them; and she gazed down at her; he opened there—Philip Carew, the name, try it and see.

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It is coat and was fumbing in an it and see.

Yours, Hus.

Ethel's breath stopped; she stood holding the letter with trembling hand while she examined the post-late, she had heard him say last on after her.

of the conductor.

"St. Florentin" she heard the from and the train immediately nuffed on.

to the soldier, "who lives near my grandfather and who is good enough to help us out sometimes."
"My name is Barney Loutrelle." The young man completed the intro-

duction, speaking to the Indian as he offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian asked with more interest.
"With us, Asa," Ethel supplied

quickly. "Can you get him skis or shoes?"
"Yes," the Indian smid. "You have these ones," he offered his skis. "Sled goes over to break road all way this afternoon. I come

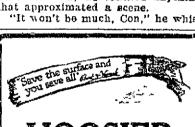
started out. "How did you hear the name of

Ethel started a little. My name my father, Mr. Loutrelle?" she is Carew."

"It is! Then your father's there asked when they had gone a short

neers," she explained: "He was addressed to Barney Loutrelle, Lieutenant of Infantry in a certain American regiment in France. 

Dear Barney: One named Philip Carew is here and keeps asking for you. Do you know him? He says you dont; but he knows you: or at least seems to



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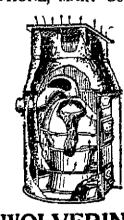
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### **FALL DAYS NEAR**

COMBRE days of the autumn season are rapidly approaching. The first signs of fall are seen in dead leaves that are making their appearance on the streets. They are harbingers of the changing season-the coming of the seer and yellow.

All in all, the summer of 1922, now drawing to a close, has been acceptable. There has been very little of what might be termed excessively hot weather. Just a few days-sufficient to make manifest that the seasons are going on in the same old way for the most

Only a short time now until the annual battle with fallen leaves will begin; when there will be the usual evening bonfires, accompanied by clouds of nauseous smoke, to arouse the ire of neighbors and produce fire alarms, for the most part unnecessary. City officials will also receive numerous complaints about unthinking citizens burning leaves on pave-

The transition from outdoor to indoor sports likewise is near. Baseball is soon due to give way to football, to be quickly succeeded by basket ball. Baseball and golf are staging their big bid for favor, with the season more than two-thirds in the past.

Lima has had a wonderful season of outdoor sports, with field meets, the great national game and open air glove contests. There is no letup of interest and there is every good reason to believe that Indoor sports will be equally as numerous and as popular.

Vacationists are wending their way homeward from seashore, mountains and lakes. The lethargy that usually accompanies the heated period is slowly but none the less surely giving way to plans for activity. The fall season is the time for renewed efforts in every line. Students are preparing for the first semoster of study and as August is nearing a close the kiddles are wondering why vacations are so brief,

Lima is preparing for the hazy days of autumn. They are the turning point from iuactivity to hustle and bustle.

### 0 0 0 0 0 LIMA'S DOLLAR DAY

M ERCHANTS are set for Lima's next Dollar Day sale. Windows are already blossoming out in gala attire in observance of this important merchandising event. Ever since inaugurated, years ago, Dollar Day has been an occasion for the whetting of buying appetites and an added incentive for dealers to make more generous and numerous bids for

Wednesday of the present week is to be a fete day in buying and selling. With a long train of successful Dollar Days in the past, Lima merchants are better prepared than ever before to meet the needs and wants of the people. And the buying public is equally as keen for the coming of the day.

Adverse business conditions may settle themselves in this community on other days of the year, but with the arrival of Dollar Day all restrain, is cast aside and buying is general. Taking advantage of the opportunities afforded, the public is quick to meet the situation.

Those who fail to watch the columns of The Lima News for Dollar Day bargains are missing a golden opportunity.

### 0 0 0 0 SEASON OF PROGRESS

A LLEN-CO has achieved wonders during the summer months in the matter of highway improvements. Lethargy in road building of a permanent character, so long prevalent, was thrown aside early in the spring and feverish activity in making up for lost time has been the program.

This unit of the commonwealth, years ago | they may be growing safety razorbacks.

### THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS



noted for its uniformly good roads, before the auto and motor truck came by thousands and tens of thousands, lagged in the procession of progress, but when the awakening came it was featured by such activity that this county has easily outstripped many others.

With a 33-mile program of road improvement nearing a successful conclusion and several main arteries of highway ready to be opened to the use of the public, the program for next year has been outlined and everything is in readiness for an early start that will make 1923 even more momentous. Allenco people may sometimes be slow in starting, but once started there is no stopping them.

### 0 0 0 0 0 RAIL PROFITS

CIX per cent is a fair profit for railroads, according to national law. The roads during the first six months of 1922 carned \$4 44 on each \$100 of tentative valuation, instead of

It is all a matter of bookkeeping the profits are held down because the roads are buying much equipment and generally rehabitating their properties. That is profit to them, just as much as having the money in the bank. If they spent enough, they'd never "earn" a

### AS YOU LIKE IT

some houses lack paint is some The reason daughters don't.

You may think you have bad luck; but in Chi-

cago, Daniel McCarthy broke his only leg.

is suing a girl for breach of promise.

Trouble with getting rich quick is you may get caught quicker.

Summer is the silly season. An Alabama man

Detroit man who struck a match to look at his gas is learning to read with his fingers.

Try to convince an umpire that a man may be down but never out.

The razorback hog is reported dwindling; but

### 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

quated Reporter: Up betimes, having straightup. At the trainshed of the Friday beanes, and the nicest gelatine the night before resolved to do calis- Baltimore Lines, bade my sister wel- and cake I ever did eat. In the evethemes. Put arms up ten stretches, come hel from Michigan. As she ming, strolled down the avence, seeing

# ABE MARTIN



Th' noblest work a woman kin git

bowing to Robert Buckingham Tolan, Bill Roush wrap up a day bed. long deputy judge of this common-

came three brothers-Harold, Newt three months hard labors, I am just and Doan. So, out in Shawnee for one month's pay worsened by financial meadow-pool, tossing pennies for part- wear. Than when the summer began ners and Brud winning as he did for My health is good but my salary has Mayor. Newt and I paid. There, too, hives. Keeping me scratching. was Bill Reid. Who didn't tip me on So home, disgusted with life and the motor salesman. Late came Ben olypse. A strange and wonderful Welty, the ex-canalbuilder. The tayle. Albeit not so satisfying ashowers had been spiked with negh- feeding 'em all with five noble fishes

| back to the hay, until gonged out by | Home, to dine on a juicy roast beef A Page from the Diaty of an Anti- George. Down to prunes and a overdone; potatoes on the half-shell. out ten, then lost my aidentcy. So, switched for St. Marys-on-the-pond. two Kossuth people buying Overlands, To the office, and worked long and and a Yoder farmer picking out his hard this day. Came a mongel scan- sixth successive Studebaker. In to the dalenzer, whose table was. That Quilna for a peek at Marion Davies Monday morning propaganda will be dianaing. She being in a scene showfaunched to replace Chief Lanker by ing her at her fairest and prettiest Chief O. J. Roush. To City Hall, angle. Heard Sousa's famous hitchwhere the rumor was discounted. ing melody as played by the Zetlitz & fothin' doing, says the Kommish. Fletcher orchestra. Bot a carton of Phoned the Weinfeld cleanery on the fags in the Wigwam, and tried to pass systemous absence of my white flan- the fivery. Crowds so thick, gave up nels. Adolph saying they were so and jumped in a passing Chevrolet. adly worn as to require three wash- Dick Woods salvoed. Albeit now out ngs and a polish. Strolled about, of the fight and safely across, watched

This being the last Saturday previwealth. Waved to Bob Owen, the ous to the 11th Sunday after Trinity, super coach builder and upholsterer. did cast accounts against the passing Lunched, in my chambers whence of the summer. Finding that after

now to get rich; and Ralston Mitchell, labor. And for solace, read the apocinto is I usework. Next t' a ready gence. And labored long to get a land a long of talker, th' vors. thing is a prolific bath. 'Guess Bill Nye is taking his and visit Bill Steinle at Delphos Labor Day. And so resolving, to bed

### POEMS YOU WILL ENIOY

By BERTON BRALEY WITH PLEASURE (Mr. Poet, Dear Su: Won't you write a poem about my sweetheart and me-Frances and Charlie. From a let' 'r.)
From a let' 'r.)
From a let' 'r.)
From a let' 'r.)

Tickled to get such a missive of cheer from you,

I take it a compliment clear So I comply without waiting or parley; Herewith I sing of the loverlike air

of you, Warble the fifth and the hope of the pair of you, Fortune be generous.

Here's to the two of you, Frances and Charlie! May you be calm in a world that is clamorous,

May you be firm mid the worries that hammer us, lay you continue delightfully amor-

Never grow crabbed and acrid and gnarly. Love hold you fast in the mightlest clutch of it,

you know sorrow—the least tiny touch of it, May you have money, but never too much of it. Here's to the luck of you, Frances

Yours be a domicile full felicity, Cosy and snug in its quiet sim-

May you be spared most of Fate's eccentricity-Problems and puzzles all tangled a and snally— Here's to your joys, may they never

come scrappily. Here's to success—may you conque it snappily, May all your troubles be Little Ones.

Happily All this shall come to you, Frances and Charlie' (Copyright, 1922)

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Despite the oft-repeated axiom always find the most beautiful complexions walking hand in hand with good health and unless you eat right, you can't be healthy.

To maintain a clear, healthy complexion it is necessary to eliminate all body wastes promptly.

Wastes are not eliminated promptly because the right food is not eaten. Elimination cannot go on thoroly unless the intestines are kept filled up by eating the food that leaves a residue in the intes-tinal tube after digestion has done

Concentrated food leaves little or no residue.

Every farmer knows that his live

stock, in winter, needs to be fed what he calls roughage, that is, straw. It fills up the stomach and the intestinal tube. This filling-up necessary for animals; it is equally necessary for human beings The resson for sluggish elimination is the eating of food that is too highly concentrated and leaves little or no residue.

MRS. ESTHER SCHWAB DIES LORETTA, Pa. — Mrs. Esther Schwab, 50, widow of Joseph E. Schwab, brother of Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, died at the Schwab summer home here,

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The St. Louis Cards will train The St. Louis Cantage of the spring in Bradentown, Fig. Entrics in the Great American

tapshooting meet at Atlantic City elember 11 to 16 now total 800. three of the best 18.2 balkline inardists in Europe wil compete inardists in Europe wil compete game fake Schaeffer for the world grant Erich Hagenlaucher of Ger-

No was up and at 'em At the plinking of the gong, It din't take him long to find g, had the gink all wrong.

**BOX SCORES** 

x-Hargrave batted for Gillespie in ABRHPOAE

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# TRAINING AGAIN

Art Stigall, Cumberland bearcat, ently injured in a street car acent, has resumed training and is sing for a fight here either with Patterson, Joe Gans or Kid with the Pittsburgh colored wel-If there is a slip up in any way the next Lima Gym card it is poable Art may be substituted.







Thomas Meighan "IF YOU BELIEVE IT,

One of the "Formous 41"
With
Puelles Stark, Joseph Dowling
and Theodore Roberts
Alsop Fables IT's so"

# SPORT MARTIN WILL MEET DUNDEE

# SCRAP 15 **ROUNDS**

years of ring activity Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion and recognized in this state as the world featherweight title holder, has been knocked out but and Edouard Horemons and once taking the full count in a Philamany and countries are the trio. delphia ring several years ago after being sent to the canvas in the first round by the right hand of Willie Jackson, lightweight.

Dundee has never been able to ev-Middigan will play Obio State en that score, though he has engaged Michigan of the occasion of the Jackson on numerous occasions. Now, of the Buckeyes' new since he knocked out Danny Frush, Cleveland featherweight, Dundee believes that he has developed a sharp Ballantine, Anderson, S. felling punch that might floor Jackhis arm broken Sunday son for ten seconds. So he has signed grey by throwing a ball during a articles to meet Jackson in a 15 round encounter in Brooklyn, Sep tember 6.

Tonight in the ring at the New York Velodrome. Dundse will defend his 130 pound title against Vincent "Pepper" Martin of Brooklyn, in 15 rounds. Martin is a wild tearingin type of pugilist, carrying a dan, -ous punch in both fists.

Martin is regarded as a real con-tender for the junior lightweight title, and next to Eugene Criqui, the Frenc champ, as the most logical person to relieve Dundee of his crown E3 weighs only 122 pounds, but his physique suggests 130.

# START WALKER **CUP PLAY**

amateur golfers of England and the United States today met in a quartet of Scotch foursomes, the first ngagements of the two days play for the Walker cup, the international amateur golf team trophy.

The conditions of play in the Totals . 33 6 9225 16 1 Scotch foursome game require the found ball team to use but one ball Team captains will designate the player in the captains and he and his each match to tee off and he and his partner then will alternate in driving from each tee
The teams for today's matches fol-

Jesse Guilford and Francis Ouimet, United States, vs. Cyril J H. Tolley and Robert Harris, England.

Charles (Chick) Evens Jr, and Robert A. Gardner, United States, vs Roger H Wethered and C. C. Aylmer, England

Max R. Marston and W C Fownes Jr. United States, vs. John Caven and W Willis Mackenzie, England.

METALS COP

Lima Sheet Metal Products team added another to its long string of victories this scason by winning over the Loco Tank Shop, club 14 to 7. Sunday at Faurot park.

### **SLAMS BETTING**

HICAGO, Majar John L. Griffith, newly appoint-commissioner of athletics of the Western Collegiate Conference has established head uarters here and announced today he expected to begin immediately a vigorous campaign to strengthen the collegiate sport situation in the middle west. His first efforts will be directed against gambling.

"Betting at the conference games has been the cause of most of the scandals in ath letics", he said.

Major Griffith indicated that he would seek to bring about a better understanding and appreciation of the value of competitive athletics to assist in the enforcement of the conference eligibility rules and to study the athletic problems of the conference with a view td developing better sports-

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### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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(Second Game).
St Paul 7 Lansas City 5,
(First Game)
Kansas City 7, St. Paul 6,
(Second Game).
Indianapolls 14, Columbus 4,
(First Game).
Indianapolls 14, Columbus 7
(Second Game).

**GAMES TODAY** 

National Reague
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
American Reague
Cletcland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia
St Louis at New York
American Association
Toledo at Louisville
Columbus at Indianapolis.
St Paul at Kinsis City
Minneapolis at Wilwankee

NEW YORK -Taking their third ton, the outhit by Detroit,

in the last week.

straight game from the Cardinals at St Louis, the New York Nation's lengthened their lead in the pennant. They, however, pl jed off the race to seven games, while the Cards game today. The Browns in an ef-dropped to third position being re-placed as lunnersup by the Cubs, who won from the Phillies 3 to 1.

The Giantz met and defeated three of their most obstinate rivals, Cin cunati, Chicago and St Louis and three Cardinal huriers for 18 hits increased their lead to seven games McQuillan was touched for 14 hits the last week.

In the American League Washing- made his 32...d home run.

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# BERRY PITCHES 35 EDDIE RAYE SHOW **RUNLESS FRAMES**

DISPUTE of long standing was settled at Murphy-st ball yard Sunday afternoon when Earl Berry pitched his teammates to a decisive victory over the fast Celina team in the second and final game of the season. Dave Westbay, hurling for the Celina aggregation, gave the Independents eleven hingles which resulted in seven runs and another victory for the home club. The game ended 7-0 with Lims on the long end.

Earl Berry who has turned in tour victories in as many starts for the

home club pitched the best ball of his career in Lima. The opposing bats men were urable to see his fast | ball and a fast breaking curve now second and was well on his way to and then caused twelve of the Ce- third but prompt work kept him lina boys to strike out. Yesterday's from scotling. shutout game made the thirty-fifth played perfect ball Crohan did

sition a single run.

WAS AIRTIGHT The game was an airtight affair ing and fast fielding Score in the first two innings and may have LIMA - CELINA AB R II been closer had Dave Westbay kept up his spirit after the Lima boys had touched him for three bingles and With one down in the third Pholable singled, went to third on Berry's single and trove'ed home on an out. Bible got to first on a fielder's choice stole second and came home when Lill Galberach drove a hot liner into the left garden.

Westbay lost all interest in the game after that eventful frame. He iobbed the ball up to the Indepent-ents. His fast spitter was used no more and his curve was entirely absent for two spasme.

In the fourth inning Lima again scored a nair of tailies on a free pass, two bingles and an out. Two more hits and an out were the means of another run in the fifth thus bringing the total to five Up until the sixth inning the popular Berry let the visitors down without a hit or run and no one was even able to take firt but seeing the game won he relaxed and as a more courtesy gave them a hit now and then.
THREATENED ONCE

Celina was dangerous but once In the ninth inning Leonard sent a screaming grounder over first base and O'Connell playing the sun field thinking is a foul took his time tethis time the runner had rounded!

Totals ...... 35 7 11 27 10 t Celina ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lima ...... 0 0 2 2 1 0 2 0 0 7 Two Base Hits—Crohan Billerman, Three Base Hits—Leonhurt Left on Brises—Celina 2, Lima 9. Stolen Bases—Bible 2, Galberach 2. Nichols 1.

MAJESTIC WESLEY (Freckles) BARRY

Every member of the Lima team

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(BY RAYMOND PRIEST) DEARBORN, Mich. - (United th reru the Piess) .- 'Our factories cannot get coal enough to operate without caussion ing undue suffering to householders." Henry Ford said Saturday, following his order to close down all

to Ford plants September 16. Thirty thousand employes in Ford company branches thruout the United States will be thrown out of work when seventy thousand men p: in Detroit factories become idle under. Ford's order. It was estimated that 3,000,000 persons in all would

be affected. The weekly payroli of the Ford Motor company, officials stated, was approximately \$3,360,000. This includes branches and factories. MATERIAL STOPPED
Telegrams to 900 manufacturers

of accessories for Ford and Lincoln automobiles instructed them to ship no material which would reach Detroit after the date of the shutdown. ter Two thousand other firms supplying material to the Ford factories bit were notified. The telegram signed by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor

company, read: "On account of coal shortage we will be unable to operate our plants after Saturday, September 16 No material will be accepted if shipped other than mentioned in letter following

The letter specified certain stocks which could be laid in pending the reopening order.
FORD'S STATEMENT In explanation of the shutdown able order the motor king made the following statement to the United Press.

"We will resume operations when a delivery of 3,000 tons of coal daily at a normal price is assured. We feel that the prices of \$5 to \$10.50 per visit ton asked for coal now are beyond \$1,50

reason. "Our going into the market at and theso figures will simply add to the sim coming winter. "Until this great railroad-coal operator combine is broken attempts to raise coal prices will be frequent.

"There is no other reason for the cer shutdown. Our daily orders run 5,-300 and our productions 5,200 cars We have a surplus of business and a b must either close down now and the stop production or play the disastrous game of the coal profiteer. son large rous game of the coal profiteer. Rock hundred cars and the other of one selling

price meant a fortune for some unscrupulous coal dealer who has been able to get all the coal he wants." Figures presented to Ford on his the return Friday from an eastern trip showed that the company's coal supply will last until September 24. The surplus after closing will h- used to keep the vast River Rouse eve

hundred, were received but the

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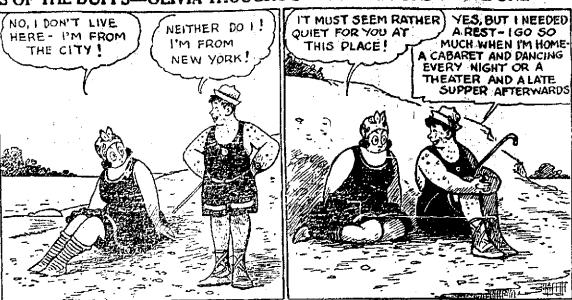
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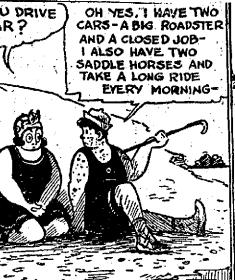
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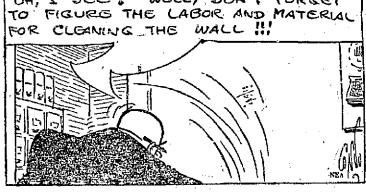
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while I do not pose as an expert, grain markets being swamped supplies, for the, reason that railroads will not be able to mport unlimited quantities.

dinans of people, from country per, to multi-millionaire heads trante industrial, financial and Idibefore leaving New York, me's hat America as a whole, is will, surely, but not swiftly movmards better times.

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# STOCK MARKET IS **IRREGULAR**

Unfavorable Industrial News Brings Reactionary Trend

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NEW YORK - Strength of special

the comments which this optimis- stocks in which pool activities have natement evoked have clearly been manifest featured today's irregular opening of the stock market. New high records for the year were established in the first few minlet that there is little danger of utes of trading by North American. Eastman Kodak, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco A., and B., Central Leather preferred, H. R. Mallinson and American Snuff, all at gains of 1 to 3 1-2 points. So-called specthe talking with all sorts and ulative shares opened at recessions declines of large fractions to 1 point being recorded by Mexican Petrole um, Studebaker, St. Paul, Chandler cattle enterprises. I feel exactly and General Asphalt, Trading in rall shares was only moderate in volume with several of the recently active issues yielding slightly below. Satur-

which were in strong demand.

Gains of I to 5 points were made by Columbia Gas of Baltimore, Consolidated Gas. People's Gas. Lacledo Gas, Brooklyn Edison, North American, American Tobacco shares, Lorillard and American Snuff. Cocoa Cola and Loos-Wiles Biscuit also registered substantial gains. The usual market leaders rallied somewhat just before noon following a demand for Mewican Petroleum which was marked up 1 1-2 points Coll money opened at 3 3-4 per cent.

The reactionary trend of prices in today's stock market was attributed to unfavorable industrial news and heavy liquidation of Fron ch governmental and municipal bonds.

Numerous representative shares scored declines of 1 to 3 points. Bidding up of public utilities and tobac. which were in strong demand. Gains of 1 to 5 points were made by

net We ourselves, are doing today's stock market was attributed to unfavorable industrial news and ernmental and municipal bonds. Numerous representative shares scored declines of 1 to 3 points. Bidding up of public utilities and tobaccos to new high levels failed to clieck the decline elsewhere. Sales approximated \$00,000 shares. The closing was wook.

### STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

(Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

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> Foodstuffs extrted from the United States in July declined 18,-000,000 buthels from July of 1921, with wheat shipmen's for the month 10,000,000 bushels less.

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Our market has shown good re 18t-

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Cabell	\$1 X B
Somerset	31.05
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### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co. 407-12 Citizens Building All quotations dollar per share.

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CINCIDNATI — Hogs, receipts 5500; steady to 10c higher. Heavies 8.75@ 9.50; packers and butchers 9.75@9.85; medium 9.85; stags 4.00@5.00; henvy fat sows 5.00@6.50; light shippers 9.00 @ 9.50; pigs 110 lbs. and less 6.00@ 8.80.

PITTSBUEGH — Cattle, receipts 2,-660, steady; steers 9.00@10.35; heifers 6.75@7.50; cows 5.00@6.00.
Hogs, receipts 6.000, higher; heavies 9.00 0.66; heavy yorkers 10.30@10.55; light yorkers 9.50@10.00; pigs 8.75@

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 4,000; top-dicep 7.50, steady; top lambs 13.50 sheep 7.50, steady; top lambs 13.50 higher. Calves, receipts 1,000; top 13.00 higher.

OLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 1700; market 25 lower; choice yearlings 9.00 @ 9.50; good to choice butcher steers 7.56 @ 8.35; choice heavy cattle 7.50 m 5.0; fair to good 6.00 @ 6.75; good to choice helfers 6.25 @ 7.00; common cattle 5.00 @ 6.00; fair to good heifers 5.00 @ 6.00; good to choice butcher bulls 5.00 @ 5.30; bologna bull 4.00 @ 1.50; good to choice cows 4.75 @ 5.25; fair to good cows 4.00 @ 1.50; common cows 2.00 @ 3.00.

Calves, receipts 600; active and steads. Good to choice veal calves 12.504 53.00; fair to good 6.00493.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1800; steady to strong. Choice and wether dipped lambs 12.50413.75; fair to good common and bucking lambs 6.00673.00; choice wether sheep 5.5046.50; choice wether sheep 5.5046.50; choice wether sheep 4.0063.00; culls 1.0062.00.

Hogs, receipts 5,000; active and steady. 140 lb. average and up 9.90; pirs and lights 100 to 130 lb. average 8.50; roughs 7.00; stags 4.00.

steady. 140 lb. average and up 9.90. steady. 140 lb. average and up 9.90. storactors business in its history.

Twenty industrial stocks averaged 100.05; up, .23. Twenty rails average 99.54; off, .22.

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# WHEAT PRICES ON **UPWARD MOVE**

Strength at Liverpool is Factor in Advance

CHICAGO - Wheat prices shot upward at the start today, following reports of unexpected strength at Liverpool, which brought about a better demand and news that the foreign political and financial situation showed improvement. There was general buying early and shorts covered freely, but little purchasing from outside sources was in ovidence during the early dealings and the best figures were not maintained due to scattered profit-taking. The opening which ranged from 7-8 to 1 5-8c higher with september \$1.03 to 1.03 1-4 and December \$1.04 1-3 to 1.04 3-4 was followed by a reaction all around.

Corn advanced in sympathy with wheat but reacted later on profittaking. After starting 1-4 to 5-8c higher with September 60 7-8 to 61, the corn market underwent a general decline on all deliveries. Oats started unchanged to 1-4 up with September 31 7-8 to 32, and held close to the initial range. Poor support weakened visious.

The wheat close was strong with prices showing a net gain of 18 to showing a net gain of 18 to 3-1921 Ford Sedans, with September \$1 03 3-8 to 1-1920 Ford Sedan. 1.03 1-2 and December \$1.04 3-8 3-1920 Ford Coupes,

The corn finish was unsettled, 1—1920 Ford Touring, prices ranging from 1-4 lower to 1—1920 Ford Roadster. 1-8 higher with September 60 1-2 2—1917 Ford Tourings.

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Open   High   Low   Close
WHEAT-
Sept 1.03   1.03%  1.02%  1.03%
Dec 1.0114 1.04 % 1.03 % 1.0122
May 1.09   1.08 1 1.08 1 1.09 1
CORN-
Sept 60741 .5174 .60   .60%
Dec55% .56 1 .54% .55%
May 59 tel . 59 74 . 59 1 . 59
OATS-
Sept.     .31 %   .32 ¼   .81 %   .32 ¼
Dec 34 3476 3874 3376
May 377a   1879a   18794   1879
LARD-
Sept 10.35   10.37   10.32   10.32
Jan 8.95   8.95   8.95   8.95
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TOLEDO -- Wheat, each and September 1.08; December 1.12,
Corn, each 55½.
Oats, 37½.
Barley, 63.
Rye, No. 2, 74.
Clover seed, prime each 10.00; October 1.75; December 9.85.
Aiske, prime cach 10.25; October 10.00; December 10.00.
Timethy, prime each 2.75; October 2.77½; December 2.80.

PRODUCE MARKET

# (Swift & . o. Quotations) Fresh Eggs Broffers, Leghorns Brollers, Laghorns 14 Brollers, colored 19 Hens, 4 lbs, and up 17 Hens, under 4 lbs, 13 Stags and old roosters 08 Whie ducks 12 Geese, full feathered, at 01 Packing stock butter 12 Butter fat 34

\*\*EIMA GRAIN PRIORS\*\*

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Corn (per hundred) \$1.00

No. 1 Spring Wheat \$1.20

No. 1 Winter Wheat, \$1.00

No. 1 Oats, per bu. \$25

Barley, per bu. \$60

Rue nor bu. \$60 Ryc, per bu. CLEVELAND - Butter, extra in tubs

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tubs 40 % Q 41; pints 41 % Q 42; extra firsts 29 % Q 40; irrtg 38 % Q 39; seconds 22 % Q 33; packing stock 23 Q 25.
Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 31; extra firsts 29; Ohio firsts 25; Western firsts new cases 23.
Olcomargarine pound prints nut oleo 21 Q 22; high grado made of nnimal fat 23 Q 23 %; lower grade 16 Q 11.
Cheese, York Sinte 23 % Q 24; Erick 22 Q 24; fancy Swiss 35 Q 30; Northern 26 Q 21; fancy Swiss 35 Q 30; Northern 26 Q 21; inhuburger 28 Q 29.
Poultry, live heavy fewls 22; thin 15 Q 15; roosters 14 Q 15; light brollers 22 Q 27; heavy 25 Q 30; leghorns 23 Q 25, spring ducks 20 Q 2.
Potatoes, East Shore Virginia Cohblers, new stock, 2.65 Q 2.75 per barrel; Jersey 2.40 for a 150 lb. sack; 1.30 Q 2.00 a bushel sack.
Sweet potatoes, Virginia 5.30 a barrel.

barrel. CRICAGO - Butter, higher; cry extras 3114@35; firsts 30@32; extra firsts 3214@31; seconds 28%@2914; dards 34 /2.

Eggs, higher; receipts 14,265 cases, firsts 24@25; ordinary firsts 22@23%; miscellaneous 23@23%; storage packed firsts 26%@26.
Poutry, alive, unscitled, fowls 11@21; broilers 23%; springs 23%; roost-

EXAMINATION

Regular Lima City Teachers' Examination will be held at Central light School August 20th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Teachers desiring to take examinations should previously notify the Superintendent of Schools in writing and those entitled to certificate renewals should make personal application for same upon above date, at the examination room.

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70 of the ballots to be fermished and delivered to this board not later than October 7th, 1927.
Balance of ballots to be delivered to this board as follows: Those for precincts outside of Lima Friday, November 3rd, by 2 o'clock a. m.; these for precincts in Lima Monday. November 6th, by 9 o'clock a. m.
It is understood that this board reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of hallots, same to pro-rate with the bid submitted and accepted by this baard.
Said bids to be deposited in the office of this board not later than 10 clicks.
m., September 12th, 1922.
A bond must accompany each fild in an amount not less than double that of the bid submitted.
Hight, by this board, is reserved to reject any or all hids.
Ey order of tha Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen County, Ohio.
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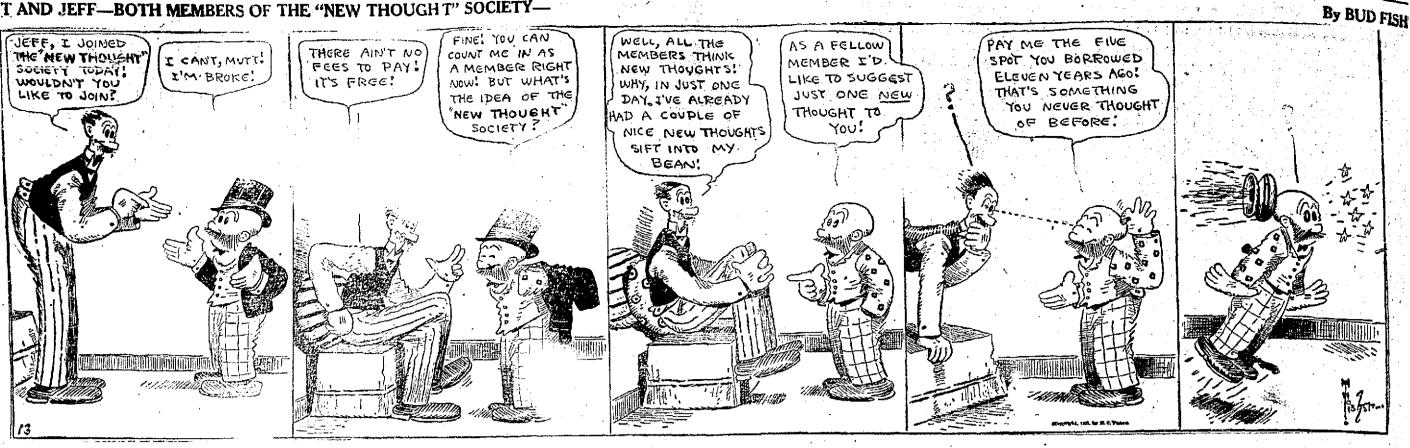
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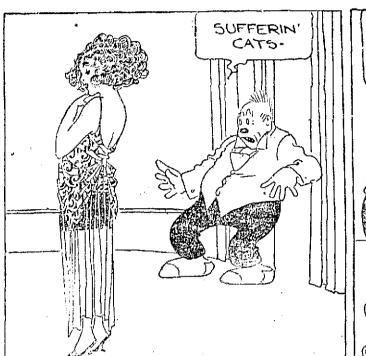
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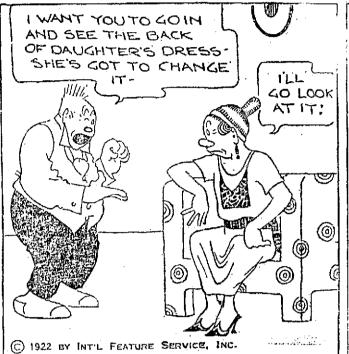
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### SHORT SHAVINGS

Harold Bible, ball player, noted the interest a charming young woman took in a talkative parrot in

a Lima pharmacy, She listened to the parrot's comments for some time, and then asked the druggist. If you put another parrot in the cage would they talk to each other?"

Gien Rohn with several friends, went on a fishing expedition to a creek six miles ou of Lima. They had heard that the fishing

there is good. When they arrived they found the creek had run dry it seemed more than a six-mile walk

Lev Cunningham overlicard this when an Aesop Fable in movies was flashed on the screen at the Quilnu. "Let's not stay," And he said. "Why Marie!" They always have a good moral!"

Miss Evelyn O'Neill, Wapakoueta, writes, "The other day my little nephow from New York was visiting me and in the course of a walk he spied a dead bird and exclair d. 'Oh, Aunty, look at the dead bold!'

She said, "that isn't a boid," dear That's a bird." And he szid, "Well, anyhow, it looks like a boid.

### IN THE AIR TODAY

### STATION KOKA

6 p. m. Weekly survey of business conditions. Fashions for Fall. Government market reports. 7 p. m. "Opportunities in the Chemical Profession." by Alex Silverman. Stories for children. 8 p. m. Music by Mrs. Virginia Bonar Decker, soprane; Valentine Abt, mandolin, and Earl Renner, tenor.

### STATION KYW

Westinghouse. Chicago. 8 p. m. Concert by Emilia Cipriani, soprano; Walter J. Stevenson, basso; Beulah Rosine, cellist; and Magdalena Bader, reader.

### STATION WJZ

Westinghouse, Newark, N. J. 8 a. m. Morning market reports, 11 a. m. Stock market report. 6 p. m. Stories for children. 8:45 p. m. Recital by Clara Elizabeth clorit, so prano. 9 p. m. Hawaiian music by Sal and Al Rocky, 9:35 p. m. Songs of the Merchant Marine by Chief Steward Ballyn of "The Scythia."

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Cuticura Soan -Is Ideal for-The Complexion

# reaching the scene of the blaze and

Interference With Fire Trucks Will Result in Arrest

Warning to autoists that indisnterferences with the runs of fire citement. trucks and ambulances is found, was polico headquarters.

Prosecutions in which drastic penalties will be asked will follow, the holds. He does not believe, however, captain declared. Action comes as

Fire Chief John Mack, to ask acin making fast runs without addi tional danger being caused by autocriminate arrests will be made where lists who are auxious to see the ex-

The frequency with which such

interference, has occurred prompted

laying fire hose.

Frequent harrow escapes from seissued Monday by Captain Strick of rious accidents have marked runs to police bouldnarters. the fire trucks by department in depending upon "luck."

the The shrick of a fire or ambulance

ire at the fair grounds Saturday siren means "clear the way," Cap night, when fire department trucks tain Strick declared Manday.

found considerable difficulty in Those who refused to take heed, he

### AMBULANCE REMOVALS

SIFERD - Richard Rutledge from Main and Kibby-sts, to 719 S. Elizabeth-st. Miss Flossie Walker tion from the police. His depart- Elizabeth-st. Miss Flossie Walker mont, he declared, takes enough risk from City hospital to 303 McPher

LONG & BOWERSOCK - Mrs Eva Sharrits from home of her daughters, Mrs. Frank liames, 911 E. Vine-st to City hospital.

### A posthumous child, a son, was

born to Mrs. Marie Morganthall, of Wanakoneta, at St. Rita's hospital. The husband and father, C. W. Mor-

cashier of the Commercial Bank of

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Delphos, died at the family home DELPHOS - Mrs. Nancy E. Da-here, the culmination of an injury vies, 82, mother of H. M. Davies, received when she fell, breaking her

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With the mind of the nation the country's leading economic ers and investigators said. authorities on what they regard as a solution of industrial NEW HEAD OF IRISH

These men, who have made study of the nation's indusmal ills, are unanimous in declaring that arbitration is the means of preventing strikes. They explain in detail how they believe industrial conflicts could be settled satisfactorily and without loss to either worker or employer.

### By WILLARD E. ATKINS, M. A. University of Chicago.

THE outstanding need at the present time Is for machinery renciliation such as was suggested the Industrial Conference of March, 1920, together with more inproposition as to the facts beneat? the controversies.

Because of the absence of machinery engaged in a constant study al ladustry there are few people competent enough to step in and act ruly in getting the opposing sides wher, and because of the absence I athoritative information the ment a unanimity of opinion or to pent. Nothing short of a compremaive and continuous fact-finding nd fact reporting agency is suffic-

At most it is impossible to look or complete industrial peace. There never has been or never will be such state of affairs, since capital and abor are both struggling for larger vices of the national income. The trike, therefore, will continue until hor can find some device which it alleres will produce better results. or aim should be to reduce strikes a minimum and not to forbid

There are those who believe in country of William, T. Cosgrave, strike shall be ordered. A walkout the adoption of the principle of the who succeeded to the presidency of basis Court of Industrial Relation on the death of stand by L. E. Sheppard, president of the president of the Dail Eireann on the death of stand by L. E. Sheppard, president the Dall Elreann on the death of stand by L. E. Sheppard, part of the railroad conductors.

[also is a principle of limited use—Arthur Gricith. He is shown atthese, in any case, and especially tending the funeral of Griffith. appuision by a court is not a device which tends toward peace with lah. Applied in the industrial states of the north and east, the Kansas principle might lead to increasing tentiet, with the authority of the tale openly defied by labor.

### By DR. W. M. W. SPLAWN. ofessor of Economics, University of Texas

10VTINUOUS arbitration seems 10 me to be the most promising substitute for the strike. It means that, in a given industry, a commit-16 a impartial and as competent known as "Buster" Peterson, Is tan be had would sit from day to adopted son of Glenn Peterson. Penn. brieady to hear and to decide any sylvania railroad section forman at offerences between employers and Lafayette, was killed early Tuesday inployer which they themselves had morning by an east bound passenger alled to adjust. It is desirable that the machinery for continuous arbitrain, between this city and Lafay the machinery for continuous aroutaken shall be set up thru the volYoung Peterson, who had been

ular action of employers and emplores and without sugestions or in-Merence by the government, as shortly after being found near the has been done by agreement between tracks. His body was badly cut, te dothing manufacturers and the from the force of the impact with Ealgamated clothing workers. In the public utilities, service Just how the accident occurred is not divulged. Peterson was proceed-

il seems that the public is ing westward toward Lafayette, behalfied in setting up agencies for tween 4 and 5 a, m., when struck Calingous arbitration where the by an east bound trainamers of the utilities properties and her employes fail to do so. The mind States Labor Board is such al. It was removed to the tamily Ragenci. Kansas is experimenting home in Lafayette Tuesday after-This court of industrial relations, noon. then is an agency for continuous that along the second of decisions of the arbiters. In dollars trade the decisions for

fial years have ben enforced the agreement of both sides to Florida Men Accused of Plot in by them. This is the arrangewhich should be encouraged developed in most industries. e public utilities, a wage earnwould be given to understand that he enters the employment of a company all disputes over hours and working condiwould be referred to a comand that it would be unlawo strike against the commitdecisions. An engineer now stands that he may not abanhis engine before the end of the er Ranger with a liquor cargo. r soldiers to strike is mut-The strike and the lockout can ollaned and at the same time fights of employes and employ-

### By JOHN R. COMMONS. The investigation leading to their wreck at Gary, Ind., August 20.

Wisconsin all opposed to compulsory arbition, or anything like the Kanproposal or the Australian anadian proposal

hink that a standing joint comthe with an impartial chairman, equally by both sides, would be at solution for the settlement The plan would be on of collective bargaining agreement would be made or a longer period of time crnor, was given "millions" for his ida Flyer on the Frisco system at employers and employes campaign fund at a dinner here.

# LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922

# SAY EXPERTS

# ER HOLDS DEATH SI

-A second body has been discov- found.
ered in the "bandits' graveyard" of DISCOVERY OF BODY Kepler of Wyandotte-co telephoned the sheriff's office attempted to DROPS BACK IN RIVER

steering wheels of submerged machines, Kepler said. Neither has been recovered yet.

the river bottom discovered the seccentered on the problem ond corpse, according to Kepler. A number of other machines, estiof strikes. The Lima News has mated variously at from 2 to 15, are said.

secured statements from four of on the river bottom at this point, div-

FREE STATE

KILLED BY TRAIN

Lafayette Boy Hurled from

Pennsy Track Near Ada

ADA-(Special)-Cloyd, better

The body of young Peterson was

taken to Ada and prepared for bur-

Liquor Case

investigation revolving around the

to violate the prohibition laws.

on charges of disposing of the Rang-killed. er's carge. The tishermen paid The

they learned the Ranger had been day.

seized they told a story which was

DONAHEY GIVEN "MILLIONS"

12,500,000 Russian rubles.

BELLAIRE, Ohio - A. V. Dona-

day by federal prohibition agents ing wage."

the locomotive.

The car was brought nearly to the

machine.

RAIL UNION BREAK

THREATENS

Split Flares as Big Brotherhood

Leaders Meet

WAGE DEMANDS UP TO BOARD

Decision on Question of Living

Pay is Denied

CLEVELAND .- (United Press) .-

Open break between heads of the

big brotherhoods was threatened

here today as brotherhood chiefs and

T. C. Cashen, switchmen's president,

met to discuss the shopmen's strike.

ousness to the already critical situ-

ation resulting from the rail strike, is imminent because of the different

W. G. Lee, president of the train-

men, is insisting that his members

adhere to the rules of the organiza-

before walking out for any cause.

brotherhood executive board of a

STONE'S OPINION

of the organizations.

responsible.

"reinstate" them.

'take back" substituted.

would be recognized.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla .- (Associ- present to congress an amendment

ated Press.)-Ferdinanda, county to the act which would make it

seat of Nassau, was bereft of its po-lice force and two other officials to-

arrival last June of the gas schoon- The walkout of Chicago and Alton

The four men who were held in Striking enginemen and company of bonds of \$1,000 each were Joe ficials met at Slater, Mo, in a move Hendrix, . chief of police, John S. Total Co. & A. tieup there. The

Kipper, the town's policeman, C. C. United States railroad labor hoard Jones, deputy sheriff and Edward continued its hearing of the main-

Ogtilive, state fish commissioner, tenance of way employes' demand

They were charged with conspiracy for increases in wages. Five men

The investigation leading to their connection with the Michigan Central

ter the trial of the two fishermen when two of the train crew were

their fines without protest but when ments in the railroad situation to-

alleged to have implicated the offic- been one of the chief sufferrers from

who acted on the conclusion of an WORKERS' HOMES BOMBED

UNION REQUEST DENIED

The latest picture to reach this railroad shall be taken before a

ion and contracts with railroads

These rules say a vote of the

Warren S. Stone and D. B. Ro-

ertson, president of the engineers

and firemen, respectively hold that

dangered that situation constitutes

grounds for walkouts.

Details of the collapse of efforts

of the big four to settle the rail

warded to the entire memberships

While the brotherhood chiefs

maintained strict silence regarding

he cause of their failure to mediate

the strike at New York recently. It

was understood today that the use

of the word "reinstate" was wholly

Railroad executives, it is said, of-

fered to "take back" strikers under

their former status, but declined to

They insisted, it is alleged, that

'reinstate" be stricken out and

This the unions refused to do,

declaring that if the shopmen were

where if they were reinstated the

shop crafts organization as a whole

CHICAGO — (Associated Press)
—The railroad labor board today

denied the motion of W. Jett Lauck.

labor statistician that the board im-

mediately define the principle of "a

living wage" in the case of the

maintenance of way employes who

are seeking increased minimum

rates of pay. At the request of E. F. Grable, president of the main-

tenance organization, the hearing

Mr. Grable annonuced that he

and Senator Cummins, one of the

authors of the transportation act, at

Washington today asking them to

mandatory on the labor board to

CHICAGO.—(Associated Press)

trainmen at Roodhouse is over.

were held on charges of murder in

These were important develop-

The Chicago and Alton, which has

strike complications, prepared to un-

ravel the traffic tangles on its west-

Inquiries were in progress into an

attempt to ditch the California-Flor-

then was adjourned until tomorrow

strike will be compiled and for

stands taken by brotherhood heads.

The break, which would add seri-

of the river.

"My foot became tangled in ropes to the surface within a few hours. | bandits who killed Deputy Marshal

The sunken automobile was found, Leroy Damion in an attempt to loot eccording to Under Sheriff Kepler, the Farmers' State bank at Bonner according to Under Sheriff Kepler, following receipts of an anonymous Springs, Kansas, August 22.

said that in one of several machines at the bottom of the Missouri river. near Nearman, would be found a

Numerous attempts to raise the machines have been unsuccessful.

They have been conducted in se-til about 9 o'clock, Under Sheriff cret. Enough men were taken to David Kepler, Jr., said. Nearman today to complete the task

NEARMAN, Kansas - (United Press) - Divers and equipment were arriving here this morning from Kansas City to drag from the Missouri river numerous sunken automobiles, including one said to contain the body of a murdered

The tackle will not be rigged un-

MINERS DASHED

Entombed Workers in California

Believed Dead

BIRDS TELL GRIM STORY

Crowds of spectators were gather-

Disaster Occurs in Neighborhood of Choros Island

> SANTIAGO, Chile (United) Press.)—Two hundred and forty persons were drowned today, when the Chilean passenger steamer Itata sank off the Choros islands, near Coquimbo.

It was believed the sinking of

members of the crew were drowned was expressed in a report from the cruiser Chaca-

SINKS SUDDENLY

The Chacabuco was cruising in the neighborhood of the Choros islands when the vessel: sank.

have sunk very suddenly.

members of the crew of the Chacabuco is that the bottom of the Itata was scraped against rocks near the island and torn completely off.

The Itata, which had a registered tonnage of 1971 was built in 1873 by the R. & J. Evans & Co. at Liverpool. The ship was owned by the Cia Nacienal de Vaporez and registered at Valparaiso and was flying the

# Chilean flag. DEMOGRATS PLAN

"Back to Constitution" is Slogan

COLUMBUS -- (United Press)-'Back to the constitution," is the

cratic nominee for governor, and a member of the 1912 constitutional Meeting of the newly appointed Democratic Women's advisory state central committee has been called for Thursday when the Women's executive committee is to be named and plans made for the part women will take in the Democratic cam-

Republican state campaign committee is expected to meet late in STOCKHOLM — (Associated unanimous belief of the most ex- state headquarters and plan for

Dirigible and Plane to Enter **Cross-Country Contest** 

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- (Associated Press).—The spectacle of a race across the country between an army dirigible and a reconstructed de Haviland airplane will be witnessed. on September 5 and 6, according to plans outlined in a letter received by Lieutenant John McCullough, ad- . futant of Rockwell Field today

day by the war department.

Among organizations at Camp ventor wrote, "I was obliged to Knox, Ky, ordered to new stations work in an atmosphere charged was the 88th aero squadron and with vapors of accton, acctate of Press) — Canary birds told the sonville, Fig., to San Diego, Calif. dirigible C-2 will leave Langley Field Hampton Roads, for a flight to Rose ,

# STRIKE CURE 240 ARE DROWNED IN SHIP WRECK

# gated by Berkson, would be brought; to the steering wheel is one of ten

Both bodies are lashed to the raise one of the sunken machines.

surface of the river with a tackle. William Berkson, one of the in-Divers and workmen rigging vestigators, stepped from a motor tackle to automobiles said to be on boat to the hood of the submerged

that bound the body to the steering

As soon as Berkson got back into the launch the ropes which were and the car with its burden of death dropped back into the muddy depths body.

note. The note received some time up.

David Kepler, jr, under sheriff, is

Suits and Silks Taken from J. J.

Miller Place

KALIDA -- (Special) -- Thieves

believed to have operated with automobiles, took \$5,000 in mer-

department store here sometime

Men's and ladies' suits number-

Entrance to the store was gained

by removing a pariel from a rear

door, enabling the release of from

bars which served as locks. Holes

Yale lock, and it too was un-

fix the exact time of the robbery.

Kalida authorities are unable to

One of the members of the firm is

time everything is reported to have

John Quinn, clerk and Edward

the store early Tuesday

Miller, one of the proprietors, en-

robbery, but Miller was attracted to

t by the empty appearance of the

An investigation was made at

the thieves and the stolen property.

|88TH AERO SQUADRON SENT

Wilbur Wright Field, Ohio.

ί.

DISCOVERY DELAYED

shortly before midnight.

shelves and suit racks.

ima some time ago.

thieves has been offered.

ing between 125 and 150 and more

Monday night.

fastened.

been in order.

merely taken back they would be than 400 yards of silk cloth in bolts,

was telegraphing President Harding morning. Quinn failed to notice the

subject to dismissal at any time, comprised their loct.

MEN ROASTING IN FIERY GOLD PIT

IN SAN FRANCISCO CASE



### Michigan Prisoners Revolt When Served Cold Meal

IONIA, Mich.—(Associated Press) hope was dashed as the skip was hauled back—empty.

Miners who were not caught in KALIDA STORE ROBBED OF \$5,000 as the result of an outbreak among shifts. the inmates late last night that was Many of these who were off the

The trouble had its inception Sunday night when the prisoners were a grimy giant whispered, lowering sult of the gas shortage. Yesterday women folk might not hear. the men compained to Warden Burns concerning the policy of the state in assurance, which none could give deducting \$1 daily from their wages them. chandise from the J. J. Miller Co., for contract work in prison but tale BATTLE AGAINST FLAMES matter apparently was settled sat-

where the rioting centered.

isfactorily. inated in three dormitories housing thru the depths of the gold streaked 40 to 50 men each, as a result, it was tunnels. Firefighters guard personnel. Twelve men in are playing water upon flames, and command of Colonel Roy C. Vander- are believed to be within a few huncook were called from Lansing and dred feet of the entombed miners. with tear gas shortly got the situa- But the latter are straight down behad been bored in the door near a tion under control.

anticipated but that the police would polsonous gases. remain at the prison temperarily as a precautionary measure.

# said to have been in the store

Majority of 44.545 Against Prohibition in Sweden Shown

Press) - A majority of 44,545 perienced men at the mine. All opening of the Republican camonce. An attempt was also made against prohibition is shown by the about the dying men, they say, are to link the robbery with the one unofficial tabulation of the vote cast rich veins of gold. The superincommitted at the Feldman store in in Sunday's referendum through tendent of the Organaut, V. S. Gar-Sweden, on what are believed to be barni, refused to make public the Police for miles around were complete returns. notified to keep on the lookout for These figures show:

the thieves and the stolen property. Against prohibition 942,129; for of the mine, the cause of the loss is not covered by insurance. prohibition 897,534; majority disaster and the nature of the Lima police were given a report against 44,545.

# of the robbery. Reward for the arrest of the PERFUMES BANNED AT

Father Neptune in the pageant to be WASHINGTON — The first gener-held here in connection with the the flames. Had the fire started at movement of troops incident to contest for the title of the country's any time other than Sunday night, the army reorganization from 150,- most beautiful bathing, has suc at least 100 would have been 000 enlisted strength to 125,000, ceeded in having perfumes banned trapped, it was stated. made in accordance with congres-"For many years while experi-

sional directions was announced to- menting with smokeless powders and ago under similar conditions took campaign fund at a dinner here. Capleville, Tenn., and the dynamitFred McConn, banker, gave him ing of Chicago and Alton railroad troops will be authorized soon. atprinted slip requesting them to rebridges at Drake and Whitehall, Ills. feeting the remaining corps areas, ifrain from wearing any perfume,"

(Continued on Page 1900)

### Canaries Lowered in Shaft Are Drawn Out Lifeless (By ROBERT A. DONALDSON)

AT THE ARGONAUT GOLD MINE, JACKSON, Cal. - (United Press) - Death was winning a desperate battle here today for the lives of 43 men entombed nearly s mile below the surface.

Dawn lit the pale faces of weary rescue crews and relatives of the WAKEFIELD of San Francisco (up- trapped miners who had tolled and per left) is said to have offered Mrs. prayed ceaselessly thrucut the night Neilie Kendrice (upper right) \$100 but brought little hope that the men can be saved.

Scated on cars, a pathetic little group of wives and children of the miners watched proceedings which hourly grew more hopeless. The entombed men, cut off by fire

yesterday, were doomed, it was teared. They had struggled to a level where they could get a little air and to save them was believed impossible. HOPES DASHED

A loaded skip was repeatedly shot down into the depths, plumbing for the level on which the men were believed to be crouching. Each time there was hope-and then that

state reformatory here this morning the blast of fire worked in endless

suppressed only when tear gas was sleep, but remained pressed against rescue work refused to go home to poured into one of the dormitories the ropes near the shaft, watching. These miners have given up hope for their comrades. "They will never come out alive,"

served with a cold meal as the re- his voice that the little group of The latter pleaded constantly for

Besides the work of attempted rescue, gangs of miners are fighting Late last night disturbances orig. the flames which still are creeping on under control. hind a crumbled barrier of burned eral when the new constitution was it was said no further frouble was supports, fallen walls and possibly adopted, and Vic Donahey, Demo-

> Great clouds of steam and smoke constantly drive the firemen to convention, will be speakers at the higher levels. Water, besides being meeting. sent down a four foot pipe to the 2.600 foot level, is being sent lower on skips and dumped against burning walls of the mines.

Fire has been discovered at 3,-000 feet and is believed to have crept lower. ROASTING TO DEATH

That the miners far below the

surface are being roasted to death names of the entombed men. He refused a statement as to confillons

rescue work. Byton A. Pickford, head of the state bureau of mines, went below BEAUTY BATHING CONTEST today at the head of a band of picked men in a further attempt to get out the sufferers. Efficient ap-ATLANTIC CITY - Hudson paratus and miners skilled in rescue TO WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD Maxim, the inventor, who is to be work were lowered into the shaft. Forty-three men were shut off by

Fire in the same mine three years

# NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®....

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# NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# **BOTTOM IS** RIPPED OFF

Vessel Sinks Suddenly off the Coast of Chile

ALL ON BOARD ARE LOST

HOPE FOR BURIED

the ship was due to overladen; condition in the heavy seas. Belief that all passengers and

buco.

The Itata was believed to

The theory expressed by

# **MEMORIAL MEET**

of Ohio Gathering

slogan of a memorial meeting planued by Democrats here for Sathave gone urday night, to observe the close of said of dissatisfaction over the down to a 2.600 foot level. They the tenth year since adoption of the present state constitution and to plan their campaign "to restore life to the constitution."

Timothy S. Hogan, attorney gen-

The letter came from Lieutenant

photograph section number seven to amyl, benzel and other volatile rescue workers the futility of at but met with an accident. He plans while these movements all orig- have perfumes become to me that shaft of the Argenaut mine where at 9:30 p. m., September 5. On the inate in the fifth corps area, it was when I give a reception at my house, flames have raged since midnight same day, according to plan the big Pioid, Arcadia, near Los Angeles

Stepping over the windshield, he in charge of a crew of divers and placed his foot on a man's hand, he workmen who are putting ropes around the sunken cars again today. "I was shocked and attempted to It is thought that several of the without further delay. Kepler and ing. Machines lined both sides of Istep back to the hood again," Berk-Imachines, including the one investi-Inounced his belief that the man tied the road near the river bank.

# FORD'S SHUTDOWN HITS OHIO

Causes Lamp Concern at Columbus to Close

HUNDREDS TO BE MADE IDLE

Men Also Laid Off by Company at Hamilton

COLUMBUS .- (Associated Press) -The first effect of Henry Ford's an. nouncement of a shutdown of all his little thing like that. He realizes plants offective September 16, was that it's bad for county fairs in this felt here today with the announce- district and that it places a curb on ment by officials of the John W. Brown Maunfacturing Company that their plant will close Friday. The fail.

output of the concern almost exclusively is composed of automobile ed cold rains is here as the opening Imps used on the Ford machines, of the month of September draws. The order will throw 350 men our

HAMILTON MEN OUT HAMILTON—That Henry Ford's decision to close his automobile plants Sentember 16 miless and and plants September 16, unless steel and coal can be purchased without a "profiteer's levy," was the result of long deliberation was revealed here today in a statement by officials of the Hamilton Foundry and Machine Company which has contracts for transmission bousings.

Foundry officials said advance in formation caused them to lay off 250 men last Thursday. No orders were received here re-

garding the policy to be pursued by a Ford plant here which makes wood wheels and used hydro electric power exclusively. The plant em AKRON HIT

AKRON .- The closing down of the Ford plants at Detroit September 16, will not be felt immediately in the tire industry, it was announced today by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, While Ford h buying around 20,000 tires daily from Akron plants, it is said that these rubber factories are so far be hind on doaler orders that they will maintain present production for 30 to 60 days, despite the loss of the Ford business.

# HOPE FOR BURIED **MINERS DASHED**

(Continued From Page One) ward. The birds gave their lives in warning of the danger of the

They were lowered into the shaft by rescue workers from the state bu-reau of mines at Berkeley. The strings played out as the canary cages were let down and were carefully measured. Some of the birds came back with wings fluttering Others were dead. The tests showed that the descent to 2.700 feet could be made but that further deepths were perilous. FAMOUS GOLD MINE

SAN FRANCISCO — (Associated) Press) - The Argenaut is one of lic interests. It is more important California's oldest and most famous to support the board than it is to gold mines. Located in the heart of settle the strike, if the two things the country, made notable by the can be conceived of as antagonistic. days of '40, the mine has been an The great thing is not to settle any apparently inexhaustible supply of particular controversy but make gold. More than \$1,000,000 annually has been taken from the property. The Argonaut mine was opened 25 years ago by W. F. De- advantages of either interest contert, a San Francisco capitalist. It has a shaft depth of approximately 5,000 feet. It is located a little more than 100 miles northeast of pute. San Francisco.

Two years ago there was a fire in the Kennedy mine, a neighboring shaft, which spread to the Argonaut. After days of fighting the fire, both mines had to be shut down and

Harman Store

will start its Change of Ownership the child, returning to Columbus sale of furniture and house furnish with her that evening Her action ing Wednesday morning. A number of managers helonging

be here to participate in the event. Being From Columbus will come Charles Rowlands and C. L. Jenkins, manager and advertising manager respectively. Alfred Rowlands is comspectively. Alfred Rowlands is compermission to visit her father. The ing from Mansfield. Fred Rowlands from Marion will continue ever, she failed to return after eight here as advertising manager. Paul weeks, the anxious mother drove to Barr of Columbus, Ind. will remain here as manager, assisted by Bert Holliday who has been with Harman for many years. Among the others coming for the sale are Lotta Riley of Fostoria, Edgar Sylvia of Marion and Carl Ferral of

Mount Vernon. The reputation of the Harman stock including as it does furniture, china, household appliances and furnishings, will add considerable interest to this sale, it is believed.

### TWO CLEVELAND STORES ROBBED BY ARMED THUG

CLEVELAND-An armed thug early today bound and gagged M. L. Viers, manager of a Matthew Smith grocery here, looted the cash register of \$30 and then five min-utes later got away with \$400 from the Feldman drug store after locking the manager in the basement. Police attribute both holdups to Rita's hospital. the same gang, declaring it to be the same man who early Monday looted the Rialty Drug company of \$1,029 after locking the manager in the

Police believe that accomplices of the one man who did the holdupa awaited him nearby in an auto. The this Fall and close out this line of thugs timed their operations with the this Fall and close out this line of opening of both place early Tues-

MEDINA, Ohio — Spencer will vote on September 26 on the proposal to issue \$70,000 in bonds for Come early while the selection of Dosal to issue \$70,000 in bonds for Come early while the selection of colors are good.

Was defeated in the August pri
THE GLENMORE CO.

# JUPITER PLUVE

Local thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Cooler in south portion tonight. Wednesday fair. The weatherman put one over on tair on Tuesday was rudely shat- Harding Authorizes \$600,000 tered by thunderstorms during the morning, accompanied by sharply temperature

conditions. Twas just a slip. do it, but that sort thing happens occasionally, in the best regulated weather bureaus. Ted was undaunted by the rainfall during the day, refusing to remain indoors just for a

all oudoor activities, but he agrees with the weather maker that there

(Continued From Page One)

bargaining collectively, and any disputes that arose within the time of tensive scale. the agreement would be settled by ary is paid equally by each side. He would interpret the agreement. At the renewal of the agreement under the collective bargaining system a new deal could be made.

Strikes never will be stopped. The compulsory arbitration system has as many strikes and probably more than without it. It runs into

The system of collective bargaining with an impartial arbitrator supported equally by both parties would keep strikes out of politics. I am in favor of legislation along the line of the British Trades Disputos act of 1906.

By PROF. STUART DAGGETT.

T HE great need today is to cre-A ate sense of public responsibility in minds of employes of public

Fifty years ago, the task was to upon managers of these companies, aims and plans of the state body and This was slowly but successfully ac- its policies that are being worked complished. In order to accomplish out in practical application. the same result with employes of public utilities, we must have the same deliberate development of regulation and the same progress in education which was required in case of managers.

There is no short cut and I doubt if any man today can foretell the exact steps which will have to be taken. I am in favor of supporting the Railway Labor Board in every poscerned. This should be emphatic with full and fair considerations of the rights of the participants in dis-

Columbus Mother Takes Child From Divorced Husband

COLUMBUS-(United Press) .-Madge Ferguson, 12, reported kid-Rowlands Co. to Sell Stock of naped from her father. John Ferguson, in Pike-co, Sunday, was in Columbus today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Fulton.

The Rowlands Co. which recently The mother went to Ferguson's purchased the F. E. Harman store, farm in Pike-co Sunday and seized with her that evening. Her action was the outgrowth of domestic difthe Rowlands organization will being granted the mother five years She was also given custody of

the girl and a son, Homer. Eight weeks ago the child asked weeks, the anxious mother drove to the Ferguson farm and finding the girl working in the fields like s farmhand, seized her and brought her to Columbus, she said today. Mrs. Fulton said she also intends to give the boy a home here, if the father can be made to tell his whereabouts. He has refused to do this, Mrs. Fulton claims.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Don Adam Hixenbaugh, 23, farmer, and Helen Ideita Moorman, 18,

both of Shawnee-tp. Otis Meredith Jacobs, 32, salesman, Muncie, Ind., and Beulah Esther Swinhart, 25, clerk, Delphos. George B. Pugh, 21, insurance agent, 536 W. Market-st, and Tirsuh Elizabeth McKinnon, 19, teacher,

515 Atlantic-av. SGN IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Orrin A. June, of 753 W. North-st, are the parents of son, born Monday night at St.

HOW IS THIS ONE FOR

\* DAY \* Five gallon of Gienmore Standard House Paint, any color in stock sold house paint we will sell 4 gallons for \$8.00 and 1 gallon for 1 dollar, making \$9.00 for 5 gallons of any color of this house paint. 10, 15,

Corner Wayne and Main.

# PULLS SURPRISE WORK AT SHOALS **PLANT TO BEGIN**

for Dam Construction

WASHINGTON. - (Associated He didn't mean to Press) .- Funds totalling \$600,000 have been authorized by President Harding to enable army engineers to begin construction work on the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, on an extensive scale, pending use of the \$7,500,000 appropriated by congress which becomes available October, 1, it was officially announced today.

Brigadier General Taylor, assistant chief of engineers, explained that the \$600,000 ws authorized from an old appropriation of which an unexwith the weather maker that there pended balance of about \$900,000 must be a certain amount of rain remained subject to presidential dis-

Scoretary Weeks, acting at the suggestion of Major General Beach, chief of army engineers, recently asked the president for a decision which would have permitted the \$900,000 to be used at Muscle Shoals. The remaining \$300,000, it was

explained, was reserved and prob-

ably would be allowed the agriculexperiments with nitrogen for fertilizer usages. Army engineers estimated that they would be able with the \$600. 000 allotted them to increase ope- 1-

tions at Muscle Shoals on an ex-

Attendance Increases Tuesday: State School Man Speaks

Growth in attendance and interest

marked the second day of the Allen County Teachers' Institute, Tuesday, at Central High School auditorium. One hundred and forty-one teachers of the county schools were reg-erable increase over the attendance at the first session held on Monday. An added feature of the program, Tuesday morning was an address by Prof. George M. Morris, of the state fix responsibility for public interest department of education, on the

> Prof. MacMillen, one of the institute instructors, Tuesday morning spoke on "The New Order." During the afternoon his lecture was on 'Principles of Discipline."

ernoon on "Problems in Arithmetic and History."

ner, president, Perry-tp, is presid-

New officers for the coming year are to be elected before the close of the institute.

Bank in Alberta Robbed by Motor Bandits

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta .-- (Associated Press. ) - Five motor bandits invaded the town of Foremost early today, bound and gagged employes of the Union Bank, blew the safe and escaped with \$82,000 in cash and

negotiable securities. The bandits found several employes of the bank sleeping in rooms on the second floor of the building. They bound and gagged all but the the outer door of the vault and then blew open the inner door and rifled the vault of \$12,000 in coin and \$70,000 in securities. Before starting their operations at the bank, the bandits had cut telegraph and telephone wires leading into the town

the one by which they escaped. They fled. Provincial police are working day. These men are classed as unon the case but so far have obtained skilled laborers and have been re-

### STRIKES FROM 1914 TO 1921

Below is the record of strikes in the United States from 1914 to 1921, showing the total number of strikes and the number of workers in-

Year	Number of Strikes,	Workers Involved
1914	1204	400.000
1915	1420	700,000
1916	3681	2.000,000
1917	4324	2,000,000
1918		2,200,200
1919	3452	4,000,000
1920	3193	2,200,000
1921	2164	2,900,000

# COUNCIL **ASSEMBLES**

Extension of Armament Cut to be Considered

GENEVA .- (Associated Press.) -Extension of the Washington agreement for reduction of naval armature department for use in making ments to include countries not partles to that accord is one of the questions to come before the council of the league of nations, assembling here today to begin preparations for the third assembly.

This will probably be recommended in a report to the council by the disarmament commission which was Fort Jennings road, north of Delcharged by the last assembly with the preparation of a treaty or reciptending not only toward naval diswork this week.

Austria, suggesting means for her stretch. relief and the committee on communications and transit will present suggestions for application of the recommendations by the Barcelona conference last year.

# VOTE FOR BONUS

Ohio Senator Put in Wrong Class, Says Report

WASHINGTON -- (United Press) -Opponents of the soldiers' bonus who had counted Senator Pomerene with them will be disappointed when the senators vote on the Prof. Mead spoke during the | bonus late today or tomorrow. morning on "Teaching Habits of Pomerene will vote for the bonus, Healthful Living," and in the aft- it has been authoritatively learned. ' Senate polls which have included Pomerene among opponents of the The institute, which will close measure have been inaccurate and further fact that the federal bonus week, finally persuaded him to join

> rocates. Pomerene's support of the bonus will eliminate a campaign issue as Representative Fess, his Republican opponent, supported the bill in the

### **BELATED ANNOUNCEMENT** OF MARRIAGE IS MADE

NEW YORK - The marriage of John Harriman, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, to Miss Alice A. Laidley, also daughter of Mrs. William H, Laidley of Chicago, at Portchester, N. Y., on August 12, was made public today. The belated announcement of the marriage was made by Howard Chandler Christy, illustrator, who had been acting as Miss Laidley's junior clerk. They compelled the had been acting as Miss Laidley's clerk at the point of pistols to open guardian during her mother's absence in Europe.

WAGES INCREASED

PUEBLO, Colo. — Three thousand employes of the Minnequa Steel plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iion Company here will receive a wage inand had blockaded all roads save crease of alittle more than twentyone per cent, beginning September blocked this behind them as they I, according to an announcement to-

ceiving 33 cents an hour.

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HOOD AND MASTER Compare our prices with the quality before you buy. The Tire House with 7 years of reliability back of it.

Fresh Air Camp to be Broken Up On Thursday

Twenty-three children who have been sojourning at the Junior Red Cross and Kiwanis summer camp at Perry Chapel farm in Perry-tp, dur-hicles have been received. Tags ing the past six weeks, were guests for motorcycles and special purat noon Tuesday at the Kiwanis luncheon, at the Argonne Hotel. The camp will be abandoned on Thursday of this week. Dr. Charles

Smith, the physician in charge, gave an interesting talk on the work at the children's camp, telling the benefits that have accrued to the little folks. They have gained in weight, from one to four pounds each. After the luncheon meeting, the children were accompanied to the New Orpheum Theatre, for the aft-

Musical numbers were given at the luncheon meet by Mirs Vera Coburn, of New York, soprano, sentatives in congress face the un-James Grubb also favored with a usual situation of having Republican

of the management.

Members of Kiwanis voted unanimously to participate in the citycounty picnic to be held on Labor for sixteen of the eighteen districts.

### WET WEATHER HOLD UP WORK ON COUNTY ROAD

Wet weather of the past week and delay in shipment of material has held up construction on the Delphosphos.

George Walthers, contractor, said rocal agreement between nations Tuesday he had received material he was waiting for and would push the commission is expected to finish its work rapidly. The section is the last unit to be built under super-The committee on finances has vision of the state in Allen-ce this prepared a report on the position of year. It covers a two-thirds mile

Peaches, pears, plums, tomatoes for canning, at Wright's.

### Urdinance No. 1412 AN ORDINANCE: DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH THE IM-UE. BY PAVING, ETC.

the improvement herein provided the banks, manufacturers, merfor be completed during seasonable chants and the Wapakoneta Daily weather suitable for the same, and News. The class races also will be the same is urgently necessary for found exceedingly interesting and the immediate preservation of the well filed with excellent horses. public property and safety, and by Lima people missed good racing last reason thereof an emergency exists, week at the Allen county fair and

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF oneta this week. The fair in the LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, three- southern county is always well atfourths of the whole number elected tended by Allen county people, but

thereto concurring: Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Commission, and it section. hereby determines to proceed with the improvement of Elizabeth of any previous year and much stock Grape Juice ..... Street, from Murphy Street to is sheltered in temporary buildings 12 packages of The institute, which will close measure have been interrate and Street, from Murphy Street to is sheltered in temporary with large transfer of the grounds in Allen-co, according to Superinoverwhelming majority given the overwhelming majority given the all in accordance with the Resoluwas endorsed by the Democratic tion adopted on the 30th day of club work exhibits are the biggest state convention at Columbus last August 1921, and in accordance and best of any county in the state with the plans, specifications, esti-Senator Wills and other bonus ad-

of the City Engineer.

Section 2. That all claims for amining.

Section 2. The four days of the Big Augwith the Clerk of the City Commis- laize County Fair of 1922 will be a sion under said Resolution shall be pace set for all fairs in this section judiciously inquired into after the completion of the work improvement proposed herein, and the City Solicitor be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to institute proceeding in a court of competent jurisdiction to inquire into such claims for damages.

Section 3. That there be levied and assessed upon the lots and lands hereinafter described the costs and expenses of said improvement. Section 4. That the following lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said Elizabeth Street, from Murphy Street to O'Connor Avenue, shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined, to wit:-All the lots and lands abutting upon said portion of said Street, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by the said proposed improvement: all in the proportion, as near as may be, that the special benefits to each of the several above described pieces of property hear to the whole special benefits conferred by said improvement as shall be fixed by three distinterested free-holders of the Corporation, and confirmed by the City Commission.

Section 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be payable in such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times as shall be necessary to meet and pay the principal and interest of the bonds or notes which it is hereby determined shall be hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments. Said assessments shall bear interest on deferred payments at the same rate as that of bonds or notes issued in anticipation of the levy or collection thereof, and shall be collected as provided by law and the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed; provided, however, that the owner of any property so assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing Ordinance, as provided by law. Section 6. That the contractor, or contractors, who shall do the

work herein provided for shall be paid, in cash, within one hundred and twenty (120) days after the completion of the work, and the ac-ceptance thereof by the City Mana-

Section % That the City Manager be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract with the lowest and best bidder, after advertising according to law. Section 8. That for the reasons

set forth in the Preamble hereto this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure neces sary for the immediate preservation of the public property and safety, and shall go into immediate effect upon its passage. Passed August 28th, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM,

President of the City Commission Attest: Harry N. Osgood, Clerk.

Lima News, Aus. 29, 1922.

### CHILDREN GUESTS AUTOMOBILE CLUB BEGINS DISTRIBUTION OF TAKE DISTRIBUTION OF TAGS

Automobile license tage to be issued to car owners during the last quarter of the current year have posts under the treatles carrying the reached the Lima Automobile club tracks of the railroad over the Ug. headquarters.

Distribution will be made from the club office. The tags are for persons who purchase new cars or desire to have the present license on a car transferred.

Tags for trucks and pleasure veposes are to be sent later on. Placing distribution of tags in the hands of the Lima Automobile club, will prove a convenience for mem-bers, Joe C. Hartline, president, believes. Headquarters of the club

are in the rear of the Norval Hotel.

120 E. North-st. . Removal of the club to more cen-trally located quarters has caused an increase in the number of applications for information from tourists, according to Miss Minnie Heffner, manager of the touring departernoon performance, as the guests ment.

> DEMOCRATS FACE OPPOSITION —Sixteen Texas Democratic repreopposition at the November elections. At district conventions Saturday the Republicans nominated candidates The Republicans did not nominate in the third and fifteenth districts. Democratic incumbents in the seventeen districts stand for re-election.

### Auglaize County Fair Opens Today

The Big Auglaize County Fair for 1922 opened at Wapakoneta today for a four day event. This fair will undoubtedly attract a large attendance from Lima and vicinity because of the splendid racing program that is offered and for the additional reason that every department of the event is filled with excellent exhibits and entries. The secretary, Mr. A. E. Schaffer, announced Monday evening that the Butter entries this year were 25 per cent | 12 Tall greater in every department than Milk ..... ver before in the history of the Auglaize county society. Racing in all of tis forms will be

an important feature of the fair. 8-15c size Heinz Three stake races with \$1,000 and Pork and Beans ..... PROVEMENT OF ELIZABETH Three stake races with \$1,000 and STREET, FROM MURPHY \$500 purses have been formed and 12 cans extra good the entries for these three events the entries for these three events. total almost 150 horses. The purses WHEREAS, it is necessary that for these events are guaranteed by no doubt will take advantage of the now, therefore, no doubt will take advantage of the BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY splendid card offered at Wapakthis year the attendance will be greater than ever before from this

The livestock entries excel those ment is filled and the school and this year. Augisize county boys mates and profiles, heretofore ap- and girls easily lead the state this proved and now on file in the office year in the work undertaken and of the City Engineer. completed. It is well worth ex-

laize County Fair of 1922 will be a of the state and the effort put forth to make it a banner year will be appreciated by the fair going public of this locality.---Adv.

### RAILROAD HEADS PROTEST REMOVAL OF TUNNEL POSTS

The Fennsylvania Railroad Co. refuses to permit the removal of ion-st tunnel, city officials were in formed Tuesday in a letter from the

officials of the company. It is planued to pave the stres and removal of the posts was suggested, as an aid to traffic Rail. road officials declare such action would weaken the treatle. Erection of a stairway from the

depot platform to Union-st



Mason qt. jars 856 doz.; pt. jar oz. 75e; tin cans, doz. 45c s

# 14 lbs. Best

Sugar ....... 4 lbs. Chase & Sanborn 12 cans Van Camp's Sour ..... 8-15c size Heinz 1 gai. Apple Butter ..... 1 gal. Catsup ..... 1 gal. Blackberries .... 1 gal. Elderberries ..... 1 gal. Apricots ..... 25 Supreme Stag Cigars ..... 25 rolls Toilet Paper ..... 2 full quarts Scrap Tobacco ...... 4 lbs. Breakfast Coffee 8 cans extra good Corn, Peas, T matoes, Pumpkin, Hominy or Re Kidney Beans

5 lbs. good good ones .....

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B. V. D. Union

Suits

\$1.50 Silk Hose

Rot A Seme, thread silk hose, guaran-teed to give service, made

ivry, in assorted colors.
(First Ploor)

2 Tubs Worth

\$1.50

Largest (number 3) size, heavy, galvanized from wast tubz, Big Dollar Day bargain, price for two tubs only \$2.00.

\$1.98 Carpet

Sweepers

carpet sweep-ors, regular size, mahogany finished box, with bristle brushes, suit-able for short, medium and

long nap Carpets. (Third Floor)

(Basement)

with lisle tops and reinforced heels and toes; also lace striped and checked hos-

Gentine H. V.
D. Union Suits
gentine quality
with label seven
on each gar
ment, athletic
atyle, worth
regularly \$1.50,
sizes up to 46
othest messure,
(First Floor)

Dress ging-hams, good standard grades, twenty-seven in. wide, in assorted plaid and obsoled pat-

checked pat-

(Fires Floor)

All silk, forty inches wide, accellent quality. thread orepes, in colors of pink, orchid, coral, tile, white, navy and black.

and black. (First Floor)

Up To \$6.95 Summer Wash Dresses

Batiste, Gingham and Voile Dresses in light and dark colors, not a great many, but wonderful values for the woman who gets one of them.

Up to \$5.00 Summer Wash Skirts

Splendid gaberdine skirts. tailored styles with two pockbelt to match, and trimmed with pearl buttons. (Second Floor)

### First Floor

Boys' Wash Suits One lot of boys' wash suits, value up to \$3.50, plain and fancy pattern, Dollar Day Special at \$1.00 the

Half Hose, 12 Pair Men's Seamless, me-dium weight, cotton fast colors, black, tan, blue and

Umbrellas

Men's India shape ambrellas, guaranteed to give service, assorted wood handles, 28 inch sizes.

Boys' Pants Splendid, wool mixed pants for school wear,

sizes to 16 years. Men's Overalls Heavy, 220 weight, diue denim overalls,

neat, dark pattern, in

splendid long wearing garments, sizes up to 42 waist meas-

Men's Ties, 2 For New and stylish knit-ted ties in new fall styles, assorted patterns and colors, two

Boys' Overalls Khaki color Overalls, one-piece style that covers the entire body, sizes 9 to 12

Men's Shirts Dress shirts, neck-band styles in plain white oxford and

madras cloth.

\$1.00 Silk Hose, 2 Pair Eighteen and twenty inch boot style, with lisle, garter tops, Big Dollar Day Special, two pair for \$1.00.

Child's 29c Socks, 5 Pair Good mercerized 5 500ks, in white with fancy cuff tops in con-

trasting colors. Child's 50c Hose, 3 Pair Fine liste half hose,

plain colors with fan-cy tops, sizes 41/2 to extra special Dollar Day 3 pairs \$1.00.

\$1.50 Sewing Baskets Chinese sewing baskets, mahogany color, trimmed with large ring, silk tassels, and genulae Chinese coins.

25c Knitting Worsted, 5 for Lady Fair." knitting worsted, one ounce balls, a fine, fourfold yarn for all manger of knit wear; all

10c Crochet Cotton, 13 for O. N. T. crochet cot-lon or Silkene, in white or colors, Dollar Day, 13 balls

45c Crochet Twine, 3 balls twine, for crocheting ings, bags, etc., three balls for \$1.00.

\$1.49 Skirtings

Part wool, Prunella skirtings, 42 inches wide, novelty striped and checked patterns, yard \$1.

Chantilly and net lace flouncing, and allover lace, in navy, black and brown, \$1 a yard.

42 Inch Prunella Cloth 42 inch wide part wool prunella in novelty stripe and

### Second Floor

\$1.50 Aprons Women's ginghams and percales, aprons. slipover and tie-back styles, trimmed with rick rack braids.

Muslin Underwear Women's gowns, petti-coats and envelope chemise of fine soft nainsook or muslin, trimmed with dainty aces and emb.

\$1.50 Bloomers Or step-ins, of "Sil-via" crepe, a fine silk than and cotton mixed fabric, assorted colors. Vests to match. \$1.00

59c Union Suits, 3 for Women's knit union 👯 women s amount of suits, splendid qualities, in open styles, with lace trimmed tops and knees. 45c Aprons, 3 for

Women's kitchen aprons, of good grade ginghams, cut full and roomy. Dollar day price, three for 59c Bloomers, 2 for Bloomers or step-ins

Bloomers or step-ins of crinkle crepe, or fine batiste, in plain or fancy colors with lace trimmings, 2 for \$2.50 Dresses

Children's organdie dresses, în white, pink and blue, trimmed with lace, tiny ruffles and tucks, sizes 2 to

20c Outings, 7 yds. Twenty-seven inch, heavy napped, white outings, for infants wear, gowns, etc., 7 yards \$1.00.

18c Canton Flannel, 9 yds. Twilled-back, canton flacinel, 21 inches wide, with good heavy fleecing, unbleached

29c Percales, 5 vds. Finest grade percales, fin neat stripe and figured patterns, all 36 inches wide.

69c Damask, 2 yds. Mercerized damask, fifty-eight inches wide in pretty assorted patterns, 2 yds. for \$1.

89c Towels, 2 for Fancy Turkish towels, large size, and heavy weight, in brocaded patterns, and colored

White Outing, 6 yds. Thirty-six inch white outings, very fine grade, for all infants reeds.

65c Pillow Cases, 2 for "Fruit of the Loom" hemstitched cases, one of the finest grades the market, 42 inch sizes.

Linen Crash, 5 yds. Stephens pure linen 📭 crash toweling, un-bleached, 18 inches wide, soft and absorb-

# \$1.98 Flouncing

39c Bandeau \$1 Plain and mesh fab-rics, in pink or white, front or back fastened, with tape atraps.



\$1.50 Hampers Medium size, fancy splint clothes hampers, good weight with hinged covers. Dolhinged covers. Dol-lar day each \$1.00.

\$1.50 Waffle Irons Low frame style, of smooth cast iron for crispy, well cooked

waffles. \$1.50 Casseroles Pyrex glass casseroles, medium size that will not break with heating, complete with

cover \$1.00.

\$1.60 Wash Boiers Largest size boiler, of heavy, smooth galvan-ized iron, with tight fitting, dome shaped covers.

\$1.50 Dish Pans Ten or fourteen quart coated, all white enamel, with handles,

\$1.60 Casseroles Fancy nickle-plated casseroles, with heavy earthenware liner, a big Dollar Day special.

\$1.40 Set of Bowls Consisting of six, heavy earthenware bowls, fancy yellow finish, in assorted

4 Forty-Watt Bulbs Tungsten or Mazda selectric light bulbs, clear, bright lights.

Garbage Cans Extra large size, holds twelve gallons, made of heavy galvanized fron, with tight fitting covers.

\$1.50 Flour Cans Large size, tall, cylinder shaped cans, for en flour or sugar, all white finish.

\$1.50 Bread Boxes Medium size, all white

enamel bread boxes, trimmed with artistic gold band. \$1.50 Kiddy Kars

Medium size, Kiddy Kars, just the play thing for the little boys or girls, each \$1.50 Bath Stools

Strongly constructed. all white enameled stools, with rubbertipped legs, each \$1.

### Third Floor

65c Drapery, 3 yds. for Combination drapery of voile and colored rep, very pretty for bedrooms.

\$1.35 Panel Curtains Two and one-haif yards long, very fine mesh, with double bordered, scalloped edges, each \$1.00.

\$1.50 Window Shades Heavy cloth shades, 🗨 size 3x7 feet, fast color, scalloped and fringed, with tassel, 25c Stair Treads, 6 for

Fancy moulded treads, <equation-block> 🚅 of good grade rubber, size 9x18 inches, six for \$1.00. 49c Cretonnes, 3 yds.

Heavy cretonnes, 36 % inches wide, in a 🗱 great variety of pretty colors and patterns. 15c Scrims, 10 yds. for Colored, dotted and bew-knot patterns, in

blue, rose and gold,

10 yards for \$1.00.

19c Marquisette, 7 Yards Heavy, double-thread. marquisette, fine mercerized quality, in white, ivory or beige.

59c Madras, 21/2 yds. Fancy colored and natural color madras, 36 inches wide, in all wanted shades.

\$1.19 Curtains, 2 for Dutch curtains, 21/2
yds. long, colored
scrim and marquisette, complete with valance, ready

\$1.50 Curtain Nets Fine quality filet nets, plain or lace trimmed,

40 to 48 inches wide, the yd. \$1.00. 98c Stair Carpet, 2 yds. Heavy, printed felt carpet, twenty-seven

green. 65c Floor Covering, Heavy felt-base floor covering, two yds. wide, six patterns to choose from, 2 square

brown and

inches wide, in rose,

hlue.

yards, \$1.00. \$1.59 Rugs Wool and fiber rugs, heavy weight, size 27 x54 inches, choice of

Wo's Outsize Hose \$1

of fiber silk, with ribbed

white or brown.

or hemmed tops, black

blue, brown or green.

### Second Floor

Percales, 8 yds. Very fine percales, 30 inches wide, dark grounds, in stripe and figured patterns.

20c Towels, 8 for Huck towels, good weight and firmly woven, size 16x3z inches, with red bor-

\$1.75 Napkins, doz. Extra quality, mer-cerized damask nap-kins, size 18x18 in., pretty assorted pat-

Crochet bed spreads. 86 inches, in assorted patterns. 20c Challie, 7 yds. Cotton challies, 8,6 🕊

inches wide, in pretty

foral and Persian pat-

\$1.75 Bed Spreads

terns. 25c Outings, 5 yds. Dark outings, excel-lent quality and heavy weight, thirty-six in. in assorted

\$1.50 Table Cloths Damask table cloths, \$58 inch, round shapes, with scalloped edges, heavy weight damask.

15c Toweling, 11 yds. Linen-color crash toweling, eighteen inches wide, firm weave and weight.

35c Towels, 4 for Fancy Turkish towels, pink and blue plaid colors. plaid colors, good size and weight, four for \$1.00.

32c Indianhead, 4 vds. Shrunk, Indianhead muslin, thirty-six in. wide, for sheets, art work dresses, etc.

17c Ginghams, 8 yds. Amoskeag, a pron twenty-seven inches wide, in assorted size checks. yards for \$1.00.

8-4 Sheeting 21/2 yds. Dallas and Pontiac bleached sheeting, 72 Inches wide, firmly woven and free of dressing.

16c Outings, 10 yds. Light, fancy outlags. twenty-seven inches wide, in neat strips patterns, 10 yds. \$1.

Cheese Cloth, 17 yds. Unbleached cheese cloth, thirty-six in. wide, very good grade, 17 yards for \$1.00.

Children's Aprons, 2

Good percale and glugham aprons, made just like mothers. with sash and braid

### First Floor

\$1.59 French Serge All-wool serge, forty inches wide, in pavy only, desirable for children's school dresses.

35c Crepe, 4 yds. Serpentine crepe, in pretty Japanese, and floral patterns for kimonos, etc.

29c Romper Cloth, 5 yds. A splendid cloth for children's play suits and dresses, 27 inches wide, stripes and fig-nred patterns.

\$1.29 Pongee Silk Excellent quality, 12 momme weight, Japanese pongee, free of dressing, natural color

\$1.85 Black Satin Pailette satin, thirtylustrous quality, for new fall dresses.

49c Shirting, 3 yds. Splendid quality, madras shirting, corded, neat patterns, thirty-two inches wide, \$ yards \$1.00.

\$1.98 Purses One lot of vanity cases and purses worth from \$1.98 to \$2.50, to close out Dollar Day, each \$1.

\$1.98 Kid Gloves Two-clasp, French kid gloves, in beaver, grey, tan, black and white, the pair \$1.00.

25c Handkerchiefs, 8 for Sheer, Swiss handker-chiefs, with embroidered corners, in pretty assorted patterns.

Infants 50c Pants, 3 for Pure rubber pants, guaranteed hot-water proof, assorted sizes, three pair for one dol-

\$1.25 Pillow Cases, pair Stamped pillow cases, 42 inch size, of Indianhead muslin.

House Dresses gingham 😲 Stamped dresses, good quality in pink, blue or green. 50c Lisle Hose, 3 pair

Women's liste hose, excellent quality, in blačk, white, cordovan and grey.

65c Panty Waists, 2 for Children's R & J Pan ty waists, splendid grade cambric, with elastic hose support-

79c Box Stationary, 2

Two boxes of good P stationary, 48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes to match, assorted colors.

# Dollar Day Bargains in WALL PAPERS

8 Rolls Oatmeal Paper, 30 inches wide...

5 Rolls Washable Paper ......

20 Yards Bedroom Borders ...... 8 Rolls Morie Ceiling Paper.....

5 Pounds Penn's Cooked Paste......

### SHOES! DOLLAR DAY YOU MONEY! Women's and Misses' Strap Pumps, (White Canvas) Cuban, low and high heels, \$1 pair.

Children's White Slippers and Oxfords, sizes up to number 2, \$1 a pair. Children's Patent, Kid and Gunmetal Slippers, \$1 a pair. Women's Black Kid Strap Pumps, \$2.00 a pair, \$1.00 a foot. Women's and Misses' Felt Slippers, with leather or padded soles. \$1 pair.

\$1.75 Silks

1.75 Comb & Brush Colonial Ivory comb and Fancy messaline and taibrush to match, good feta silks, thirty-six inches wide, in stripe quality, special for Doland plaid designs. lar Day, both for Corsets \$1

One lot of corsets, medium and low bust models, of brocade and coutti. elastic tops with embroidery trim.

Bloomers... Misses and Children's, Gym bloomers, fine black satine, well made and liberally sized.

39c Vests 31 Women's vests, fine mercerized quality, camisole tops, with tape straps.

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able to enter any price agreement.

they want to investigate further be-

weight of public opinion. For that'

reason we want to be sure of our ground and propose a price which

NEW PEACE PLAN UP
PHILADELPHIA — (United Press)

-It was persistently reported today

that a plan for a new peace in the

anthracite coal fields, acceptable to

convene here tomorrow and that a

new agreement will be signed be-

If this is accomplished there is a

possibility that the 155,000 miners

who quit work last April first will be

The note of optimism which has

been struck is the result of a series

ers representatives and several in-

formal meetings between individu-

Quartet of Workmen Ordered to

Leave City

Four men charged with carrying

concealed weapons, were fined \$50 each, after pleading guilty to the

charge when arraigned before Judge

Thirty day workhouse sentences

were attached to the penalties, but

were suspended with the understanc-

ing that the men were to be out of

the city within three hours. They

Revolvers and automatics found in

their possession were confiscated by

The four men, all from Cleveland,

who gave their names as Peter Pan-

os, 29, W. M. Macksis, 30, John Stam-

atis, 33, and Samuel Mallis, 40, were

arrested Monday afternoon by police afer an L./E. & W detective warned

left immediately.

the court.

their person.

back in the mines next week

will be really fair."

fore the week ends.

union officers.

sion has "a pretty clear idea"

# \$70,000 FACED BY CITY

Bond Issue Authorized for Police. Firemen Salaries

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Ten Emergency Officers Ordered one tat was calculated to ver par for Sixty Days

Ability of members of the city commission to raise finances to meet an approximate \$70,000 deficiency at the close of the current year will be severely tested, report of Evan O. Sellers, city auditor to the body showed Monday night.

The city will run that amount in arrears and maybe more, the report and night and like the flivver used disclosed. In past years the city by his elders, it "gets him there and council could issue deficiency bonds, back." in whatever sum was needed and go merrily on its way.

Today it's a horse of another color. The Griswold act, passed by in the performance of his duties. the Ohio State legislature, has blocked this easy avenue of financial escape. Seller' report, showing the municipality's financial dilemma was

Manager Bingham spoke of raising some money by introduction of a cost system in criminal court. addition to a fine, he wants culprits to pay costs. Bingham also spoke of laising the scale of fines. BONDS ARE VOTED

voted by the commission. An issue of \$128,100 to pay the city's and accommodating"
proportion of the Heindel-av and
They have their troubles the bear five per cent interest and ma-

Fear that the city might be forced to pay police and firemen with script during September was allayed when the commission voted \$15,000 bonds in three issues of \$5,000 each. Authority for issuing the Londs was obtained from the attorney general He ruled that bonds may be issued for paying salaries, "when due and

An issue of \$5,000 will be made on September 1, and subsequent issues of \$5,000, September 15 and periousness on the part of the mes-

Threats of federal authorities to service. Abruptness is not meant flood Lima with 75 Deputy U. S to be offensive, at any time. Marshais, unless violence arising from the strike is suppressed, boro speedy laus. They are deserving of fruit in the addition of 10 police to credit, rather than crticism. the force.

Chief T. A Lanker recommended 15 new police, but Manager Bing-ham, in a letter to the commission, reduced the number to 10.

The new men will be emergency officers and will be appointed for a 60-day period. They will have equal authority and pay with other members of the force. Appointments to the force will be made as rapidly

commission for holding a special boys adds to prompt service and ing code. All integrated for the new building a special boys adds to prompt service and ing code. All integrated for the new building code. ing code. All interested factions are to be invited to have representatives present at the meeting. Several parleys may be required to run thru the

code and discuss its features.

The commission will not meet Labor Day night, it was decided. Provious of the charter state that when meeting night falls on a holiday, the meeting shall be held on the day following.

Not one citizen in 20 cuts the weeds about his premises when no-tified, Bingham told the commission He asked for legislation on the matter. Vaughn Miller, city engineer, declared that nothing can be done, as citizens are glad to have the city cut the weeds and have the cost assessed as taxes They pay the county a year afterward, he said.

h slation was enacted, providing for construction of sidewalks on the following streets: Norval-av, Fourth-st to Seventh-st; Boyer-st Findlay-rd to Edwards-st; Tremont-West-st to Birch-st; West-st Hughes to Montoe-st; Allentown-rd, Cole-st to Kenilworth-av; Cole-st Allentown-rd to Wayne-st, the southeast corner of Elm-st and Charles; Cintual-av, Fourth-st to Eighth-st, N. West-st, Robb-av to O'Connor-av Final legislation was passed for paving sections on seven of 14 strects to be let soon.

Trustees of Lima City Hospital, beaded by J. R. Rickoff, president, spent an hour with the commission endeavoring to secure additional funds for the city for care of charity

FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL "Why we are here," Rickoff told the commission, "is to clear a misunderstanding. We are getting no more money than when the city was half its present size. Whatever we are to have,, give it to us, not prom-

ises; give it to us" The hospital spent more than \$7,-000 in treating charity patients in the first six months in 1922, he said. The city has for several years appropriated \$6,000 annually for the

Recent efforts, the board claims, have been made to pay the hospital for work performed at the rate of \$1.50 a day per patient. The hospital wants \$3.25, the actual cost of maintenance, Rickoff said. The state industrial commission, he said,



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willingly pays that amount, as it is the lowest per capita charge in the

### Messenger Boys Merit Kindness For Promptness House Limits Debate on Fuel

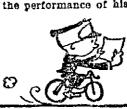
A lot of stuff published about messenger boys being proverbially slow is all bunk. Like the active newsboy, they have outgrown the reputation for being "slow'.

It may be that in past generations the messenger service slumped into rons, but it isn't so now



Speed is the slogan of the mess, g. His trusty bicycle is ready ay

He doesn't always rely "bike", having trained his legs to do a marathon service is neces



The socalled imperiousness of the messenger boy is another misrepresentation. Be it said to the crec. of the boys who carry messages from Bonds amounting to \$143,000 were Lima telegraph offices, they are, for

They have their troubles, the Bellefontaine av sewer projects will same as other folks, but the pat. in who expects the messangers to be "minute men" apparently do not understand it sometime



What is sometimes taken for im

It is "touch and go" with



So when ou are inclined to growl at the faithful little fellows, just remember that they too have their problems to meet.

"Sugar catches more flies than

Notice is hereby given that all unclaimed freight and baggage in the possession of The ladiana Columbus & Eastern Traction Company in Lima, Ohio, will be

PUBLIC AUCTION Thursday, Sept. 28th, 1922 00 A M. (Columbus Time) at he Interurban Freight Station, Columbus, Ohio, Town and Third

# PASS TOMORROW

Distribution Measure

DELAY IS SEEN IN SENATE

Federal Control Ceases Pending Action of Congress

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - Consideration in the house today of its emer ency coal de ribution bill under a rule providing for six nours of debate appeared to insure a vote on the measure before adjournment tomorrow. President Harding had been assured by Republican leader Mondell that the bill reported out of committee yesterday an' designed to strengthen the ad ministration's hand in controlling of conferences yesterday between coal distribution would be passed begovernment officials and mine workcoal distribution would be passed before tomorrow night.

Meanwhile a more complicated legislative situation in the senate was als from the hard coal region and the deferring action on the companion measure pending there, but leaders predicted that it would receive favorable action without much delay. Secretary Hoover in appearing at hearings yesterday on the house bili asserted that some legal method such as contained in the bill, of restraining extertionate prices in coal would be necessary. Opposition was expressed, however, by representatives of both operators and labor in the industry.

With administration leaders apparently confident that the diffi-culty threatened in moving the increasing quantity of coal being Jackson in criminal court Tuesday. mined, could be materially relieved under priority authority already possessed or to be conferred by pending legislation, the proposal for gov ernment operation of rail properties, as well as those of the anthracite coal industry had been put aside today.

Pending passage of the emergency legislation by congress, federal control of coal prices and distribution under the voluntary distribution or ganization had stopped today. OHIO LOARD TO MEET

COLUMBUS - (United Press)sengers is generally a desire to gir a Fair price for Ohio mined coal, based upon production costs in the various fields will be proposed when the headquarters that four men were state fuel commission meets here walking up Main-st with guns on again Thursday, according to Fuel Administrator Poor.

The men had been employed at the E. & W shops

THERE WILL BE A HUNDRED

# EAL \$1 BARGAINS

In every Department!

# BLUEM'S

WEDNESDAY

AUC 30

"The Dependable Place to Shop"

### this price, but as Poor points out CLAY HEARING POP PONED the state has no power to compel UNTIL 5 P. M. TUESDAY compliance, Major of the producers, officials

Insubordination charges brought believe, will conser to with the commission, altho they say they are un against Frank Ciny, fireman, by John Mack, chief of the fire de-Poor said today, that the commis partment, will be heard Tuesday at 5 p. m., Mack announced. what the price should be but that

The hearing was set originally of: 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, but Clay requested more time in order price," he explained, "except thru Clay was supposed.

Clay was suspended for 20 days by the chief. He asked a hearing before City Manager Bingham.

### DENIES ASSAULT CHARGE HUNLEY TO STAND TRIAL

William Saunders, arrested by Constable J. J. Hover, on a charge both miners and operators, has been of assaulting John Hunley, after an operators and union officials will re-

not guilty before Justice of the to determine if evidence is sufficient Peace E. M. Botkin. He will be to warrant holding him to the allege tried by the court Tuesday afternoon co grand jury.

# \$1.00 Day Every Day Ladies' Plain Suits, Plain Coats, Plain Dresses, Men's 2 of 3

Piece Suits or Overcoats Dry Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.

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Boys' School Caps

Lot of Caps, values up to \$3.00

Special Soft Collar

Values-Lot of

50c Values-3 for ...... 25c Values—6 for .....

Special Silk Hose With clocks, values up to \$2.00.

specially priced

Special Stiff Collar

Values-Lot of 20c values 8 for

Boys' Shirts

Lot of extra good values, specially priced at

Watch our Windows

They Are the

Index of Value

Men's Neckwear 50c values, 3 for

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# Great Dollar Day --- \$1 \$1

We planned to give merchandise at unbelievable Dollar values. While we will endeavor to have a supply of all advertised items. We cannot guarantee them to last thru the day, so come early.

### Look In Our Window What you can buy for a Dollar. Every article worth from

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WOOL JUMPER DRESSES ......\$1.00 SILK BLOOMERS .....\$1.00 WASH DRESSES, GINGHAMS AND VOILES .....\$1.00 SILK POPLIN SKIRTS AND WOOL POPLIN ........\$1.00 WASH SKIRTS .....\$1.00 SPRING COATS ......\$1.00 WOOL SWEATERS .....\$1.00 2 WASH SWEATERS ......\$1.00 SILK TEDDY BEARS AND CAMISOLES ......\$1.00 GEORGETTE AND CREPE BLOUSES .....\$1.00

# Look In Our Window

And see what you can buy for \$5.00 On Dollar Day. Values Up To \$20.00

TWO WHOLE RACKS OF

# SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

Silk Sport Skirts

Extra Announcement

low 15 per cent Discount On All New Fail Suits, Coats and Dresses. Ask the Clerk.

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For Dollar Day We Will Al-

And many other articles

too numerous to mention.

Come and see for yourself. Everything wil be displayed

on tables and racks.



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There Will Be a Rush For These WOMEN'S

Silk Poplin Skirts A ROUSING DOLLAR BARGAIN-

Neatly tailored Skirts of fine, lustrous Silk Poplin in grey-black-navy-etc.-pocket trimmed and finished with large pearl buttons—all sizes to 2 waistband-avoid being disappointed-come as early as you can-be here when the store opens.

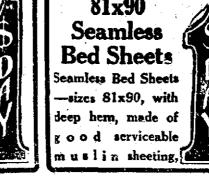


Fine quality dress voiles, 36 inches wide, large assortment flower designs, light and dark grounds, Wednesday, 5 yards



Women's **Voile** Waists

Waists, large assortment of pretty styles —plain and con-trastingly trimmed, all sizes, regular \$2.00 values, your Choice for ;...

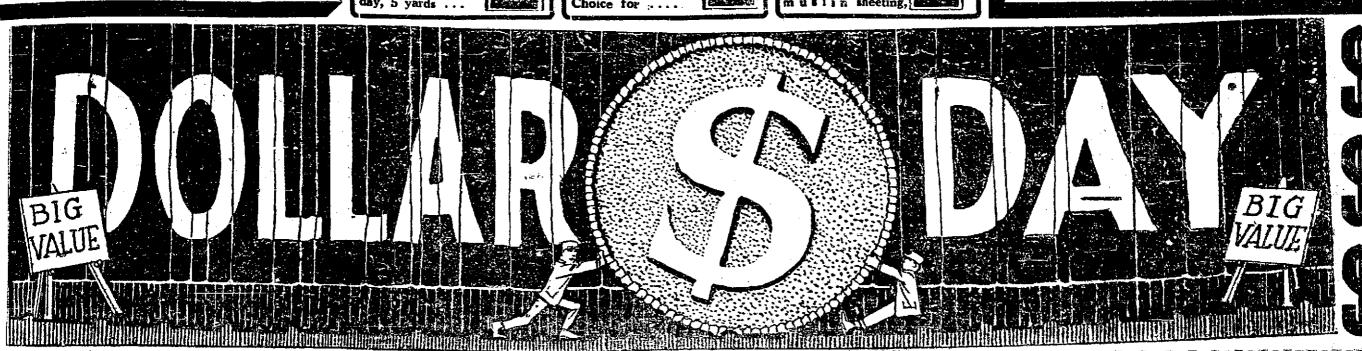


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10 inch double disc records—play them on any machine-last as long as any high priced makeclassical-jazz-instrumental - dance . logue hits—the newest—the latest -your favorite selections are here. Choose the kind you



Take Advantage of This Offer

GIRL'S GINGHAM

this ofer mothers will welcome with open arms. Your hoice of girls' new fall gingham Dresses for school or dress vear—attractive styles—becoming tie back mod-els—startly trimmed, also white Volle Dresses in this -pretty lace-embroidered and beruilled styles. lizes o 14 years—for Wednesday only,



Your Great Buying Opportunity

This offer is nothing short of sensational-Think of it-House Dresses made of fine striped gingham-well made -neatly trimmed and in all sizes, too-why they will literally fly away—you will thank your good judgment that you took advantage by getting here early.

6 Yards Outing

Dependable quality outing flannel, oft doble fleece nap, dak striped atterni for jack-

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Union

Suits

quality cross bar

elastic band in

style,

good

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Athleti

nainsok.

made of

4 Child's School Hose

Children's durable quality school hose, in fine, medium and heavy rib, fast color, black and cordovan, sizes to 10.



Best grade, "Fruit of the Loom" Muslin, 36 inches smooth round thread, for ali home 5 yards for



SMART STREET

VALUES ARE THESE

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Here is a great millinery surprise in store for you. An assortment unsurpassed at this phenomenal price at the beginning of a new season. Hundreds of new Fall Hats, smart banded sailors, of soft lustrous velvet, in solid and combination effect-with crowns of black plush, becoming styles, new shapes, a wonderful variety of color for choosing. GREAT DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL



4 Yards Dress Gingham

Fine quality 32 inch Dress Gingnam, splendid assortment colorful checks and plaids - for women's children's dresses,



Men's fall weight Union Suits, fine elastic ribbed --closed crotch style, long sleeves ankle length sizes to 46.

2 Pairs

Women's

2 Turkish Bath Towels

Children's

Fall

**Sweaters** 

Children's Sweat-

ers, fine wool and

cotton mixture,

lipon and coat

styles, large as-

sortment wanted

colors and styles,

Large size Turkish Bath Towels, best absorbing grade, deep borders, with hemmed ends, replenish your supply

4 Women's

Knit

Bloomers

Women's fine

quality lisie knit

bloomers with

durable elastic

top and knee, col-

or flesh and white

-all regular sizes



Standar: Meritas table of cloth, 47 m. wide in white and fany colored atterns for walls

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knit tie tubular

choose

Men's Union Suits

Men's winter weight union suits durable quality, white fleeced, built for service, long sleeves, all sizes to 45.

4 Yards

Ticking

Standard quality

feather proof bed

ticking, neat blue

stripe patterns, for

maturess, pillows

and bolsters. Supply your needs



Fine mercerized table covers, 56 inch long, round with scalloped edges, also square with fine nemstitched borders, Wednesday special, 🚳

Women's

Leather

Purses

Smart leather

purses, in the want-

ed flat shape styles,

with attractive tool-

ed designs, well

made, neatly fitted,

colors brown, grey 1



Crepe de Chine Camisoles, lace trimmed, also satin camisoles, with flowered ribbon top, sizes 38 to 44.

4 Yards

Steven's

Toweling

"Stevens" fine linen

Crash Toweling,

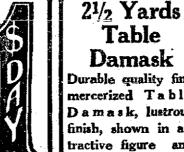
best absorbing qual-

ity, bleached or un-

bleached for hand

or roller towels, ex-

tra special Wednes-



Damask Durable quality fine mercerized Table Damask, lustrous finish, shown in attractive figure and

striped patterns.

Women's

White

**Wash Skirts** 

Wash Skirts, attrac-

tive tailored styles

of fine quality gab-erdine, loose belt,

pocket and button

trimmed, many,

styles for choosing.

Silk Gloves Silk Gloves, well known 'Mohawk' brand and other standard makes, 2 clasp styles, coi-

ore black, white, grey, navy 2 Yards Silk Mixed

Pongee . Yard wide fine silk mixed pongee in ecru and wanted colors, for shirts, blouses and drapes, special

2 Women's Summer Corsets

> Women's Summer Corsets, made of strong mesh material, flesh color, with 4 hose supporters, all sizes to 30.

> > 5 Large



Cases/ Mohawi Fillow Cases, lizes, 42x 36, mae of excellent quality, full bleahed musin, finined with

2 Women's

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good quality per-

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Yards

Cretonne

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4 Pr. Men's Canvas Gauntlets

Men's gloves, made of heavy canvas, white gauntlet style, leather trimmed, palm and fingers;



Women's Bur. Hose

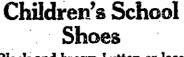
Women's first quality "Burson" Hose, with reinforced heel and toe, fast color black and cordovan, all sizes



Play Suits, neatly made — Strongly sewed — sizes 4 to 7 - About 75 Suits in the lot-Wednesday, 2 for



brown military straps and oxfords. Broken lines but all sizes in the lot. . A pair .....



Black and brown button or lace stitch down shoes, sizes 5 to 2. A pair .....



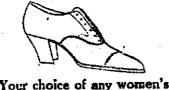
colors.

All sizes. A pair.

Women's Dress Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps Black kid, also patent, grey

top high lace shoes. Patent pumps and black kid oxfords, high heels. A pair . . . .

Women's White Low Shoes



white straps, exfords or plain pumps in the house.

Boys' School **SHOES** 

Dark tan calf lace scout shoes, real oak leather soles and \$ heels. Sizes 10 to 13½. A pair...

Women's Leather House Slippers

Black kid, onestrap house slippers, rubber heels. A

Children's Shoes Black kid lace or button shoes,

sizes to 8, also first step shes. Sizes to 5.



well made of durable quality fine fleeced outing flannel, square or V shape neck, neatly trimmed,



Huck Towels Large size Huck

Towels, good absorbing grade, fine woven, finished with fast color red borders,

Women's



bargzin, men's grey Sweater Coats, with large pockets, all sizes from 36 to 44...

8 Yards

Cotton

Cheviots

Durable quality

cotton cheviots-

large assortment

neat stripe and

check patterns -

for blouses, rom-



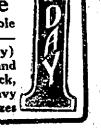
Fine Silk Hose First quality pure thread Silk Hose,

high spliced heel, reinforced toe, in all wanted dress shades, all sizes, worth up to \$1.50



3 Pairs Men's Silk Hose Men's durable fibre Silk Hose-(first quality)

double heel and toe, colors black, cordovan, navy and grey, all sizes



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### Task of The Ice Man Is Pleasant ---Only In Fancy

How'd you like to be the ice man? He is engaged in an enterprise that doesn't attract a lot of attention, but he pegs along steadily and performs his important part in the general scheme of things.



When he sees the ice card hanging out, calling for a chunk of the congealed product and finds, when he presents himself at the door with the frozen bit that the place is locked and the family absent, his problem develops.

He can't leave the ice lying on the doorstep. Sometimes he is required to hunt up the housewife, visiting in the neighborhood.



The ice man has his trouble with the patron who continually claims that he is getting short weight. Unlike the coal man, the dealer in ice is unable to prove up when weight is questioned, for the tendency of the crystal substance is to melt quickly. Most any ice wagon driver will tell you (and honestly, too) that if there is any discrepancy in weight,



It is not pleasant to handle all day long. Any driver will admit that too, but it gets to be all in a day's work and usually they do not complain.
There is a "knack" in knewing

how and the handler of the product soon acquires the art of getting by the least annoyance from chilled fingers and soaked wearing



If inclined to kick about the kind of service you get from the man who delivers the frigid blocks, in fancy put yourself in his place for a time. Would you be able to do it better and could you get by with every-body satisfied?

'SAUCE FOR-' ETC., SAYS JUDGE



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind cial) - It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, Federal Judge Francis E. Baker of Chicago de-clared when he granted an injunction to striking railroad shopmen.

His announcement was predicted on the basis of equal rights for both sides after the railroad executives had secured an injunction restraining employes from interfering with business of the road. The strikers declared that if they

couldn't interfere with "the business of the road" then the carriers couldn't interefere with their picket Judge Baker upheld their conten-

### HELP FOR SHIPS THRU RADIO

Ships without radio facilities, hereafter, will get the U.S. weather

reports-by radio! This will be done thru the aid of those shops that can pick up the weather warnings flashed over the waters from the scattered government stations. It will be a courtesy of the sea which will mean the sav-ing of many lives and much money in vessels and cargo.

Orders for this service have been issued to managing agents and mas-ters of the U. S. Shipping Board vessels. After picking up storm or other warnings by radio, they are to relay these by international code or other methods established for some time at sea. The warnings are flashed at regular intervals from any of about high-powered radio stations

thruout the world. Whonever a vessel equipped with wireless picks up a weather warning and, during its course, sights another ship that lacks wireless facilities, the orders are that the reports be signalled by any of the old of Bhiliped codes.

### Sweaters

Wo men's, Misses' and Children's 1.00 Slip lover and Tuxedo models in dar k colors mostly—Values to



"Lima's Store of Specialty Shops"

O. N. T. Thread

broken. Not more than 2 dozen to one

Wednesday--Throut the Entire Store

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On the Second Floor

Won len's Wash Frocks

Formerly up to \$19.75 Gingham, voiles, organdies eand ratines, DJ.U our entir e summer stock.

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Wom's. Summer Frock Formerly up to \$25.

19 dress es including
Shantung st, Cantons,

On the Second Floor

Women's Wash Frocks

Formerly up to \$10.95 Voiles, Organdies, in white, and all shades.

On the Second Floor

Tailored Blouses

Formerly up to \$2.95.
In pretty summer colorings; in dimities and frill models.

On the Second Floor

Women's Blouses

Formerly up to \$4.98. Voile, batiste hand made blouses; also georgettes.

On the Second Floor

Women's Dresses

Formerly up to \$25.

Dresses of tricotine, satin, crepe de chine. Many suitable for fall wear.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Women's Millinery

75 Hats-Black, White and all the new colors. Tailored and dressy Hats—large and small shapes. Formerly up to \$10.

Edges and Insertings

5c White narrow Venice edges 12c

10c to 25c per yard.

Camisole Laces

Formerly up to \$1.25 yard.
Filet mesh camisole lace, 1 inch width; also for boudoir

Stickerei Braids

Regularly 10c to 15c. Stickerei Braid in the most popular colors. 3 yard bolts.

Swiss Flouncings

Formerly up to \$1.50 yard. 27 inch embroidery Flouncing in many pretty designs. 39c

Organdy Skirtings

Formerly up to \$3.50 yard.
36 inch Organdy and Novelty Embroidery Skirting

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Flouncing in white and

Dress Flouncings

Formerly up to \$5.00. 36 inch ecru filet novelty Dress Flouncing: also colored silk flouncing.

Silk Skirtings

Formerly \$5.50 Yard. High class Sport Silk Skirting in white and navy and white and black.

Corsets \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values. White plain and figured coutil — medium and low bust; sizes 19 to 25.

Corsets

Formerly \$2.50 - \$3.50 Pink brocade and white coutil for medium and stout figures—sizes 20 to 36.

Brassieres

75c and 85c Values.
Pink brocaded Brassieres in desirable back fastening

models-Sizes 32 to 46.

Girls Coats, Dresses

Values to \$3.98. Including a few organdy and voile dresses. Odds and ends.

Girls' Wash Dresses

Values to \$5.95. For little and big girls. P. 2.0! White and light colors.

Girls' Jumper Dresses

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Values. For girls 7 to 14 years. Also a few soiled pleated skirts 59c

Childs' Summer Hats

For \$ Day only we shall sell all Swiss, Organdy, Pique and Straw Headwear, values \$1.00 to \$5.98, at

25c-50c-\$1.00

Sateen Aprons

\$2.00 Values. Large Coverall Aprons of good quality sateen with cretonne yoke and pockets. Kid Gloves

Values up to \$3.00.
Women's two clasp kid gloves in odds and ends of colors and sizes.

Kid Gloves

Values to \$2.00. Women's short Kid PAIRS Gloves; odds and FOR ends-59c.

Washable Gloves

Women's washable PAIRS cotton Gloves — 2 FOR clasp style; white and chamois; 35c.

Hand Bags

All leather bags in various good styles.

Beaded Bags

Values to \$2.00. Imported beaded bags in draw string style.

Sport Kerchiefs

10c and 15c Values.

Ladies' Sport Kerchiefs and Gingham Kerchiefs in many pretty designs.

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Formerly 25c and 29c. Ladies' Sport Kerchiefs in beautiful color combinations—also gingham kerchiefs.

Ladies' Kerchiefs

25c and 29c Values. Ladies' Novelty Hemstitched Bordered; also embroidered in white and colors.

Men's Kerchiefs

25c and 29c Values. Men's Imported hemstitched plain white Kerchiefs; also with colored borders.

Sanitary Aprons, Belts

Sanitary Aprons in the popular all rubber style. Sanitary belts in white.

Dress Silks

Formerly \$1.25 and \$1.50.

40 in. silk Crepe de Chine in flesh and periwinkle. 40 in. fine Chiffons in grey, brown, wisteria, purple, and green. 40 in. Silk Nets suitable for waist and overdrapes in orchid, silver, grey, steel, and navy. 40 in. Silk Nets with self colored dots in orchid, peach, copen, white, brown and

Women's Fibre Hose 75c Value.

Heavy quality fibre PAIRS Hose, mock fashion- FOR ed. Black and white-55c.

Silk and Fibre Hose

59c Value. Women's Silk and PAIRS Fibre Hose in vari- FOR ous color mixtures-33c.

Women's Silk Hose \$2.00 Values.

Odds and ends of all silk and silk with lisle top Hose; also 3-4 length Hosettes.

Women's Lisle Hose Values to 75c. Fine lisle Hose in PAIRS

black and colors; FOR also a few full fashioned—\$5c.

Children's So

Values to 39c. Odds and ends of PAIRS Sox in light and FOR dark colors; 1-2 and 3-4 length 25c.

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Values to 59c.

Good mercerized PAIRS Sox; 1-2 and 3-4 FOR length in light and dark color 55c.

Women's Undervear

Values to \$2.50.

At \$1.00 we offer muslin, crepe and bastite undergarments in various styles.

Men's Pajames

Values to \$2.50. "Faultless" make, light stripes or checks; serviceable material—For \$ Day only.

Men's Pajama

\$3.75 Values or More. Splendid materials and beautifully trimmed. Special for Da \$ Day only.

Polly Prim Aprens \$1.00 Values.

Polly Prim Aprons FOR of nice mercerized sateen; cretonne trimmed-59c.

Notions

Pins-160 to the paper-5c value.

Bias Tape-No. 7 and 8 white lawn-19c value .

Woven Initial Markers-12 dozen for Softex Shampoo-10c value, 2 for-Auto Shopping Baskets-50c value Collar Bands -all sizes, 10c value "Peggy".Double Mesh Hair Netsshades but grey, 1/2 doz. to box-

\$ Day only

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Bargains That Can't Be Beaten

# Yard Goods

Ginghams

27 inches wide, pretty check dress atterns, 25c regular



lar 29c value---

### ROMPER CLOTH

32 inches wide, 50 pieces stripe and plain, 29c value, 4½ Yards \$1.00 ular 35c value— 4 Yards ......

### 32 inches wide, neat check and Fine uality, printed pattern -

plaid dress effects, \$1.00 39c value—4 Yards ....

**GINGHAMS** 

### 32 inches wide, imported, new

plaid and check designs \$1.00 values to \$1.98 — \$1.00 choice the yard ....\$1.00

### 32 inches wide, 20 shades, in-

duding pongee color. \$1.00 linings, values to 65c \$1.00 the yard—3 Yards . \$1.00 PERCALES

# Stripe and fancy patterns for

One table of Dress Goods -

SERPENTINE CREPE

PLISSE CREPE

Printed, 16 new patterns, reg-

### 36 inches wide, light and dark grounds, 25c regular, 5 yards ..... \$1.00

Comfort Challies 36 inches wide, 50 new regular, 7 yards \$1.00

### **TABLES** Loaded with bolt upon

TWO BARGAIN

bolt of Crash Toweling—Tea Cloth—and Damask, Real eyeopener bargains. An opportunity you won't The length .... \$1 1st Floor

> Handkerchiefs Women's embroid-

### Bargains Here Worth Looking Up

HAND BAGS

A Special table gen-

### Turkish Towels Large size, extra heavy, 50c

value, 3 for

Huckaback Towels

<sup>25</sup>c grade.

Fine quality, regular 25c value. 6 for WOMEN'S HOSE

### to \$1.98, choice ..... LACE VESTEES

A good selection -69c and 89c \$1 values, 2 for.

### ered, regular 20c uine leather, values value ---8 for ..... 31 STEP-INS

Lace and embroidery trimmed on good material, 61 50c value, 3 for 1

WOMEN'S HOSE

UTILITY KITCHEN SET

STONE JARS 8 gallon sizes or the equiva-

No. 2 oval splint CLOTHES

7 gallon heavy galvanized GARBAGE PAIL and a 10 quart

CARPET BROOM

Blue Jay, extra quality, special

\$1.60 value .....

both for .....

both for ........

known make, spec. \$1.00 SCHOOL HOSE

Black and brown, regular

Women's seconds of a well

Children's extra strong grade, regular 29c value.

Silk, for sport wear, in light .00 colors; \$1.39 value, \$1.00

### Pounding Out Bargains for Dollar Day — Housefurnishings

WASH TUBS

vanized, metal drop handles—both for . \$1.00 states and 2 smooth finish gal-vanized, metal drop states and 2 smooth finish gal-bandles—both for . \$1.00 states and 2 smooth finish gal-vanized, metal drop states and 2 smooth finish gal-vanized, metal drop states and 2 smooth finish gal-bandles—both for . \$1.00 states and 2 smooth finish gal-

Any regular size zinc Wash lent in other sizes. Board and No. 2 Wash \$1.0

No. 3 heavy galvanized Wash BASKET and 12 quart galvan-Tub and a heavy 12-quart gal- ized PAIL -

oth for

JELLY GLASSES

Low shape, tin top, all clear galvanized PAIL-3 dozen for

One dozen Mason FRUIT JARS and 2 dozen jar \$1.00

value -

10 quart Dish Pan, 10' inch Roaster, 6 cup Perco-lator, 6 quart kettle, 4 qt. covered Sauce Pan, 4 quart Colander, 11/2 and 2 quart Sauce Pan sets, all pure alminum—each ...

Choice



Brings More Than The Usual Group of Extraordinary Bargains To The Big Store

### The Almighty Dollar Goes Far Tomorrow in the Men's Section

Street Car Conductors' Biouses Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, special **\$1.00** 

Canvas Gloves Good quality, special

Dollar Day, \$1.00

Men's collar attached styles, good materials, regular \$1.50

Boys' Shirts Good materials, both collar attached and detached. \$1.00

Boys' Blouses Good materials, neat patterns, special,

3 tor .... \$1.00

Khaki Handkerchiefs Men's sizes, regular 15c values, special,

Men's stiff cuff styles, \$2.00 and \$2.50 valfor ..... \$1.00

Men's styles of silk,

3 for ..... \$1 Rah Rah Caps

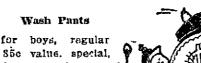
for boys, big assort-

ment of colors, \$1

### Men's Union Suits

Heavy ribbed styles for Fall wear, values to \$1.50 and an odd lot of summer weight suits in values to \$2.00. Choice the suit ...





Wool Hose

for men, regula. 75c grade,



Neat school caps

Silk Ties Good quality material, nest patterns,

# A Walkout of Shoes

### At 2 Pair for

190 pairs of Women's High Shoes, in patent leather, grey and black kid, Louis heels. Sizes 21/2 to 41/2. The real bargain for Dollar Day-Styles are not of the best but everybody has uses for such shoes. They are all good quality -

2 PAIR FOR

# Children's Shoes

One group of Children's Shoes, patent leather, button styles, sizes 5 to 8. A good bargain—the pair—

(1st Floor)

### Dollar Day Brings Grocery Bargains

PINEAPPLE 3 cans for-GRAPE JUICE 2 quarts for-R. N. M. SOAP 25 bars for-SEEDLESSS RAISNS 5 pounds for-RICHELIEU COFFEE 3 pounds for-RICHELIEU CORN 5 cans for RICHELIEU JAM

3 jars for-ENGLISH WALNUTS 3 pounds for-**RINSO** 17 packages for-FAIRY SOAP 21 cakes for-



# The Dollar Leads A Bargain Parade of Women's, Misses', Children's

# Apparel



### **Porch Dresses**

Dresses of fine ginghams, a selec- 🚡 tion of all wanted colors. Sizes 16 to 40, choice ....

# House Dresses

Women's and Misses' Porch Styles for women and misses, ginghams and percales in neat patterns, sizes 16 to 44, choice ......

Middies

with blue collars and all white -

Odd lot Children's

Rompers and

Creeners. also

Bloomer Dresses, in

pink and blue glug-

Children's and Misses' sizes white

### **Petticoats**

Very good quality, black and white sateen. Dollar Day special-Choice

# Corsets

Odds and ends of various makes and styles, including Ferris Waists and Corsets values to \$2.50 -

### TOP COATS Nest, handsome

styles of good quality blue serge, ages

\$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00

WASH SUITS In ages 2 to years, also coverall

# Children's Dresses

One group of attractive styles of Percales and Gingham, sizes 8 1 1 10 12 years—Choice to 12 years—Choice

### Jumper Dresses

For children, made of cotton Gabardine, in brown and bluesizes 6 to 14 years-choice



# Just For Dollar Day--These Millinery Bargains



## All Summer Hats-

Your choice of our entire stock of Summer Hats on Dollar Day for \$1.00.

On any Velvet or Felt Hat in our stocks for Dollar Day. Don't miss these big Hat Bargains.

DRAPERY FABRIC

A very fine artificial silk material,

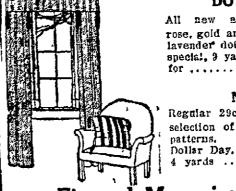
slightly damaged, regular price is

IMPORTED CRETONNES

3 very pretty patterns in grey, blue

and black backgrounds—a feature

# Values Full of Bargain Noise In the Drapery Section Tomorrow



DOTTED SCRIM All new and perfect goods, blue,

rose, gold and lavender dols. special, 9 yards

**NEW NETS** Regular 29c values, a very choice selection of

Figured Marquisette Atttractive patterns on white and ivory grounds, spe-

# Filet Nets

Any 79c net in our stocks special on Dollar Day. A variety of patterns of fine quality net-2 yards

THE DEISEL CO.

(3rd Floor)

\$2.95-

special,

Dollar

Bargain,

### Task of The Ice Man Is Pleasant ...Only In Fancy

e How'd you like to be the ice man?" He is engaged in an enterprise that doesn't attract a lot of attention, but he pegs along steadily and performs his important part in the general scheme of things.

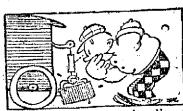


When he sees the ice card hanging out, calling for a chunk of the congealed product and finds, when he presents himself at the door with the frozen bit that the place is locked and the family absent, his problem develops.

He can't leave the ice lying on the doorstep. Sometimes he is required to hunt up the housewife, visiting in the neighborhood.



The ice man has his trouble with the patron who continually claims that he is getting short weight. Un-like the coal man, the dealer in ice is unable to prove up when weight is questioned, for the tendency of the crystal substance is to melt quickly. Most any ice wagon driver will tell you (and honestly, too) that if there is any discrepancy in weight, it is in favor of the customer.



It is not pleasant to handle all day long. Any driver will admit that too, but it gets to be all in a day's work and usually they do

not complain.

There is a "knack" in knowing how and the handler of the product soon acquires the art of getting by with the least annoyance from chilled fingers and soaked wearing



If inclined to kick about the kind of service you get from the man who delivers the frigid blocks, in fancy put yourself in his place for a time. Would you be able to do it better and could you get by with everybody satisfied?

SAYS JUDGE



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'SAUCE FOR- ETC.,

His announcement was predicted

The strikers declared that if they couldn't interfere with "the business

reports-by radio!
This will be done thru the aid ing of many lives and much money in vessels and cargo.

25 high-powered radio stations through the world.
Whenever a vessel equipped with



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TWO BARGAIN TABLES Loaded with bolt upon bolt of Crash Toweling—Tea Cloth—and Damask. Real eyeopener bargains. An opportunity you won't

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Turkish Towels Large size, extra heavy, 50c value, 3 for

huckabacki Towels Fine quality, regufar 25c value. \$1

HAND BAGS A Special table genuine leather, values to \$1.98,

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Handkerchiefs Women's embroidered, regular 200 value —

1st Picor

8 for ..... \$1 STEP-INS Lace and embroidery trimmed on good material, 50c value, 3 for 1

WOMEN'S HOSE Black and brown, regular

SILK HOSE

Women's seconds of a well known make, spec- \$1.00 in the pair

SCHOOL HOSE

Children's extra strong grade, Silk, for sport wear, in light \$1.00 colors; \$1.39 value, \$1.00 the pair .....

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WASH TUBS

No. 1 and 2 smooth finish galvanized, metal drop handles—both for ...

CHOICE

Board and No. 2 Wash \$1.00 Tub, both for No. 3 heavy galvanized Wash BASKET and 12 quart galvan-Tub and a heavy 12-quart gal- ized PAIL vanized pail-

JELLY GLASSES Low shape, tin top, all clear galvanized PAIL glass-2 styles-3 dozen for ...

One dozen Mason FRUIT 

UTILITY KITCHEN SET

finish gal-\$1.00 8 necessary utensils, \$1.00 \$1.50 value, special. \$1.00

**WOMEN'S HOSE** 

STONE JARS

8 gallon sizes or the equiva-Any regular size zinc Wash lent in other sizes. \$1.60 value ..... No. 2 oval splint CLOTHES

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Brings More Than The Usual Group of Extraordinary Bargains To The Big Store

# The Almighty Dollar Goes Far Tomorrow in the Men's Section

Conductors' Blouses Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values special s1.00

Good quality, special Dollar Day, \$1.00

Men's collar attached styles, good materials, regular \$1.50 values, each ... \$1.00 | 12 | for ...

Good materials, both collar attached and detached, special each \$1.00

Boys' Blouses

Good materials, neat patterns, special, 3 tor .... \$1.00

Khaki Handkérchiefs Mon's sizes, regular 15c values, special,

Men's stiff cuff styles.

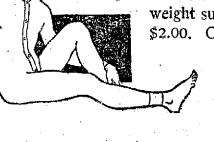
\$2.00 and \$2.50 val-

for .... \$1.00 Men's styles of silk, good colors, \$1

ment of colors, 61

### Men's Union Suits

Heavy ribbed styles for Fall wear, values to \$1.50 and an odd lot of summer weight suits in values to \$2.00. Choice the suit ...



Wash Pants for boys, regular 85c value, special,

Wool Hose for men, regular 75c grade.



Neat school caps

rial, neat patterns,

# A Walkout of Shoes

# At 2 Pair for

190 pairs of Women's High Shoes, in patent leather, grey and black kid, Louis heels. Sizes 21/2 to 41/2. The real bargain for Dollar Day-Styles are not of the best but everybody has uses for such shoes. They are all good quality —

2 PAIR FOR

# Children's Shoes

One group of Children's Shoes, patent leather, button styles, sizes 5 to 8. A good bargain—the pair—

(1st Floor)

### Dollar Day Brings Grocery Bargains PINEAPPLE

3 cans for-**GRAPE JUICE** 2 quarts for-R. N. M. SOAP 25 bars for— SEEDLESSS RAISNS 5 pounds for-RICHELIEU COFFEE 3 pounds for-RICHELIEU CORN 5 cans for RICHELIEU JAM ENGLISH WALNUTS 3 pounds for-

RINSO 17 packages for-

FAIRY SOAP



THE DEISEL CO.

Lima's Big Store

The Dollar Leads A Bargain Parade of Women's, Misses', Children's

# Apparel



### Porch Dresses

Dresses of fine ginghams, a selection of all wanted colors. Sizes 16 to 40, choice ....

### House Dresses

Women's and Misses' Porch Styles for women and misses, ginghams and percales in J neat patterns, sizes 16 to 44. choice 🐃 👵 👵 🚉

### **Petticoats**

Very good quality, black and white sateen. Dollar Day special— Choice

### **Middies**

Children's and Misses' sizes white with blue collars and all white - "

### Corsets

Odds and ends of various makes and styles, including Ferris Waists and Corsets --values to \$2.50 --choice

**BOYS** TOP COATS styles of good quality blue serge, ages

2 to 6 years, values to \$4.98, choice-

Bloomer Dresses, in pink and blue ging-

Odd lot Children's

Rompers and

Creepers, also

**WASH SUITS** In ages 2 to 6

sults, in values to

### Children's Dresses

One group of attractive styles of Percales and Gingham, sizes 8 to 12 years—Choice

Jumper Dresses

For children, made of cotton Gabardine, in brown and blue sizes 6 to 14 years—choice

# Just For Dollar Day--These Millinery Bargains

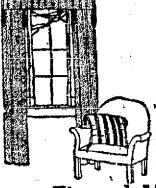


All Summer Hats-

Your choice of our entire stock of Summer Hats on Dollar Day for \$1.00.

On any Velvet or Felt Hat in our stocks for Dollar Day. Don't miss

# Values Full of Bargain Noise In the Drapery Section Tomorrow



cial Dollar Day Bargain, 4 yards-

DOTTED SCRIM All new and perfect goods, blue,

rose, gold and lavender dots, special, 9 yards

**NEW NETS** 

patterns, Dollar Day, 4 yards

selection of

Figured Marquisette Attiractive patterns on white and ivory grounds, spe-

Filet Nets

Any 79c net in our stocks special on Dollar Day. A variety of patterns of fine quality net-2 yards

(3rd Floor)



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IMPORTED CRETONNES

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The Best for the Money

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135 N. Main St.



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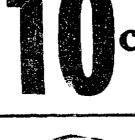
These Mighty

# Dollar Day Specials

Come to Etling's Furniture Store Dollar Day and get your share of the bargains listed below. We have a good stock but they may not last long at these prices, so come early.

# YOUR CHOICE

of these beautiful, popular oriental designed Ash Trays, Flower Vases and Candle Slicks, in shaded dark green color-a big selection, special for Dollar Day, each-



# Pathe Records

Your choice of any TEN INCH Pathe Steel Needle Cut Records in stock (play on any disc machine). 3 FOR



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Wash Bollers good grade	\$1.00	Auto Basket Bags, real values	\$1.00	
Step Stools, well made, good quality	\$1.00	Combinettes, special, Dollar Day	\$1.00	
Polar Cub Electric Fans, each	\$3.50	Shopping Bags, mar wood, in colors, four		
Ice Cream Freezers, Special	\$1.00	35c, 55c, 65c	:, 75c	

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# A Mighty Event Where Savings Are Really Worth While

Women's Corset Bargains for Dollar Day

One lot of Warner's Rust Proof odd sizes, values \$250, Dollar Day	Corsets, \$1.00
One lot Warner's Rust Proof all sizes, \$5.00 values, Dollar Day	
One lot Pink Bandcaus, all s for 89c, Dollar Day, 2 for	\$1.00
One lot of fancy Brassieres, values up to \$2 50, Dollar Day	\$1.00

### Sashes and Handkerchiefs

One lot of Organdie Sa	shes, formerly
sold for \$1.25 each, Dollar Day, 2 for	
One lot of Ladies' Handk and colors, valued at 29c, Dollar Day, 7 for	erchiefs, white \$1.00
One lot of Men's Handkerchiefs, Dollar Day,	

### Women's Gloves for \$1.00 Day

One lot of ladies' two clasp Silk Gloves, white, tan, grey and black, values up to \$1.00 ues up to \$1.50, \$ Day, 2 prs. for One lot of sick gauntlet gloves, all shades and sizes, values up to \$1.00 \$400, Dollar Day .....

Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery at Money Saving Prices for Dollar Day

Women's \$2.00 Notaseme Clocked Silk Hose Women's \$2.00 Wayne Knit out size White Women's \$2 50 Wayne Knit Pink Silk Hose \$1.00 Women's \$3 50 Van Raalte Chiffon Silk Hose 1.75 Women's \$2.50 Puritan Silk Hose for ..... \$1.50 Women's \$2.00 Well lirest Silk Hose for ...\$1.00 Women's \$2 50 Van Raalte Silk Hosette Hose \$1.00 Women's \$1.50 Wayne Silk Drop Stitch for \$1.00 3 pair Wemen's Artificial Silk for .....\$1.00 pair Women's Fine Lisle Thread for .....\$1.00 4 pair Women's Good Lisle Thread for ... \$1.90 3 pair Children's % Lisle Thread, 50c, for ... \$1.00 2 pairs Children's % Lisle Thread, 75c. for \$1.00 3 pair Children's 12 Lisle Thread, 50c, for ...\$1.00 2 pair Men's 59c Fiber Silk Hose for ......\$1.00 

EXTRA SPECIAL WOMEN'S SILK HOSE BARGAINS FOR DOLLAR DAY

2 pair Men's 75s Notaseme Silk Hose for .. \$1.00

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Notaseme Guaranteed Silk Hose, black, white and colors, Dollar Day,

Bargains for Dollar Day at the Underwear Section

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1st Floor Rear	
Men's \$2.00 Porosknit	\$1.00
Union Suits	AT*AA
3 Boys' 50c Union Suits	\$1.00
for	41.UU
3 Girls' 50c Union Suits	\$1.00
for	Φ14ΩΩ
2 Women's 75c Lisle	\$1.00
Vests for	ΦT•ΛΛ
Women's \$2.50 Butterfly	\$1.50
Crepe Union Suita	Ф1.3U

Men's Munsing Checked Dimity Summer Union Suits, golf neck, sleeveless, knee length, Dollar Day .....

### Dollar Day Bargains On the Arts Counters One lot of stamped Scarfs, val- \$1 00

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One lot of stamped Luncheon	Sets, val-
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One lot Sanitas Lunchcon Se	ts, values
at \$2 50, Dollar	\$1.00
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One lot stamped Gowns, value	d at \$1.75
each, Dollar	\$1.00
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2 to 14 years ......\$1.00 98c Women's Gingham House Dresnes,

\$1.49 to \$3.49 House Dresses .....\$1.00

materials and workmanship. Sizes 14

\$1.49 Women's Night Gowns .....\$1.00

\$1.49 Women's Silk Camisoles .....\$1.00

69c Women's Muslin Drawers, 2 for \$1.00 79c Women's Satteen Bloomers,

\$1.99 Women's Satteen Petticoats \$1.00

79c Women's Envelope Chemise,

years and up.

# Bargain Basement Dollar Day Specials

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\$1 19 Quilted 3 B. Comfort Batt\$1.00 29c 1 B. Cotton Batt, 4 for\$1.90	
25c Ladies' Black Hose, 5 pair\$1.00 35c Boys' Black Hose, 4 pair\$1.00	
\$1.49 Boys' School Pants	)
50c 81 inch Unbleached Sheeting, 2 1/2 yard	
5 yards	
39c Voiles and Tissues, 6 yards \$1.00 59c Dark Colored Voiles, 40 inch.	
3 yards	)
59c Imported Ginghams, 2 yards . \$1.00	

25c Dress Ginghams, 5 yards ....\$1.90

Women's Ready to Wear Dollar Day

Bargains

Petticoats-\$1.50 Colored Sateen Peetticoats \$1.00

shadow proof ......\$1.00

Bloomers ......\$1.90

Trimmed Camisoles .....\$1.00

Shadow Proof Tailored Princess Slips ... \$1.50 Bloomers-\$1.00 Pink Crepe Bloomers ..... 79c

Drawers-\$1.25 Lace and Embroidered Trimmed

Petticoats-\$2.50 Extra Size Shadow Proof Sateen Petticoats with hemstliched hem ......\$1.50 Princess Slips-\$3 50 Extra Size Princess Slips. lace trimmed and shadow proof ......\$2 98

Silk Pantalettes-\$5.00 Crepe de Chine and Satia

Petticoats-\$5.00 Pink Satin Shadow Proof

Bloomers-\$5.00 and \$7.50 Satin, Crepe and

Waists--\$3.50-\$5.00 Tailored and Fancy

Jersey Bloomers-colors maize, light blue,

Bathing Suits-\$7.50-\$15.00 Women's All Wool

Flesh Colored Pautalettes .....\$2.98

Princess Slips-\$7.50 Pink, White and Orchid Princess Slips ......\$3.93

orchid and flesh .....\$3.98

Waists .....\$1.98

Jersey Bathing Suits .....\$1.95

Size White Satinette Dress Skirts ...... \$2 98

Tweeds, Wool Plaids ......\$3.98

Swisses ......\$5.95

Diesses-\$20 00-\$25 00 Taffeta, Linen and Crepe Dresses .....\$9.05

Diesses-\$15.00-\$35.00 Twinkle-tone Stripe Wool

Suits-\$25.00-\$50.00 Serges, Wool Jersey, Taffeta Foils, Shantung and Linen Suits, close out

Dresses ......\$14.93

Dress Skirts-\$5.00 Women's Regular and Extra

Skirts-\$5 00-\$6.00 Wool and Silk Skirts .. \$1.98

Gingham Dresses-\$12.50-\$15.00 Check Gingham Dresses ......\$4.95

Diesses-\$15.00-\$25.00 Organdies, Voiles and

Shirts-\$7.50 Baronette Satins, Georgettes,

Vests and Pantalettes-\$3.50 Two Piece Vest and

Bloomers-\$1.50 Pink Batiste Bloomers ..\$1.00

Pantalettes-\$1.50 Pink Batiste Lace Trimmed

Camisoles-\$1.25 Flesh Colored Satin Lace

Pantalettes in rose, orchid, peach and

Princess Shps-\$2.00 White Orchid and Flesh

House Dresses-\$2 50 Gingham and Percals 

Petticoats-\$1.50 White Sateen Petticoats,

Chemise-\$2.50 Pink Batiste Envelope

35c Colored Japanese Crepe, 4 yards .....\$1.00 \$98c Girls' Voile Dresses, 2 for ....\$1.00 59c Woven Madras Shirting, 2 yards .....\$1 00 \$1.79 Girls' Gingham Dresses, 29c Manchester Percales, light or dark, Feature Offering 40 Inch Colored Organdies

Sold regularly at 95c per yard. Recently reduced to 75c per yard. Dollar Day Price, 2 yards ....\$1.00 Very complete assortment of all the best colors, about 30 shades to choose from.

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### **Dollar Day Bargains** (SILKS)

Wash Goods

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\$1.50 Plain and Striped Tub Silks, 32 and 36 inch, sard \$1.00
\$1.75 Baronette Satins in navy, jade
and helio, 36 inch, \$1.00
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\$1.50 Changeable Taffeta, good
quality, 36 inch. P1 00
quality, 36 inch.
\$1.98 Black Messaline and Taffeta,
36 inch. \$1.00
yard <b>31.00</b>
hight shades, 40 inch \$1.00

### (WASH GOODS)

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59-75c and \$1.00 printed and end broidered Voiles, 40 inch, \$1.0	ω- 0
\$1.50 Embroidered Organdies at Swisses, \$1.0	nd
\$1.50 Kimono and Lining Material silk and cotton, 36 inch, \$1.0	1s,
(WOOLENS)	

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	\$1.50 to \$2.50 odd lot Wool Dres and Coating Materials, yard \$1.00
	\$2.25 all wool Tweeds in grey, brow and green, 58 inches, yard
	\$2.95 and \$3.75 Skirtings and Suitings in checks, plaids and \$2.50 stripes, yard

### Notion Dept.

SILK RIBBON BARO	JAIN
3 yards Silk Taffeta Ribb inches wide. Colors blue, pink.	
Dollar Day, 3 yards for	\$1.00

A BARGAIN IN BAGS AND POCKET BOOKS One lot of Women's Hand Bags, Bill Folds and Purses—regular \$1.00

GOOD UMBRELLAS FOR \$1.00 Men's and women's rain proof and sun fast Umbrellas, mounted on good looking handles, paragon frames. Dollar Day .....

WOMEN'S PARASOL SALE Women's \$5.00 Silk Parasol, India periwinkle, Dollar Day ... \$2.98

BAR PINS REDUCED TO \$1.00 Women's White Stone Set Bar Pins, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, Dollar Day .....

FANCY HAIR COMBS One lot women's fancy Combs with jewel setting, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.00 \$1.75, Dollar Day ...... \$1.

BEAD NECKLACES FOR \$1.00 One lot of fancy Bend Necklaces, a big variety to choose from, values \$1.25, \$1.59 and up to \$2.00. Dollar Day ..... \$1.00

# Rugs, Curtains, Drapes, Etc.

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ı	30x60 Grass Rugs, Dollar Day \$1.00
	27x54 Fibre Rugs, Dollar Day \$1.00
	\$1.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains \$1.00
	2 yards 75c Madras Overdrape \$1.00
	2 yards 75c Fancy Curtain Nets \$1.00
	5 yards 29c Plain Marquisette \$1.00
	3 yards 50c Cretonne\$1.00
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5 yards 29c Cretonne
36"x63" Axminster Rug\$5,00
27"x54" Axminster Rug \$3.50
9x12 Axminster Rug\$20.75
9x12 Heavy Grass Rugs\$10.00
One lot Curtain and Cretonne Rem-
nants, worth up to \$5.00, Dollar Day

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MEN'S \$1.50 KNIT

Ecru or whiteall sizes—short

or long sleeves.

UNION SUITS

MEN'S \$1.50 'Country Club" UNION SUITS high grade athletic

Union Suit with "Por-osknit" top and Madras trunks.

Hose — Black with white embroidered clox.

MEN'S \$1.75

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**Embroidered** 

WOOL HOSE

English Wool

LOT OF SILK KERCHIEFS Values to \$1

Plain colorsfancy borders, etc. - splendid variety.

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LISLE HOSE ''Not-a-sema" make-all sizes -Black and colors-first quality\_ 3 PAIR

40c MEN'S

Standard make — all sizes — Black, Cordoyan and colors. 5 PAIR

**25**c MEN'S

COTTON

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HOSE Fine combed yarn cotton Hose—ail sizes -Black and colors. . 9 PAIR

15c MEN'S

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25c MEN'S LOT MEN'S SILK TIES Neat new pat heavy quality

silks. 2 FOR

SILK TIES A aplendid collection of ; dark fancy patterns. 5 FOR

LOT MEN'S KNIT TIES

Plain colors neat striped effects, etc.

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ಕ್ಕೂ COLORED Mercerized **KERCHIEFS** 

A high grade

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MORE OFF ALL MEN'S SUITS.

NOW OFFERED AT 10%, 15%, 20%

SHIRTS Made of fine quality Soisette -Pongee . color or White.

MEN'S \$1.50

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AT 20% DISCOUNT

Take An Extra Dollar

From These Prices-

\$12.00 Suits . . . . . \$ 9.60

\$15.00 Suits . . . . . . \$12.00

\$19.75 Suits - .... \$15.80

\$22.50 Suits .....\$18.00

\$25.00 Suits .... \$20.00

\$29.75 Suits ..... \$23.80

\$32.50 Suits .....\$26.00

\$35.00 Suits .....\$28.00

FOOT HOSE

A fine quality

cottou nose

Black with

white split foot

5 PAIR

-all sizos.

MEN'S SILK &

WOOL HOSE

Fine heather

mixed shades -

all sizes—splen-

did quality.

MEN'S GENUINE "B. V. D." UNION SUITS Regular \$1.50 value-all sizes-(Extra sizes \$1.25);

MEN'S \$1.00

SILK TIES

3 FOR

Beautiful new

patterns -- neat

\$1.25 and \$1.39

Boys' Sport

Waists and

Sport Shirts

Fancy patterns

Pongee color and

white—all sizes."

MEN'S 25c

Handkerchiefs

5 FOR A fine quality white

handkerchief with woven white and

\$1.69 \* MEN'S

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A splendid suit for shop wear-Dollar.

75c MEN'S

KNIT TIES 2 FOR

Light Tans-Greys.

and dark patterns.

SUITS

Day only.

fancy borders.

MEN'S LINEN COLLARS. 30 styles to choose Dollar Day only. 7 FOR

MEN'S 20c SOFT COLLARS A splendid variety of new styles— Dollar Day only.

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Sweaters neck style -plain colors and neck trim.

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**CANVAS** 

**GLOVES** 

Leather Palms

4 Pair for

Heavy quality can-

MEN'S \$1.50

SILK GRENA-

DINE TIES

The smartest of

silk neckwear in

vas—Dollar

only.

MORE OFF ANY **BOYS' SUIT—NOW** OFFERED AT 15% DISCOUNT

DOLLAR DAY Tomorrow Dollar Day, you can take an extra dollar off any Boys' Suit after deducting 15% Discount

\$ 7.50 Boys' Suits\$ 6.37
\$ 8.50 Boys' Suits\$ 7.22
\$ 9.00 Boys' Suits 7.65
\$10.00 Boys' Suits\$ 8.50
\$12.00 Boys' Suits\$10.20
\$13.50 Boys' Suits\$11.47
\$15.00 Boys' Suits\$12.75

Men's 1.25 and \$1.50 Athletic Jnion Suits GIBB'S" and "Sealpax"

Light Tans-Greys and dark patterns. makes-all sizes. 3 FOR

15c Men's Men's 10c Handker-Handkerchiefs chiefs Fine quality A splendid soft white grade fine bandkerwhite handchieis. kerchiefs. 10 FOR 15 FOR

\$1.50 Men's Silk Ties Extra heavy quality silks —plain colors

and neat patterus.

Lot of Boys'

Blouses

2 For

Fancy pat-

terns—Blue

Chambray-

Black Sateen

and Khaki.

\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts

In a splendid assortment of neat patterns —all šizes.

patterns and plain white.

2 For

Grenadine

small pat-

terns.

Men's

Athletic

Union Suits

Fine Repos-

Silk Striped

Madras - all

25c Men's

Wash Ties

Neat fancy

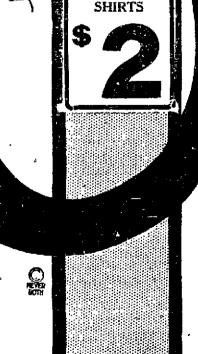
sizes.











Tomorrow "Dollar Day" you can take an extra dollar off any suit besides the regular Discounts 10, 15 and 20 per cent now being offered during our Discount Sale. AT 15% DISCOUNT AT 10% DISCOUNT

**DISCOUNT** 

Take An Extra Dollar From These Prices-\$12.00 Suita . . . . . \$10.80 \$15.00 Suits . . . . . . \$13.50 \$19.75 Suits . . . . . \$17.77 \$22.50 Suits .....\$20.25 \$25.00 Suits ..... \$22.50 \$29.75 Suits . . . . . \$26.77 \$32.50 Suits ......\$29.25 \$35.00 Suits .....\$31.50

50c MEN'S

WASH TIES

Beautiful hand

embroidered pat-

terns on white

and colored

3 FOR

Men's \$2.00 C Union Suits P

White or

Ecru -short

Stockings

All sizes. 6 to

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All Leather

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Gloves

Splendid quality

Horsebide

Gloves-all

sizes.

Day only.

or long

sleeves.

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\$19.75 Suits ....\$16.79 \$22.50-Suits .....\$19.12 \$25.00 Suits .....\$21.25 \$29.75 Suits . . . . . . \$25.29 \$32.50 Suits ..... \$27.62 \$35.00 Suits . . . . . \$29.75 MEN'S WHITE

Take An Extra Dollar

From These Prices-

\$12.00 Suits .....\$10.20

\$15.00 Suits .....\$12.75

MEN'S BLUE **CHAMBRAY** SHIRTS

Extra heavy quality canvas-Neckband style -ail sizes-Exhigh gauntlets. tra good quality. 6 FOR

Men's \$1.00 @

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all sines.

Sport Shirts

CANVAS

**GLOVES** 

Gauntiet style

\$3.00 Men's o Dress Shirts 2 FOR ..... Madras and corded matefancy stripes

rials-neat

89c Men's O Union Suits 3 FOR .... Short or long sleeves-all

Men's \$1.00

Knit Ties

Men's \$1.50

Silk and

Wool Ties

dark patterns

in neat small

Beautiful

designs.

Men's \$1.50 Silk Crepe de Chine Ties.

Hand embroidered patterns-Tans and Greys.

5 FOR

Men's \$2.50 Silk Ties Imported Silk Ties-in neat



Plain Black and

Brown - roll

3 PAIR

Men's 29c Lisle

Half Hose

Black and Cor-

dovan only-ali

4 PAIR

sizes.

15% Discount

tops-all sizes.

**IMPORTED** ENGLISH WOOL SOX FOR MEN Extra heavy ribbed Heather Mixed silk and wool sox-all sizes.

75c BOYS' HALF SOX —2 Pair Plain Black, Brown-White and Sand, with fancy silk roll tonsall sizes.

\$1.25 and 50c Boys' 50c Boys' \$1.50 Boys' Half Sox Knit Ties Knee Pants

Plain colors and

\$1,25 Boys'

Night Shirts

Boys' white Mus-

lin Night Shirts,

neatly trimmed,

sizes 12, 14 and

16 only.

fancy stripesgrade. 3 FOR

Fancy patterns. in all sizes-Dollar Day only

Men's 50c

Fibre Silk

Hose

Black, Cordovan,

Navy, Grey and White-all sizes.

3 PAIR

For final, 2 FOR [ \_\_

Lot of Boys'

Blouses

Odds and Ends

Shirts and 3

79c Child's Wash Suits For final clearance-all sizes - DOLLAR DAY at .... 2 FOR

ON ALL SHIRTS NOT OTHERWISE ADVERTISED

LOT OF BOYS' SHIRTS 2 FOR Collara a 1. tached and detached

\$1.00 MEN'S

SHIRTS

MEN'S \$1.75 "COUNTRY CLUB" UNION SUITS high grade athletic Union Suit with "Poros-

knit top and Soisette

LOT OF \$3 SHIRTS Light weight Grey Flannels with collars attach-

ed-and Grey Solsette



\$2.00 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Neat- fancy patterns-French cuffs-all sizes.

2 FOR

Beautiful silk stripes and heavy silk fibre shirts-

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### **CANNING! ALL WIVES** SHOULD NOT DO IT

By BERTHA SHAPLEIGH Of Columbia University,

The instinct to put aside or preserve a surplus of fruit and vegetables is strong in every housewife tired. And if she has such surplus in her own garden, which would be wasted can than fruit. Sugar is a preservaunless she saved it in some way-

But often one buys fruit, sugar and jars, then spends hours in a hot day is the "cold pack" method. The kitchen canning or Often the result is not as good as also shape and flavor, and there is one could buy.

and money spent might better have been used for fresh fruit or a good large proportion of sugar are safe quality commercial product.

are: Sound ripe fruit, clean uten- tables according to size and ripe-

sils, sterilized jars, and a good place for storing the product.

Do a little each day, as one has the fruit, and do not try to do a great deal at once, thus feeling '

Vegetables are more difficult to tive, and bacteria do not like a

The most successful method topreserving, product keeps its color this way. far less danger of spollage than Under such conditions there when done by the "open kettle" seems to be no virtu in canning— method. Tomatoes and fruit done with a

when done in the open kettle. Canning, however, is a delightful There are several expressions in work, and is simple and successful use at present in rules for canning. if one follows a few rules. These "Sorting" is grading fruit and vege-

ness. If the young and small vege tables are cooked with the older and larger ones some are cooked to pieces, and others .re not tender. Always choose sound product; there is too much danger of spoil-

ing, and there is no economy in canning over ripe or spotted fruits. Another word is "blanching," which means dipping the fruit which is first placed in a piece of cheesecloth, in boiling water. When the product is to be handled, as in cutting corp from cob, or peeling tomatoes, it is taken from the boiling water and plunged for a moment in very cold water. This also will set the color in green vegetables.

Another important word is "pro meaning the length of time cessing." cooked in the jars before sealing. It is recommended that ever housekeeper send for Farmer's Bulletin 1211, United States, Depart ment of Agriculture. This bulleting gives timetables for blanching and processing, and tells how to put up a good product in the easiest and best way.

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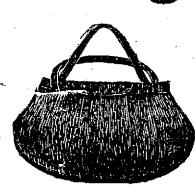
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By PROF. M. J. ELROD Chair of Biology, University of Montana

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large around as the squirrel and

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cause they thought he was coing old maid teachers won to too much of Claudo (that a Claudo ) on peep out of the window Oliphan', the 19-var old husband) (She a got her in ) night when Claude and I stirted for where he burned heiself trying to the show's aid young. Mrs. Ohphant 'But when we got on the street car he said. Flossle!' (Hat's what he calls me you know.)

'Flossle,' he said 'We're going to get married tonight'! He said he had the license in his pocket. We'll Lightly him ton tonight to said.

For Infants and Children I told him I m t couldn't I didn't In Use For Over 30 Years have on the right clother to get mirtied in-just a plant liftin voile. Always bears dress you know?

Young Mrs Oliphint chuddered at the thought. She added "But when Claude side the preacher was waiting for as I just couldn't disappoint him'" (Which shows no doubt, that the

thrill of romance, even it 14 rises

backing out!" No, she isn't a bit somy She says she likes married life-that

"When we got almost there," young Mis Oliphant went on, "I said to myself, 'No. I'm not going to do it!" But we finally got there. Three Vets Defy and I just doln't see any sense in

Clinde is so sweet, and he's good looking, too!" (She keeps Claude's picture in a little frime on the tible—they is

llving with the young husbind's parrold wedding ring even if it is seed ommbu, and the massed thousands crai sizes too large for her fixen old finger)

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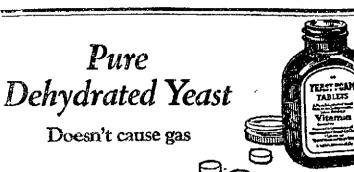
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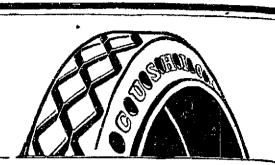
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Bishop William P. Anderson of gishop Whitam P. Anderson of Springari will preside at the sea-ions. Few changes in assignments as appointments among the larger priches of the conferences are ex-

folay, the board of examiners met, Tonay, the nation of the con-gal student pastors took the con-gace examination. This evening gr. A. G. Schatsman, Delaware,

di deliver a sermon.
Holy communion will be celebrat tometrow morning with Bishop nerson officiating. The memor-lermon for pastors who have died he last year will be preached at the corolog service by Rev. J. N. Eason Hillsboro. In the afternoon, the eard of education for negroes will be represented by Dr. Morris W. nes of Chicago, treasurer of the multies of conservation and ad-

CERTAINATIONS THURSDAY
CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH morning by Rev. C. E. Turley of Ux-ord. The examination of candidates deacons and elders will be hold of the afternoon. The American the Society will be represented by er. Frank Marston also in the after-

Rev. Geo. W. Osmun of Springeld will speak Friday on "Is the burch Afraid of its Own Proposi-In the afternoon, members the conference will take a pleasure stp and in the evening Dr. Dan B. Rumitt of Chicago, editor of the pworth Herald will speak on the

Rev. E. L. Motter of Cincinnati preach on "Bulwarks of Our ith" Saturday. In the afternoon Wemen's Home and Foreign Witchell of Cleveland will stis chief speaker. The Obio

"love feats" Sunday morning be conducted by Dr. Jesse Swank, ion, and thte conference sermon ll be delivered by Bishop Ander-n. September 3 Rev E. H. Robits will speak on the "Authority of reaching" in the morning, and in lie afternoon, the conference ap-

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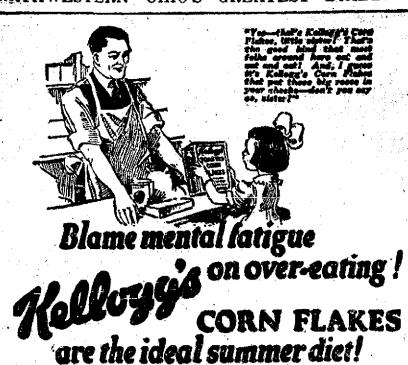
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"It's been a pretty profitable business," he admits. "But I've never figured the profit end very closely. I like to think that someone is carip as strange a store as may be rying on a bit of the old trapper radition; I guess." Oliver has won the reputation of

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



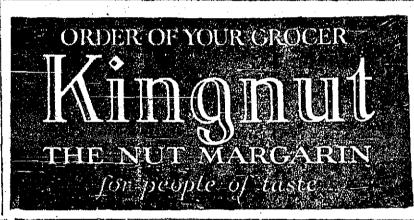
Over-heavy foods cause more illness during the summer weather than any other thing you dol Simplify your diet. Men, women and children will work and play and sleep better if they'll switch-in on Kellogg's Corn Flakes and plenty of cold milk and the delicious fresh fruits now in season!

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\$5 Silk Scarfs Special \$2.00

Pure Silk Scarfs, Roman stripes, while they last, \$2.

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Women's Sport Pumps and Sport Oxfords

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One lot Women's Brown Kid Pumps --French heels

Extra Special

A big lot Women's White Lace. One lot Women's White Lace Oxfords .... A fine lot Children's White Hi-Shoes

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White Oxfords or Pumps-Dollar Day only .....

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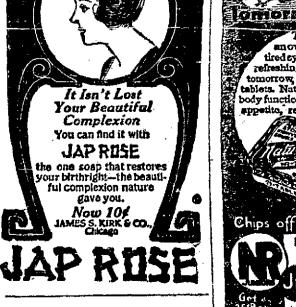
Choice of this Lot at only -Pair

All Men's \$7 and \$8 Summer Oxfords-Tan-Several Lots Women's and Girls Patent Leather Pumps and Oxfords and Sport Pumps-A nice lot Women's and Girls' \$7 and \$8 Oxfords-Tan, Black, and Brown-Low heels-

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come in serviceable mater-

pockets-you'll agree with

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# COURT BALKS **COSTS PLAN**

Judge Jackson Sees no Necessity of Added Work

(HAS NOT DISCUSSED FEATURE

City Court Head, However, Has Open Mind

Judge Emmett, J. Jackson, of Criminal court, is ready to discuss the matter of levying costs in his court, but he is not ready to accept the proposal voiced at a meeting of the city commission Monday night

City Manager Bingham told the commission that Jackson favored the idea of levying costs as a means of added revenue for the police de-

Judge Jackson, Tuesday morning, denied having ever discussed the matter with Bingham, or anybody "We are not operating this police

court for revonue," the judge de-clared. "We don't want to soak the poor unfortunate. We want to give him help and justice. "We hope that everybody in this

city is:so good that we won't have any business here," he added. Jackson was emphatic in his explanation of his views of the court. His years of experience on the police bench, he declares points to the desirability of the existing system.

SEEKS MORE MONEY Ringham brought the matter to the attention of the commission at the Monday night meeling, as a means of raising more money for the police department. He pointed to the fact that costs are levied by mimilar courts in other cities of this

But Jackson, who has the power of deciding whether or not his court will assess costs, refuses to look at It as an institution for money making. To him, it is a place for the correction of crimes in this city Costs assessed to prisoners brough before him, he believes, will not adfust the situation.

He is ready to discuss the matter with Bingham or the commission,

If the city insists upon levying costs, he declared, fines will probably be reduced to bring about an adjustment.

Jackson pointed to the added work levying of costs would place upon the clerical department of the pourt, and branded it as unneces-

### POLICE MYSTIFIED IN SILLINCE HOLDUP CLAIM

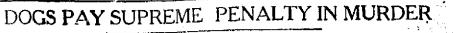
Varying stories told by J. R. Sillince, 925 S. Elizabeth-st, who par- met at the well used by both rantially identified two men at police ches, according to her alleged conheadquarters Monday, as having fession. held him up on the night of August They 12, has led police to make a more there investigation of the case.

Alvin Boop, 20, Wapakoneta-rd, being held at the police station on a could stop them Bise was dead. charge of loitering, to which he pleaded guilty Monday. Meanwhile, that she had tried to hide the facts

Theodora Hollar, 17, 1306 S. Elizabeth-st, also accused by Sillince,

Police say they have been unable to get satisfactory evidence thus far, to convict Boop.

THE ATH ANNUAL REUNION OF TOLEDO—Petitions to nominate Charley Davis as an independent candidate for congress at the No-UST SIST.





MRS. BELARDI, AND THREE OF THE DOGS WHO WERE EXECUTED FOR THE MURDER OF BISE. THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN FOLLOWING THE WOMAN'S ARREST AFTER BISE'S BODY HAD BEEN DIS-COVERED TERRIBLY MUTILATED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. - (Special) -Mrs. Mabel Belardi's dogs paid with their lives for their faithfulness to the mistress at whose frightened cry when attacked, she says, by Albert Bisc, a neighboring ranchman, the entire pack of 18 sprang on the man and almost tore him to

Louis Belardi's dogs had long been known around the town of An-telope for their ferocity. On all the ranches in the vicinity they were feared. Belardi and his wife loved them, however, and the the Belardis were too poor to feed themselves. took good care of them.

Bisc, whose place adjoined the Belardis', had been keeping the couple, according to his own account, in enough to eat, but a few days before his death he told Con-stable Davis of Antelope that he intended to cut off these supplies. When, shortly afterwards, his body, teribly mangled, was found in his cabin, it was suspected that the Belardi dogs had killed him.

An arrest followed, and after prolonged questioning, Mrs. Belardi, breaking down, confessed, according to Sheriff Ellis Jones. She and Bise They quarreled, and Bise, she de-

clared, snatching up a club, threatened to strike her. She cried out, in-tending to attract her husband, but tending to attract her husband, one of the men accused by Sillince, is the dogs were first, and before she

police are sifting the alleged hold-up to save them from being killed, according to the story.

A deputy sheriff shot them the day

after the confession was made. But has been turned over to juvenile authorities are not completely thorities.

The authorities are not completely satisfied of the truth of the story and Mrs. Belardi is being held pending action by them.

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BARGAINS "

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WEDNESDAY **AUG. 30** "The Dependable Place to Shop"

# MACKENZIE GIVES BOND

W. H. Mackenzie, 1327 Lakewoodav, charged with violating sidewalk regulations of this city, provided a bond of \$25 Tuesday morning in po-lice court, to appear Wednesday for a hearing.

Mackenzie is charged by City Engineer Vaughn C. Miller with proceeding with the construction of a sidowalk in front of his residence, after being ordered to stop.

DIVIDEND DECLARED NEW YORK-The board of directors of the Cocoa Cola Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$1 per share on the common

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Misses' Gun Metal Cloth \$1 Top Shoes, Pair ...... Women's High Heel

Colonial Tie, Pair ..... Women's White Canvas High Top, High or Low Heel, Pair .....

Women's Brown Kid High \$1 Heel Oxfords, Pair .....

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Each Shoe ..... Other Shoes and Oxfords at Special Prices for Dollar Day.

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59c Men's Fibre Hose, 3 Pair Fine quality, Black,

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Black or Brown M.CUA.

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25c "Buster

One Lot Middies Faul Jones" Middies

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One Lot Dress Skirts

Odds and Ends in Silk Poplins and Weel.

Nurses' White Dresses Out full. Regular \$2 50

\$2.50 to \$3.95 Smocks

Smart Smocks of Volles, Repps and other Cotton fabrics—all colors

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Women's Flangood quality, well made Outling Gowns, at \$1.00

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Garment

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Plain quality.

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8 Yards

Fine quality
Pure White
borders, f u 1 1
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figured patterns, all shades includ-ing White

Underwear

Yd.

etc., values to \$250 yd; all colors

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Dress Goods

Including Silk Voiles, Messa-

Voiles, Messa-line, Novelties,

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Toilet Soap High grade Cocos and Buttermilk Scap, in a var-lety of odors 12 Bers

Remnants Lengths f o Natural color Genuine Jap and Children's Dresses, Large Pongee, Dollar variety of col ors. Values to \$3 00.

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Heavy White

Outing

Pure White -

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### THE RACE FOR SHERIFF'S JOB

A LLEN-CO saw one of the hottest primary fights in its history when a dozen men sought nomination on their respective tickets this year for sheriff. Ten were disappointed, some disgruntled. There were charges of double-crossing, crookedness and misrepresentation.

The majority of the voters who cast their ballots at the primary selected the regular candidates. It is not to be denied that there are a large number in both political parties who do not approve of the choice. Most of the dissenting ones probably are those who did not exercise their right and duty as citizens to vote. It is known that a very small percentage took the trouble to help select candidates in Allen-co this year.

Now we have independent candidates preparing to make the race for this office in November. A Democrat already has secured signers to his petition and a Republican has taken out a petition with the statement that he will get into the fray. The election will see, it appears, a repetition of the primary fight. It would not be surprising if one or two other disappointed primary contestants should file by petition.

The four already prepared to make the fight will be able to muddle up the situation pretty well. There will be an aligning of forces for the independents who are getting ready for the campaign have strength, both being well at the top of the lists on their respective tickets in the primary. The Anti-Saloon forces will be able to pick candidates for some of those already in received their approval in the primary. Likewise, the ones favoring moisture undoubtedly will be able to place their stamp of approval. Then there is Labor which should be able to find enough pro and anti sentiment to take some action. When all the forces get thru approving and pledging support, things can settle down with the general public pretty well confused.

This is a free country in the matter of elections and the entry fee is small Sometimes, it costs more to get out. Any who desires may take the plunge, but it is regrettable that conditions should arise which cause sentiment against accepting the regularly-named candidates.

The whole trouble may be traced to the primary, which has never brought out the votes. If the electors performed their duty then, there would be less dissatisfaction after the choosing of candidates.

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### PRICES

er's baring power is a fourth less them. than before the war. Patten's explanation is that industrial wages are fixed artificially, while the farmer's income is regulated mostly by natural competition.

You have always peem told by economists, that wheat is the barometer or regulator of general prices. Something has gone wrong with that system. There is a new price regulator. It is soft coal.

### **MINERS**

same wages they were getting when volcano. the strike started.

Hard coal miners aren't satisfied with that kind of setlement. They want a fifth more than before the

Not hard to understand when you get their viewpoint. Hard coal min-, troit quack doctor got caught. ers have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal miners. Up to a few years ago, anthracite miners had their claim recognized by getting more wages than bituminous miners. In asking a raise of 20 per cent, they are trying to get their old relative supremacy restored.

### 0 0 0 CHINA

SUN Yat-sen, leader of South China, announces that the north and the south have buried the ax. He says the civil war is over.

The Chinese may be slow, but it doesn't take them half a generation to settle their fights. They know when they are licked, and take their medicine without haggling. Most of the white man's international mit the truth. The white states- the sea than on the land.

### man usually plays to the galleries IM Patten, the wheat king, is He keeps the corpses of troubles exasked to explain why the farm-| hibited on ice instead of burying

### **FOOLISH**

WHISPER grows into a loud argument, Italy talks about annexing Austria. Common sense annexation would be foolish, simply piling trouble on trouble and sowing the seed of future wars.

What is needed on the other side of the Atlantic is a republican Unifed States of Europe-co-operation, not annexation. In time, it will come. UNION soft coal miners in most Until it does come, Europe will confields go back to work at the stantly be sitting on the brim of a

### , SHORT ONES

A swell neighborhood is where a street is a boulevard

Some towns have all the luck. De-

Little 1922 booze is aged in the wood. Many of its drinkers are

Laugh and who laughs with you

depends upon what you laugh at, Shark seen as a bathing beach may have been a hotel man swim-

German motorless plane flew two hours. Wish we could get a motor-

less auto to do that. Beauty secret: Keeping your nose

from becoming flat. Bouth Dakota jail-breaker left a

poetic license too far. Ship captain beat his cook to

troubles are due to refusing to ad- | death. There is more freedom on

this journal of high that. When it Inn.

"Well, you wouldn' be surprised ery salad. With McDonel's ice cream better shock absorbers than ours.

if you could see him eat a roastin' for the sweet. In the afternoon to the For Wapak riding give me the Hume

many months.

ear," said Mrs. Em Moots t'day when People's Credit, for an invoice against straightaway.

# WELL -UP NOW, HURRY UP THEY'RE WAITIN ON. HURRY UP HAT GRAIN I GOTTA GET MY COAL IN

### POEMS YOU WILL **ENJOY**

-By BERTON BRALEY-

IT'S MUTUAL When He and She agreed to wed, According to Dan Cupid's whim, Her friends say, as they always said, "I don't see what she sees in

While his friends tear her limb from

He's made a blunder, they aver. And so they say, with acrid vim, "I don't see what he seess in her!'

'He hatn't any business head." "He's much too fat," or else "Too

"Why didn't she take Bill instead?" "I don't see what she sees in

him!' should teach the Italians that the And his companions, dour and grim, Greet all her actions with a slur,

And sigh, while tears their eyes bedim. "I don't see what he sees in her!"

"My dear, her senses must have fied, He isn't in the social swim.' "Her future fills me full of dread." "I don't see what she sees in him! "She has no style, "She isn't trim, "This marriage ought not to occur

"Poor Jack"—or Mike or George or Jim— "I don't see what he ses in her!"

They'd cry, were he a scraphim, "I don't see what she sees in

him!" They'd sigh, whate'er her charac-'I don't see what he sees in her'"

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### SENATE VOTE ON BONUS BILL TODAY DOUBTED

WASHINGTON — Senate consideration of the soldiers' bonus hill neared an end today but some senators doubted that the bone of those ators doubted that the hope of those in charge of the measure for a final vote before adjournment tonight would be realized. Half a dozen or more amendments remained to be acted upon

Amendments include the Smith-Mcout of other's business prevents it Nary reclamation plan, the Smoot sales tax proposal as a means of raising the necessary funds; the Smoot paid-up insurance plan in lieu of all options; the Bursum half cash half farewell poem. This is carrying credit proposition and two proposals by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, a cash bonus and a plan under which the veterans could apply their bonus money on the premiums of their converted government life in-

# Piano Bargains

NEW GULBRANSEN **PLAYERS** 

	Suburban model, regular price \$495. Sale Price
A Page from the Diary of an Anti-seems holocaustic. If you want a Liz-Met Charles Jones, the Columbus quated Reporter: Up betimes after a zie, better get to Timmerman this day. Grove millionaire and golfer; on his night of passimism over this and that Abroad and to the paste where recisal mission to the bedside of his	Sale Price 5490
normal output of 5,400 cans a day, came suddenly to W. A. Graham, the Sam Weinfeld, back in Barbara Ann,	price \$700
To the office, and sat. Going over On High-st west, stopped and	Used Chickering OFA

Upright ..... \$50 Used Harvard ... Used Harvard ... \$75 Used Steger

Several used 65 note player pianos at \$190 each. Grand ..... \$490 New Brambach

Upright ....

The Maus Piano Co.

Many Other Similar Bargains

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many uses for it, in kitchen, laundry end toilet.

In 12 oz. and 32 oz. packages

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Make Your Own

**BUGKILLER** 

P. D. Q.

You can easily make at home a full

quart of the strongest bug-killer for 35c, enough to kill amillion bedbugs, roaches, fleas and ants. This recipe

will not burn, rot or stain clothing, and is entirely different from any other formula we know of, as this

Procure of your druggist a 35c package of (Pasky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. then you will have the chemical made expressly to rid Hotels. Hospitals and dwellings of peaky bedbugs and

Some Real

will kill the eggs.

### Makes Loose Teeth Firm and Immovable

FASTER THAN

HAS

REVERE'S

record...

THE NEWS

SPREAD

Heals Sore, Tender Gums and Makes Teeth so Firm Eating is a Pleasure.

People who have spongy, soft, or receding or receding gums or loose teeth---symptoms of that dread lisease—Pyorrhea—are foolish if they permit these ailments to trouiem unnecessarily. Ti do as hundreds of others have done start at once to use the MOAVA DENTAL TREATMENT, the discovery of a well known Rochester, NY., dentist.

As a result of using this treatment which in the form of dental paste is simple and cleanly to use, your teeth will begin to tighten, the gums will stop bleeding, receding or discharging pus and the entire mouth and throat feel cleaner and

taste sweeter. You have undoubtedly wanted to know if a treatment existed that could cure Pyorrhea or Rigg's Disease and put an end to all mouth and gum disorders. MOAVA DENTAL CREAM is just such a treatment and you can try it on the money back if dissatisfied plan. Green's Public Diug Store, Hunter's 3 Stores can

### **HEALTH TALKS**

Common Sense Ways to Keep COITER

The very fear of goiter may be

the direct cause of one This is because the thyroid gland is affected easily by fear, worry and other strong emotions. A goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland, or a condition of undue ac-

The thyroid gland is located in the lower part of the neck and a certain amount of secretion is necessary to promote good health, while an excessive supply causes many bad symptoms.

The best preventive of goiter in those inclined to be afflicted thus is rest under medical supervision, and the banishment of all worry.

In the first stages of goiler, lodine should be given. It has been found Harding has been named a mem that people living at sea level are of the Girls Athletic Club here.

from goiter symptoms, the being sufficient iodine in the food permit the proper functions of ;

If the golter has progressed to more serious stage the whois sy tem is poisoned—the heart usual first, then the liver, kidneys, at

Some rules for golter patien

Avoid all excitement or irritation Get an abundance of rest. Go bed early, sleeping long hours a taking a midday nap. Sleep in thoroughly ventilated room, F and drink nothing that irritates t nervous system. Eat slewly a chew thoroly. Avoid foods the are difficult of digestion. Eat b little meat. Do not eat it often than three times a week and th only a small portion of beet, m ton, chicken or fish Drink ples of milk, also great quantities water, making sure that it is ab lutely pure.

MRS. HARDING NAMED COLUMBUS - Mrs. Warren

KIRBY'S **48 PUBLIC SQUARE** WE LEAD-OTHERS FOLLOW

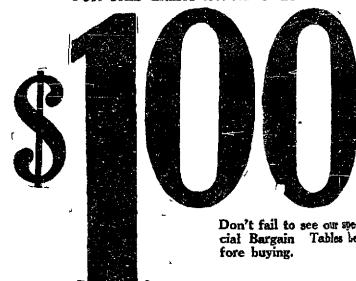
### THE KIRBY SHOE **COMPANY**

Backed by the buying power of 20 Retail Shoe Stores throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania, will cooperate with the public of Lima in their semi-annual

# DOLLAR DAY

By offering over 5,000 pairs of Ladies', Misses', Boys' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Straps, values up to \$8.00,

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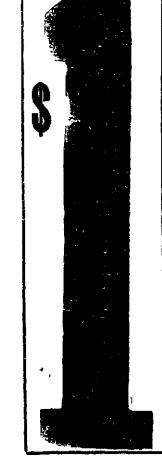
# Men! Women! Big Dollar Day Bargains

4 MEN'S 50c WASH TIES, ALL FOR .....

7 MEN'S LION AND ARROW COLLARS, ODD SIZES, FOR ...

MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$2 CAPS. YOUR CHOICE ....

7 PAIRS MEN'S GOOD HOSE, ALL FOR .....



MEN'S WORK OVERALLS AND SWEATERS .....

MEN'S \$1.50 UNION SUITS, ALL SIZES .....

YOUR CHOICE DRESS SHIRTS AT ONLY

2 \$1.00 MEN'S NECKWEAR FOR ONLY .....

--- NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

The Harvard Clothes Shop

thro's millinery store yisterday. The workmen at the saw mill threaten to didn't come home on the last delivery ured Budweiser, with a cream cheese drive out t'morrow if th' boss don't didn't come home on the last delivery ured Budweiser, with a cream cheese MAN PLAID, I. LIND SPINGS A heavy handicap all the week thru, chaser, to bed. NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_\_

reports of the week not very roseate, chatted with Frank Colucci, the farmer and in the paa-pers seeing that War- and coal baron. No meeting of the

ren will not really take over the rail- Millionzires club today, vice president roads. The new tax-rate worries me E. Ritzler being in Tiffin. Waved to a bit, with my faim on Union-st and Ralph Bates, newly come from a motor

a vacant lot paying no rents. Over to trip along the seaboard; and greeted Til's for a trim; he busied so down to in the late poste by a postal from

Bill's where saluted by Frank T. Tom. McLaughlin, the architect, Wickersham. One-time joint-owner of shooting a nasty knife at Saegertown

nented of Jim Duffield on Main-at at Red-crossed about the noble pension,

22.50 per month, front and back ends, culinarying my own light supper. And Wick now in Mansfield and smilin' one for the patient. A roast beef

thru. Into a monery, and chatted with sandwich, with an orange and pine-Glenn Webb, genius-head of the Cham- apple cocktail for the appetizer.

er Ken Johnson bosses. Sold an hun- Javaed in the rose room over a cigar-

dred shares of Sinclair, being wearied ette. There being sufficient petrol for

waiting for prosperity. That hasn't a brisk spin, out to view the corpse of

come from around the corner in these the art hall; in or Kibby, thinking of

To lunch, with Madame Grace, on the recommended St. Johns-rd, but iced cantaloupe, a boiled beef and cel- Manager Jeems Heffner must have

L. H. in Golden Gate harbor. Tried

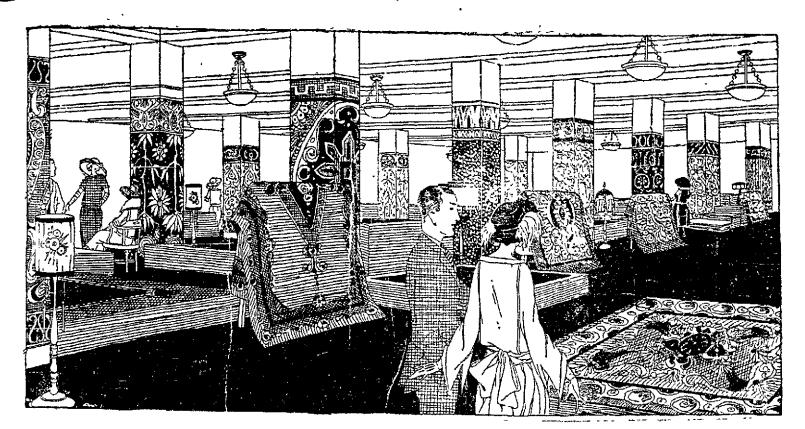
East Market and Union Sts.



BLUEM MERCHANDISE IS DEPENDABLE!

Rugs and Draperies Fifth Floor Entire





# Special Prices On Rugs—

# SPECIAL SALES

ONLY -

Fractions in this column are the part that sale prices are of the original prices!

regular merchandise and nothing damaged is offered. The prices are fractions of the former ones—and much below cost in all cases. Some of these are for WEDNESDAY OI .Y! All will be exhausted before another day. It's important that you shop early for them. However merchandise has been arranged so that there will be no crowds no matter what hour you come.

Both style and quality is superior in these house frocks. There are many that are suitable for street as well as house wear. in ginghams, chambrays, and woven Jap crepes, attractively trimmed, from sizes 16 to 50, in all desirable

The Remainder of the Summer Frocks

-There are not many, but the several that remain are certainly chic. Dark voiles with unusual white contrasts-soft green swissand organdies in cool styles. These win make the frocks with which to end the present season and frocks with which to end the present season and summer—reduced from as high as

All Midsummer and Early Fall Sport Skirts

Styles for the miss and matron. The entire selection is made up of unusually smart and well fashioned models pocketed or plain. A wide range of sizes. They for-merly sold up to \$19.75—truly a great offering

There are only a few of each—they go to the earliest shoppers! The white gabardine wash skirts are of the finest quality materials. well made in good styles, but are slightly soiled. The bathing suits are of wash satin-in black, color trimmed. Skirts were \$5 and bathing suits \$2.98-

Third Floor-Center and South

# Wednesday Shopper!

Note these prices on---

# Silks and Wool Goods

Black Messaline--

\$3.50 Sport Spun--

regular \$1.50 quality, 36 inches wide, at this time especially this is an unusual offer-specially priced for Wednesday on-

a brilliant yellow, unfinished silk with satin stripe—striking for sport wear, STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY, \$3.50 regularly

\$1.50 Colored Pongee--Colored pongee of the first quality-for children's dresses, and sport blouses, cerise, orange, copen and deep turquoise, 36 inches wide-

Wool Challies Neat small figures, shades suitable for CHILDREN'S SCHOOL FROCKS —light and dark, pretty designs—THIS IS STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY WOOL CHALLIE, REGULARLY SELLING AT 98c yd.—for WEDNESDAY

2 Yards for \$1.00

Second Floor-Centre

# Curtains, etc., For Fall Refurnishing

it's time for new drapes—new lamps—and new rugs. Homes are considered individually here. From the present outlook it's going to be less expensive to returnish this fall if present low prices prevail. The new things are all in-if you haven't decided just what to choose as yet it may help to come in and look around.

9x12 Bussorah Axminster - - - \$42.75

Wonderful new colorings and new patterns. This quality of rug
is extremely unusual at this price!

9x12 Seamless Chenille - - - -Reversible, extra heavy quality, in taupe, brown, green and blue with band and figured borders. Tasteful!

9x12 Carleton Axminster - - - - \$30.00

# For Attractive Windows

Marquisette Curtains

this rug wearable but of beautiful appearance!

With an attractive lace edge, lace inserted motif in corner with drawn work and hemstitching bordering hem. Soft ivory shade-a curtain that will wear and laun-

\$2.69 Pair

Point de Gene are \$5.95

Another name for Point de Gene—Swiss net with applied fabric pattern is Irish Point. These are of first quality, beautifall designed: \$10 values. Real bar-

\$5.95 Pair

### Bedroom Curtains

Of voile and marquisette. A plain, neat curtain that is chosen for its durability and neat appearance. Has a neat lace edge, the whole of good quality, special at

\$1.50 and \$1.69 Pair

The Bright New Cretonnes

In a great selection of 30 patterns. There are several for every room in the house and the norches. Make the home cheery for winter with these inexpensive ones-

39c Yard

# Sale of Genuine Congoleum

Linoleum rugs-with the individual pattern and border. They are not only more attractive than plain linoleum but are much more inexpensive. Congoleum adds to the appearance of the room. It may be used in sleeping rooms, dining rooms, in kitchens, or on porch and sun parlor floors. Here are lowest sale prices-its time to buy

7.6x9 Congoleum rugs ......\$10 | 9x10.6 Congoleum rugs .....\$14. 9x9 Congoleum rugs ......\$12 | 9x12 Congoleum rugs ......\$16

Small Duroleum Mats—18x36—29c

The Bargain Basement-South

# for Wednesday---Dependable merchandise of FIRST QUALITY,-by this we mean

The Entire line of House Frocks reduced

shades-formerly sold up to \$8.50-they average about half or a third of former prices at-

One Special Table of Georgette Waists

In bright and subdued shades. All are smart and well fashioned. There are not only waists but a few extremely chic hand embroidered blouses of novelty crepes in light and dark shades in the selection. They former-\$\\$395\$ to \$625 ly ranged from \$5.95 to \$13.50—for Wednes-day at the following prices—

There are light and dark woolens, and brilliant and soft slike.

# Rack of Gabardine Skirts and Bathing Suits



The new small sizes-the most attractive selection we have shown for some time. Upon an inspection of their quality and appearance you will find that they are worth much more than the sale price-The New Para Carved standard, with heautiful new silk shades, in all colors-

Fifth Floor

Bridge Lamps

Gain in favor with each passing month. They can be used to such an advantage in the living room. Near the most comfortable chair, the victrola or davenport. They too are with the new Para carved standards, and unusually heautiful silk shades, spec-

\$15<sup>75</sup>

Fifth Floor

# .49 Children's Play Suits---79c

The finest thing about these wash suits—and the most important of their features to mothers are that they are much cheaper than they could be made up. The quality of the materials is unquestionable and will meet inspection. All are in child's colors, pinks, blues, light greens, and tan. This is their first reduction—they are absolutely of first quality—new styles throughout. Ginghams, chambray, fast color woven crepes, and bright cretonnes. Trimmed with large pearl buttons-pockets, white bandings, etc. Rompers, creepers, peggy overalls-peggy rompers, and panty frocks. It's time to get a kiddie a new supply of play togs when they come as low as 79c!

The Bargain Basement

Market at Elizabeth



"The New Retail District'



New Fall Hats at-



# Featured in a Notable Sale!

36 Individual Autumn modes—at a remarkable low price! They would ordinarily cost you many dollars more. Hats of panne, and Lyons velvet combined. Hats in the new autumn shades, including the favored large black hat trimmed in coque, burnt goose, and ostrich in novel form. Hats for the matron and miss.

The Fourth Floor-South Section

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# BOSSES, WORKERS LINKED CLOSER

Group Plan Insurance Declared president. Great Industry Aid

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economic plan that brings worker and employer closer together in industry—and saves money for both."

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"Scores of industries have contead the plan," said Ley. "As head of the plan," said Ley. "As head of the life Extension Institute, i have presched it as the germ of a sound economic plan that brings worker and employer closer together in in- ic fe will be minimized.

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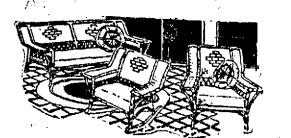
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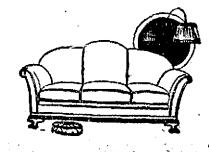
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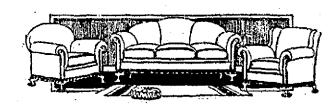
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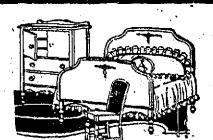
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# HARDING'S BOARD DROPPED

Plan for U. S. to Buy and Sell is Abandoned

Change is Acquiesced in by the President

WASHINGTON - (Associated WASHING TO THE Press)—Definite abandonment of ing suggestion by the president, his utes 35 7-10 seconds made by A. building. President Harding's proposal to con-advisers, including members of the Zander in 1917 at Stockholm. They come

sress for a federal coal agency with voluntary committee appointed by POLICE coal, was announced to the house to- assisted and advised in the preparaday by Chairman Winslow of the in-terstate commerce committee at the beginning of a debate on the bill to create machinery to supervise distri-bution only.

The change in plans, Mr. Winslow said, had been acquiesced in by the president whose suggestion for a purchasing and selling agency had been thrust into the background of merce committee."

The president is in accord with this conclusion. This bill is the outgrowth of such determination and as such has been considered and reported favorably by the interstate commerce committee." congressional consideration almost merce committee." MESSAGE QUOTED

WORLD RECORD BROKEN

Quoting the recommendation as ABO, Finland.—In the inter-Tuesday more contained in the president's address national athletic meet here. Paave headquarters. to congress on the rail and coal sit- Nurmi of Finland ran 3,000 meters nation, the committee chairman said in 8 minutes, 28 2-5 seconds. This in his report on the distribution bill:
"Since the utterance of the foregobeats the world's record of S min-

# **LONE PROWLER**

d and ran.

A shot was fired after him. Box cars and buildings hindered the oficers from making an arrest. The man disappeared, they faid. Members of the Sealts firm. Tucs-

# ASKS COURT TO UNDO MYTHICAL CEREMONY

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss. — Willie Cardner has appealed to the courts to have annulied a marriage

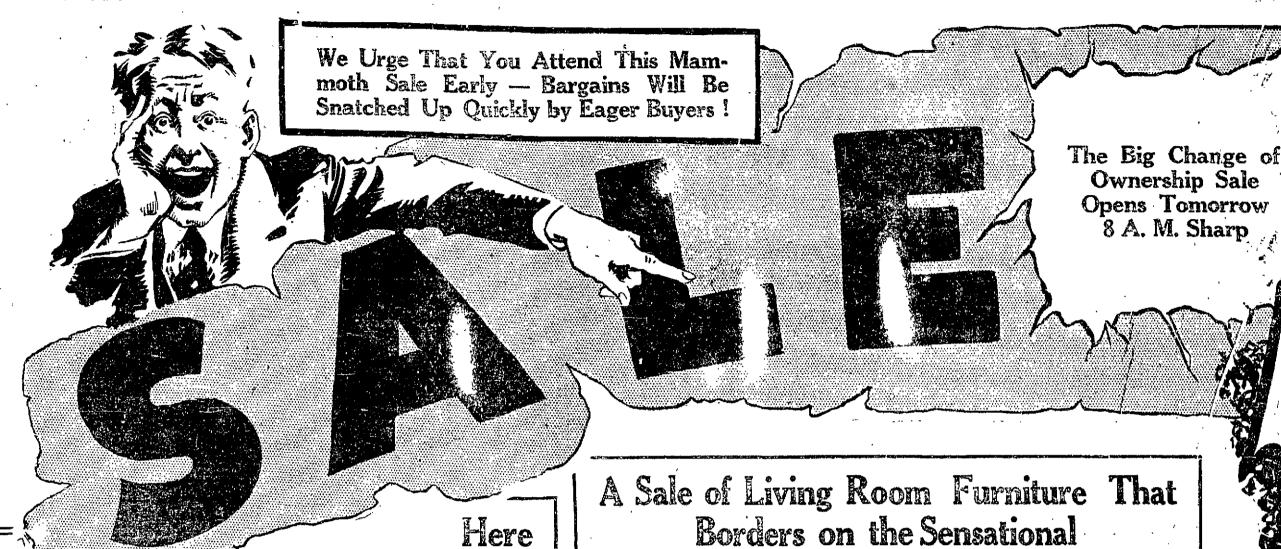
Members of the Sealts firm. Tucsday morning, Liter being informed for the incident, declared the man would have setured little if he had been successful in entoring. No noney is carried overnight, they said.

Police fired at a man who was seen proving about the J. M. Sealts Co. wholesale grocery, E. North-st, early Treesday morning, they reported to maintain the sequence of the window. The window. Such gravely Co. It was being covery, E. North-st, early Treesday morning, they reported to materialize. Suspicious actions on the part of the unidentified man, the patroline declared, led them to believe that he window. The report failed to materialize, towever, a scratch having been missing they reported to materialize, towever, a scratch having been missing to secure a number of diamonds of the unidentified man, the patroline declared, led them to believe that he window. The report failed to materialize, towever, a scratch having been missing to secure a number of diamonds of the unidentified man, the patroline declared to the building.

They challenged him, but he turn-

RAILROAD IS SUED BY STRIKING SHOPME

PASCO, Washn, striking Northern Pacific shopmen



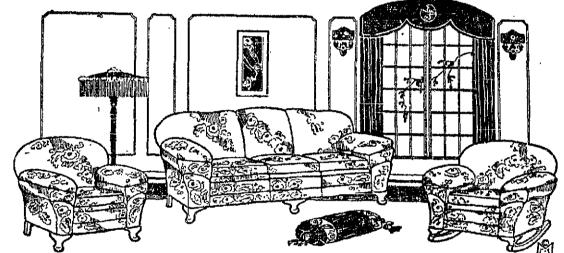
Is a Special That Is a Knockout

SIMMONS BEDS-Nationally known-tomorrow-we offer a Simmons Bed—same as cut—2 inch continuous post—5—7-8 inch filers—old ivory finish—a real 15.00 value fillers-old ivory finish-a real 15.00 value ...... SIMMONS SINGLE CALL SPRINGS-

SIMMONS DOUBLE DECK

DECK SPRINGS— \$27.50 value .....

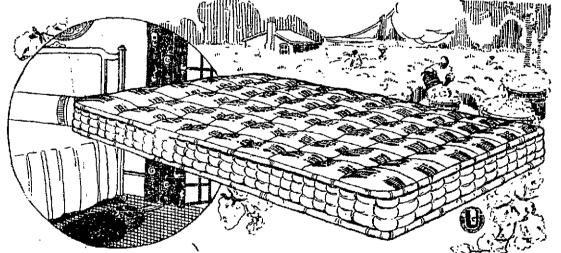
SFRINGS—\$20.00 SIMMONS SUPERB DOUBLE Borders on the Sensational



Here is a value that will satisfy the most skeptical buyerest offering ever produced since the manufacture of upholstered furniture - Har good frames, wire slat bottom, each and every slat set in metal construction making it absolutely rigid— Eight knot tied semi-spring arm; double spring edge. Covered in beautiful velours in mulberry, blue, brown and taupe-a \$275.00 value - Change of Ownership

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Remarkable Sale of Dr. Whitman Mattresses



There are mattresses and still more mattresses but the acknowledged leader of them all is D V. Whitmore's Guaranteed All Felt Mattresses — They give a lifetime of satisfactory service—and hold their shape resiliency through years of hardest wear. We feature this line during this sale at a stupendous reduction—and also give you the guaranteed assurance of a new mattress if they

BR. WHITMORE'S ALL FELT-XTRA FINE QUALITY-50 LBS- Four stitched side-roll edge and finest quality of ticking-A real \$29.50 value

ER. WHITMORE'S JARA KAPOCK MATTRESS-30 lbs., the yard word in comfort—\$37,50 value— .....

Great response is expected on the remarkable values to be obtained at this Great Change of Ownership Sale-Unequaled values will be presented and we urge you who are in need of rugs to pay this department a visit promptly-

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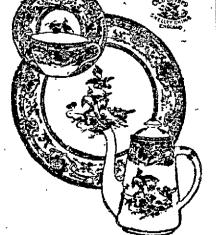
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\$20,00 Chairs #

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# BOSSES, WORKERS is industry doing to help its men overcome life's five major hazards?" The question was put to Haroid A. Ley president of the Life Extension in from 20 to 42. It ought to reach the originated a system of insurance plus health service among the employes of the Fred T. Ley & Co., Inc., a contracting firm of which he is ployes, but he says it ought to insurance clude a keep-well campaign too. Fisk. medical director of the institute. "The work span or period of tute. "The work span or period of insurance is from 20 to 42. It ought to reach the many industries use the system used by ployer and as originator tem many industries use tion with the institute, is service, insurance and ployes, but he says it ought to inshould not be given as our ployes, but he says it ought to inshould not be given as our ployes, but he says it ought to inshould not be given as our ployes, but he says it ought to inshould not be given as our ployes, but he says it ought to inshould not be given as our ployes, but he says it ought to inshould not be given as our ployes. But he says it ought to inshould not be given as our ployes, but he says it ought to inshould not be given as our period of tute. "The work span or period of tute. "The work span or period of instruction in industry, in industry

Group Plan Insurance Declared president. Great Industry Aid

MANY CONCERNS ADOPT IT

Claimed as Money Saver for Em-

and employer closer together in in-

"Get employes interested in keep-"Scores of industries have copied ing cell," he says, "and in their ow the plan," said Ley. "As head of ing cell," he says, "and in their ow the Life Extension Institute, t have good health both employer and empreached it as the germ of a sound economic plan that brings worker and fear will vanish, for the hazards se will be minimized.

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dustry—and saves money for both." "Examinations of thousands of ployes themselves. In health sale insurance policy, a health all employes go into the scheme, and total industry by the institute vice, a man who pays for yearly examinations and accident insurance policy paying that it be operated by the employes of themselves. Employers benefit bear affine adopting group plan insurance policy paying that it be operated by the employers defined by the employers and accident insurance policy paying that it be operated by the employers defined b are adopting group plan insurance show that av per cent of employers benefit being the says, and coupling it with a keep have some serious trouble and are have some serious tro

various insurance companies, and a and medical laboratory findings. "My advice to employers, based group moalth service such as given

HOW INSURANCE WORKS

Welfare Association run by the em-contributed by the employer will buy a 50-50 payment, that 10 per test is seen and today in connection with the project themselves. In health ser- a \$1250 life insurance policy, a health all employes go into the scheme, and today in connection with the project 

cident insurance as written by the on his health problems, daily habits lar to that originated by La "This plan is used for persons provides for unemployment than "My advice to employers, based group about service such as given upon my own experience as an emby the Life Extension institute, to earning up to \$1,000 a year. Fifty ance for employes who bear in few ployer and as originator of the sys be paid for jointly by the employer cents a week, for persons earning up two of the three classes of insurance ployer and as originator of the sys. tem many industries use in cooperation with the institute, is that health service, insurance and pensions and pensions plan—and perhaps should not be given as outright gifts.

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CHICAGO—Manager Miller Hug. gins and four members of the New York American League club tud three players of the Chicago Amer.

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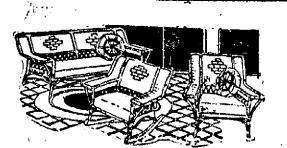
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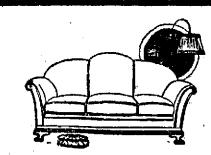
TOMORROW AT 8 A. M. INNAUGURATES the greatest selling event ever attempted in the history of Lima merchandising. The Big Store of the F. E. HARMAN CO. will be closed out by the ROWLANDS CO., successors, at a discount ranging from 25 to 50% on every dollar. This gigantic sale will live long in the memories of grateful home makers. In thousands of homes there will be suites and pieces of furniture to remind folks of a store great enough in size and policy to give them almost unbelievable values. There is nothing here of which we are not proud and many pieces of which we can say "there is nothing finer in all the wide world," and the prices have been pared to the core. COME TOMORROW at 8 a. m. when the BIG STORE doors will swing wide open welcoming you to this remarkable feast of bargains. Remember the place! — The BIG STORE at Market and Elizabeth Streets — Remember the time, tomorrow at 8 a. m.

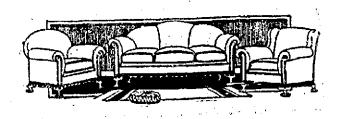
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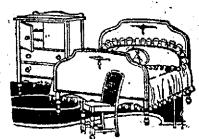
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WASHINGTON - (Associated)

President

WASHING THE Abandonment of ing suggestion by the president, his utes 35 7-10 seconds made by A building. President Harding's proposal to con- advisers, including members of the Zander in 1917 at Stockholm.

gress for a federal coal agency with voluntary committee appointed by capital to buy, sell and distribute the president, and those who have coal. was announced to the house to- essisted and advised in the preparaday by Chairman Winslow of the in- tion of this bill, have determined and terstate commerce committee at the agreed that the possible plan sug-

purchasing and selling agency had such has been considered and report-been thrust into the background of congressional consideration almost merce committee." as soon as it was submitted. MESSAGE QUOTED

Quoting the recommendation as ABO, Finland.—In the inter-contained in the president's address national athletic meet here, Paave to congress on the rail and coal sit- Nurmi of Finland ran 3,000 meters uation, the committee chairman said in 8 minutes, 28 2-5 seconds. This

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WORLD RECORD BROKEN

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Lively Chase in Darkness Near Sealts Wholesale House

Police fired at a man who was seen prowling about the J. M. Sealts Co. wholesale grocery, E. North-st, early Tuesday morning, they reported to headquarters.

They challenged him, but he turn- anything definite.

A shot was fired after him. Box cars and buildings hindered the officers from making an arrest. The man disappeared, they said.

Members of the Sealts firm. Tucsday morning, after being informed of the incident, declared the mun would have severed little if he had been successful in entering.

Suspicious actions on the part of however, a scratch having been misthe unidentified man, the patrolmen taken for a cut, or the individuals blow and with another marriage When the Northern Pacific found declared, led them to believe that he responsible were frightened by the planned. His application for a secit out, the twenty-eight allege in was attempting an entrance to the appearance of officers. Police were ond license was refused on the their law suit, they lost their new building.

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### ASKS COURT TO UNDO MYTHICAL CEREMONY

CRYSTAL SPRINGS. Miss. — Willie Gardner has appealed to the courts to have annulled a marriage waiting at the church, the mythical ceremony now acting as a barrier to a wedding with a new fiances which After the strike was declared the ceremony now acting as a barrier to a wedding with a new fiances which look regard a reported suspicious investigated a reported suspicious look regard on the glass show window of the Window dewelry Co. It was believed that sencone was attempting to secure a number of diamonds on display in the window.

The report failed to majorialize, however, a scratch having been mistaken for a cut, or the individuals described a wedding with a new fiances which he says would be gone thru with When Gardner's first intended bride build a fence around the shops as a protection to the property and the workers. The contract for building to the report failed to majorialize, he could sway the young woman's shopmen immediately applied for jobs decision. He failed. A few weeks helping put up the fence and got later found him recovered from the blow and with another marriage.

When the Northern Pacific found

### RAILROAD IS SUED BY STRIKING SHOP

PASCO. Washn. striking Northern Pacific shopmen license which records him as married hereare starting suits for \$1,000 to a young woman who left him each against the railroad because

The Big Change of Ownership Sale Opens Tomorrow 8 A. M. Sharp



Here Is a Special That Is a Knockout

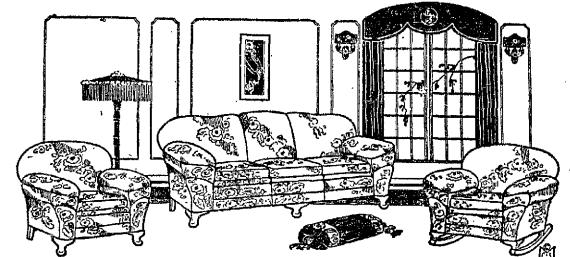
SIMMONS BEDS—Nationally known—tomorrow—we offer a Simmons Bed—same as cut—2 inch continuous post—5—7-8 inch fillers—old ivory finish—a real 15.00 value .....



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SIMMONS DOUBLE DECK SFRINGS—\$20.00

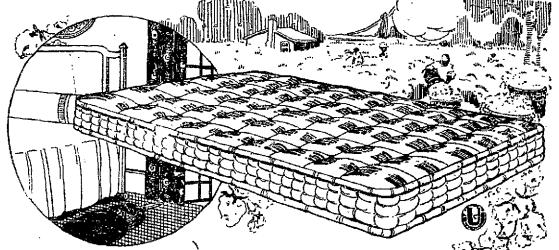
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Here is a value that will satisfy the most skeptical buyer—This suite is declared to be the greatest offering ever produced since the manufacture of upholstered furniture—Har wood frames, wire slat bottom, each and every slat set in metal construction making it absolutely rigid- Eight knot tied semi-spring arm; double spring edge. Covered in beautiful velours in mulberry, blue, brown and taupe—a \$275.00 value — Change of Ownership

The Big Sale on Room Size Rugs

Remarkable Sale of Dr. Whitman Wattresses



There are mattresses and still more mattresses but the acknowledged leader of them all is D. V. Whitmere's Guaranteed All Felt Mattresses — They give a lifetime of satisfactory service—and hold their shape resiliency through years of hardest wear. We feature this line during this sale at a stupendous reduction—and also give you the guaranteed assurance of a new mattress if they

DR. WHITMORE 50 LB. ALL FELT MATTRESS, roll edge, fancy art tick of high quality. A \$20.00 value anywhere - Now .....

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FANCY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS The F. E. Harman Co; were noted for their artistic selections of odd Rockers and Chairs. These will be closed out at just about 16 of their original value—

\$ 5.00 Chairs and Rockers .....\$ 2.50 

# **WAR OVER BEAUTY** BREAKS OUT

Precipitated by Selections of Neysa McMein

ALICE JOYCE HEADS LIST

Objections Raised by Heads of Other Studios

(By LUCILLE F. SAUNDERS) NEW YORK -- (United Press) --Metropolitan studios echo today with the rumblings of a heauty war precipitated when Neysa McMoin, painter of pretty girls, ventured to select the twelve most beautiful women in the United States.

Miss McMein nominated Alice Joyce, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. John Barymore, Christine Norman, Mary Pickford, Dolores of the Follies.

Bebe Halpin, Winlfred Lenlhan,

Mrs. Angier Duke, Irene Castle.

Ethel Barrymore and Lady Ribblesdale, formerly Mrs. John Jacob As-

Boward Chandller Christy thinks the much contended list "preity good" but believes Mrs. Christy should have a place there, also Mrs. Wm. R. Hearst and Mrs. Oliver PHILLIPS LIST

Coles Phillips, from his studio in New Rochelle, announced "Neysa and I agree on only four points, Alice Joyce, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Trene Castle and Dolores.

"I think Barbara Done, now Mrs. R. W. Oite, the actress, is the most beautiful woman in America.

And it anybody is going to pick a list of a dozen, the name of Ganna Walska ought to be among them. She can make the average pretty girl look like a country cousin."
The rest of Phillips' list includes Elsie Ferguson, Alice McBain, the model, who is in parmate life Mrs. Jack Fleeney, Corliss Palmer, actress, Katherine McDouald, Mrs. Tom Sheylin, society heauty, and

Among the other beautiful women suggested by the artists' colony are Violet Heming, Barbara La Mar, Julia Sanderson, Betty Compson, Liffian Gish, Hedda Hopper, Pauline Frederick, Alice Gentle, Jobyan Howland, Anna Case, Cloria Swanson, all of the movies or stage; Mrs. Charles Dana Gibron and Dor-

# FORMER LIMA WOMAN DIES AT MALVERN; BURIAL HERE afternoon and will be O'Connell morgue unt rangements are made,

Word has been received here of at St. John's Catholic church. Interthe death of Mrs. Mary Brown, of ment in Gethsemani. Malvern, formerly of this city. The body will arrive here Tuesday

afternoon and will be taken to the O'Connell morgue until other ar-HOSPITAL INMAIL WES Funeral services for William Murphy, 59, who died at the Lima State hospital Monday following a short illness, will be conducted at the home of his brother. Patrick USE NEWS WANT ADS. Murphy in Columbus. Burial will take place in that city.

Elliot Accused of Driving While Intoxicated

Dr. R. A. Elllott, 40, 430 S. Colet-st, pleaded not guilty to a charge driving while intoxicated, when arraigned before Judge Jackson in riminal court Tuesday morning. Mel oBtkins. 37, farmer, who is for Thursday morning.

said to have been with him at the time of his arrest, pleaded guilty to a drunk charge, and was assessed a fine of \$25. Botkins was originally registered under the name of

they were riding collided with one her million dollar estate with be driven by Rev. H. L. Burtchins of Liberty Center, at Elm and McDonel-sts. The automobiles were slightly lister. Calif. 4. Bell Hoster, of Roll damaged.

Elliot was given his freedom un. Mrs. Bell was insane. Mrs. Bell left der a \$200 bond. His case was set the bulk of her estate to charity and for Thursday morning.

WEALTHY WOMAN'S WILL IS CONTESTED

SAN FRANCISCO - A contest the will of the late Mrs. Teress Beil Both men were taken by police who disclaimed parentage of the five Monday, when the machine in which Bell children and cut them off from lister, Calif., in her petition which was filed in superior court, alleged

# Morris Bros. DOLLAR DAY SHOE VALUES

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Big Values in odd lots and broken sizes of white and sport oxfords.

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# INCOAL SHORTAGE TO CLOSE FORD PLANTS

Shutdown of Factories and All Branches on September 16 Ordered

100,000 TO BE IDLE

Stops Weekly Payroll of \$3,360,000—Indirectly Affects 3,000,000

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(BY RAYMOND PRIEST)

DEARBORN, Mich. - (United | U the Press).— Our factories cannot get coal enough to operate without caussiou ing undue suffering to householders," Heary Ford said Saturday, following his order to close down all to Ford plants September 15.

Thirty thousand employes in Ford company branches thruout the United States will be thrown out of 71th. work when seventy thousand men pl in Detroit factories become idle unes der Ford's order. It was estimated that 3,000,000 persons in all would

be affected.

The weekly payroll of the Ford to Motor company, officials stated, was approximately \$3,360,000. This includes branches and factories.
MATERIAL STOPPED
Telegrams to 800 manufacturers

of accessories for Ford and Lincoln automobiles instructed them to ship no material which would reach Detroit after the date of the shutdown. Two thousand other firms supply-ing material to the Ford factories were notified.

nose Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, read: "On account of coal shortage we

will be unable to operate our plants after Saturday, September 16. No material will be accepted it shipped other than mentioned in letter following."

The letter specified certain stocks which could be laid in pending the reopening order. FORD'S STATEMENT

In explanation of the shutdown able order the motor king made the following statement to the United RD

"We will resume operations when a delivery of 3,000 tons of coal daily agent to col that the prices of \$6 to \$10.50 per ton several tons of the prices of \$6 to \$10.50 per ton several tons of the prices of \$6 to \$10.50 per ton several tons of the prices of \$6 to \$10.50 per tons of the prices of the pri ton asked for coal now are beyond \$11,50

"Our going into the market at and these figures will simply add to the sifering of the household in the p b coming winter.
"Until this great railroad-coal

operator combine is broken attempts to raise coal prices will be frequent. "There is no other reason for the shutdown. Our daily orders run 5,-300 and our productions 5,200 cars. We have a surplus of business and must either close down now and stop production or play the disastrons same of the coal profiteer.

"Two offers of coal, one of six hundred cars, and the other of one hundred, were received but the price, meant a fortune for some unserrupulous coal dealer who has been able to got, all the coal he wants."

Eligures presented to Food on his 34%

Figures presented to Ford on his return Friday from an eastern trip showed that the complay's coal supply will last until a number 24. The surplus after closing will be used to keep the vart River Rouse of

Read This Telegraphic NEWS Dispatch

# Buy Your FORD Car and Make Sure of Delivery

The coal shortage makes it impossible for us to tell when we can get more than our present stock of New and Used FORD cars. When these are gone you may have to wait a long time for your car. Better get your order

WE HAVE A FEW

Used FORDS and a Few New FORDS in all Models

When These Are Gone, We Don't Know How Soon We Can Get More

### **USED FORDS**

At Our Anniversary Sale Prices.

We are NOT going to raise prices simply because of the shortage. All our Used FORD cars are now offered at our Anniversary Sale Prices. Get here at once. Be sure of your car! Choice \_\_ \$65 AND UP

Roadsters, Tourings, Coupes, Sedans

### **NEW FORDS**

Make Sure of Delivery---Buy Tonight

We've had advices direct from the factory concerning the shut-down due to coal shortage. Chances are we will not be able ot get more deliveries for a long time. We have a few New FORD cars of each model on hand. First orders in will get first delivery.



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Phone, Main 4713

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In celebration of the 45th birth

Those present included Mr and

Newland, Teddy Worrell, Edward

Mrs. S. M Williams, of Lake-

wood-av, had as her week-end

joying a motor trip thru Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Albert, of W.

a two weeks' stay in New York and

are now at home in the apartment

Mrs. Myrtle Wells and daughter,

Miss Katherine Kahle, of S. Cole-

week for Chillicothe, where she will

become an instructor of English

and public speaking in the Chilli-

Mrs. Ita Starrett, of 426 S. Scott-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory, of

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Simon Spellacy, of W. North-st. will

for a several weeks' stay.

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of St. Marys.

motor trip thru Canada,

leave Friday for Cincinnati.

the honor guest.

will be the prettily arranged tea, which will be given Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradley in Shawnee, with Miss Anna Bradley as the gracious hostess

Myriads of richly tinted garden flowers have been arranged in artistic effect thruout the spacious rooms for the occasion. The hostess will be assisted in dispensing hospitality by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Bradley and her sister, Miss Violet.

Miss Bradley's guests includes: Misses Elizabeth Clark, Elizabeth Hay, Donna Shappet, Mary Marter ine Jones, Pauline CaJacob, Ruth Wells, Eloise Cunningham, Abigail Sullivan, Margaret Mehaffey, Edith and Sara Laughlin, Gertrude Boose, Hallister Louisa Ackerman. Hay, Donna Shappel, Mary Kather-Hope Hollister, Louise Ackerman, werethe diversions and the Hope Hollister, Louise Ackerman, hour dainty refreshments were Rosemary Christen, Rosalie Slagle, hour served. Catharine Weadock, Madgalone Mrs Benjamin Mann and children, Catharine Weadock, Managarous Mrs Benjamin Mann and Christian Stolzenbach, Mary Parmenter, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gause and son. Kathryn, Martha and Annette Roby, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Abiam Burk-

Josephine Garretson.

Misses Margaret Gregg, Florence Price, Pauline Wemmer, Helen Hughes, Dorothy Wheeler, Dorothy Hunter, Dorothy Kahle, Marlon Cable, Betty Moulton, Janet White, Mary Roberts, Esther Kriete, Aline Mars and Mars Risk and Son, Elks' Home, Monday e ening, Places Williams, Helen Kershner, of Bowling Green; Bernice Aldender-fer, of Circleville; Katherine Goeke, of Wapakoneta; Josephine and Dorothy Werst of Philadelphia. No. 10 Mrs. Ballie Davis and daughter Miss. othy Werst, of Philadelphia; Mary Mis. Nellie Davis and daughter, Miss Stolzenbach, of Evanston, Ill.; McClain, Messrs, Roy Worrell, Otis Stoizenbach, of Evanston, III.; Mary Marks, of Findiay.

Mrs. Robert W. Mohr, Mrs. Ralph Newland, Clyed Parker and Jess Shrider, Mrs Orlo Archer, Mrs. Don. Worrell. ald Mehaffey, Mrs Jack Atkinson and Mrs. Ortho McMillen.

Among the numerous social at guests, Mr. and Mis. Earl C. Patfairs, which are being given for the terson, of Indianapolis, formerly of pleasure of Mrs Charles Weist and this city. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson daughters, Misses Josephine and left by motor for Plqua and Colum-Dorothy, of Philadelphia, will be bus, where they will visit before that of Wednesday when Mrs Henry returning to their home. G. Wemmer and daughter, Miss Pauline, of W Market-st, will wel-Pauline, of W Market-si, will wel-come a large group of guests at a Collett st, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl bridge-tea at the Shawnee Country Scalts, of the Holland-apts, are en-

Mr and Mrs. C. R. Cobb, of Belle- Miss Marian McGee, of N. Mainfortaine-av, have returned from a st. has returned home after a two st. has returned home after a two with me that this incident has proven they visited with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Sadie Conhaim, of Si Paul, Minn. a valuable and lasting lesson to your friend. It is true that many of us Cobb and funity. They were accompanied by Mr. Cobb's brother, a tour of the entire state of MinneJ. A. Cobb, of Indianapolis and sota.

Sadio Connaim, of St. Paul, Minnehave at one time or another been guilty of breaking an engagement sota. Mrs. Cobb's niece, Miss Miriam Steiner, of Ft. Wayne, who re-

Mrs. J. M. Bacon, of 619 E. Stay a Euroka-st, will entertain the Dorcas Circle of Zion Luthern church at her home. Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malloy, of informal dinner party Monday even-S. Boadway, attended the Blakely-Copsey reunion, which was held Shawnee Country club and the Shawnee Country club and the Shawnee Country club and the Lake St. Mary. Over 140 were pressible of the Country Club and the Shawnee Country club and the Shawnee Country club and the Shawnee Country club and the Jr., Lake St. Mary. Over 140 were pressible of the Country club and the Shawnee Country ent to enjoy the day.

Miss Anna Marie Downey, of S. McDonel-st, has returned from a six weeks' stay in Indiana, visiting with friends in Tipton, Indianapolis, Ko-komo and Lake George. While in Tipton, Mis Downey was the guest Tiplon, Mis Downey was the guest of Mr. and Mis. M. J. Monaghan.

Arrangements are being made by the L. C. B. A of St. John's church for a card party to be given Tuesday evening. Soptember 12th. The cath ering, which willishe held in the school auditorium, will be given as a benefit to the church.

Fourth-sts, will entertain the mem- Court. bers of the Siella Rebekah lodge with an all day gathering at her home,

from a two weeks' stay at Russell's

riet, of Evanston, Ill., house-guests, cards, Wednesday, of Mrs. T. N. Cunningham, of Lake-wood-av, Mrs. W. L. Reid, of W. Market-st, will entertain informally st, will leave the latter part of the with a brideg-tea at the Shawnee

Country club, Wednesday.

Ar. and Mrs. A. J. Gladwell, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rum-Bey and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wilson Mrs. Mary Purtscher. Frank and daughter, Mildred, all of De-Biersdorfer and niece, Miss Helen, troit, returned from a motor trip to all of Celina, were the week-end Harrisonburg, Va., where they vis- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackited various points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Glennes Woodruff. of W. Market-st, are enjoying a st, will entertain the members of week's motor trip. They will stop in Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls ergoon.

in Creston, Iowa for a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. | C. Abrams, of S. Metcalf-st, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGinnis, of W. Wayne-st.

Miss Josephine Garretson, of S. McDonel-st, will return Wednesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs Garretson, of Wapakoneta.

Miss Emma Reilly, of W. Market
St, 18 home from a pleasant visit in Miss Anna Kushinsky, of Elyr 1, py; Lucille, brilliant, and Grace,

Huntington, Ind.

Will arrive in this city Wednesday grace or favor.

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(3 Tricotine seems to be holding spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Eichenlaub, of F. Eurakast.

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(3 Tricotine seems to be holding sway for the street materials and tor evening and afternoon, crepes, the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. satins and lace will be prevalent. laub, of E. Eureka-st.

The Misses Reilly, of W. Market st, are entertaining as their houseguest ,their brother, Charles Rellly, of Chicago.

Miss Ercel English, of S. Metcalfst, has returned from a two weeks' stay in Cleveland and other points

along the lake. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. M. H. Lynch and daughter. Miss Anna Catherine, of S. Main-st,

archome from a several weeks stay in Tuncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pholen and daugters, Rita and Eileen and eon James, Jr., have returned to their home in Saginay, Mich., after an extended vieit with Mr. Phalen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Phalen, of W. Circular-st.

Mrs. William B. Lloyd, of Denver. Colo., and George Bush, of Long Island, who have been house-guests and the color of the the Simon "pellacy home, W. North-st, left Monday for their homes,

Members of the Jackman family will hold their annual rounion at Faurot Park, Sunday. The event will be in the form of a picnic. FASHIONABLE EVENTS

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Henry G. Wemmer and
Mles Pauline Wemmer entertain with a bridge-tea at the Shawneo Country club honoring Mrs Charles Werst and daughters, Misses Josephine and Dorothy.

Mis W. L. Reid, hostess at a hincheon-bridge at tea. Shawnee Country club, complimenting Mis Doan Cunningham and daughters, Misses Mary and Harriet Miss Freda Bell entertains with

an evening of cards for the pleasure of Miss Mary Ferrali. Mis M. S. Thompson entertains

at bridge at her home honoring Mrs. C. F. Lutkin. CLUB CALENDAR Carnation club, Mis. Ira Star-

### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

I HAVE a triend who is in a lot of trouble and doesn't know what to do f'erhaps you can tell him. He has been going to see a very detr, good gul for the past six mouths I know he thinks a lot of her, but he hoke an engagement with her for another gul, who is visiting here. Now she wont make any other engagement with him, saying she cannot rely on what he says. He is like a lot of uscant see the mistake until it is too late. What would you suggest.

[13]

LTHO this has been a bitter and uniortunate experience, I feet certain that you will agree with a friend without excuse, but it is one of the most dishonorable and turned to this city for a short visit. High-st, are home from an extended contemptible acts we can do. And, stay at the "Alberta" at Turkey as with your friend, the cases are rare where we escape without our unbecoming act bring disclosed.

In honor of James Rumbaugh, of If your friend is a gentleman, as i Millersburg, Mr. and Mrs Frank L. presume he is, he will explain the Maire, of W. Market-st, arranged an situation carefully to this gul, admit that he was much at fault and

Richard Zay, Samuel Baxter, and she will accept his apology and overlook his mistake this time.

A. A. Slage, of Detroit, is visiting with his sisters, Mrs. W. H. Elchenaub, of E. Klibby-st. and Mrs. William McClurg, of E. Vine-st.

Mrs. Charles Maizen, of Brice-avis home from a two months stay in Pennsylvania, visiting in Grove City, Summerset and Sharon.

Summerset and Sharon.

Are and Mrs. Sylvan Holstine. (f) Pauline. (g) Helen, (h) Janet and the part with his sisters and shared.

A. A. Slage, of Detroit, is visiting to the following names.

(1) We are two girls, aged 13 We shall be artistic achievement of some Japanese artist, and cost according ly.

Nothing is more lovely than the real Japanese article But very attractive domestic ones are now made of a good quality of plain silk, padded and lined, and these are trifling in cost compared with the good embroidered or decorated ones. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Holstine,

(Harriet Lillenthal) returned from (1) I think I could best advise your mothers what should be done to Mrs. C. J. Morrison. Sugar and Mrs. A. Lillenthal, Barbara Ann Jou. Two little girls of 13 are much need not fear to attempt one. too young to be receiving or even be From China we got the original thinking about the attentions of a model for the pajama outfit, which lyoung man of 19. And if this young Miss Ruth and Mrs. Nettle Miller man were the gentleman he should fluences that it has in many cases will leave Thursday for New York be, he would not be showering his lost practically all semblance to attentions upon little girls. Perhaps the original model, you have mistaken courtesy and po-For the pleasure of Miss Mary liteness on his part for attentions. is the sleeveless type of coat with Ferrall, of Cleveland, house-guest of Mrs. Frank Boone, of W. Market-mit any boy to break up your friend-the head and is worn with straight

April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl and moonstone; July, ruby; August, sardonyx; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topaz; December, turquoise. (3) (a) Noble, (b) peace, (c) pure, (d) beauty, (e) dim-sighted, (f) little. (g) light, (h) gift of God and (1) qualities cannot be over-praised.

Miss Smart

(1) Will you please give me a few contests and games for a Christian Endeavor meeting and party;

(2) What do the names. Beatrice. Lucille signify? Also Marcile and Grace.

(3) What are the latest dress materials and colors for winter.

Thank you.

BLUE EYES

A very clever game especially for a church affair would be a Biblical guessing contest. Simply give some

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinnis S Broadway, have as their guests incident or describe the character motored to this city from their home this week, Robert and Engene Fiske, and let the guest indicate their ideas guessing contest. Simply give some on a slip of paper. This is a good test for their familiarity with the Dr Harvey L Basinger and Mr. | hible.

and Mrs. Henry C. Seebers, of Bar- Another interesting game is to hara Ann Court are home from a show the guests a work basket filled Another interesting game is to with every article which belongs in 5 Days 5711CO it and then pass out slips of paper on which have been written the ara suest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs | ticle but the letters are mixed up Such as for needle put "edenel." The game is to reconstruct the words.

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The Jeweler 116 West High Street HOW TO PICK THE RIGHT NEGLIGEE; MARIAN HALE'S ADVICE



LEFT, A CAPE KIMONO; RIGHT, A NOVEL USE OF EMBROIDERY ON A SILK PAJAMA SUIT. ygown of brocaded crepe in Chinese

(BY MARIAN HALL)

ease a woman should by highly It has become quite the fad now to decorative. And that is one time match your perfume to your negliwhen she may be,

stylized, the ones in which we play must foliow a certain formula but the ones in which we rest and lounge may have all the imaginatin and trimming purposes. It combines very color we want so that thoughts as pleasingly with duvetyn, gerona, cash-

come from countries where leisure has prevailed and influenced the dress of the people. women been Had the Japanese workers outside the home, they

The kimono is, of course, the most line. misused of garments, but it remains one of the essentials of a woman's

crepe, for a price so trifling it well in the lead. scarcely makes a dent in the

It is now possible to buy patterns for the real Japanese kimono. It is one of the simplest garments to make. The most awkward beginner

has been subjected to so many in-

of Mrs. Frank Boone, of W. MarketHonoring Mrs. Doan Cunningham,
st, Miss Freda Bell. of W. Marketand daughters, Miss Mary and Harat, will ontertain with an evening of ary, amethyst; March, bloodstone; by be completed in half a day,
at, will ontertain with an evening of ary, amethyst; March, bloodstone; by be completed in half a day.

April Alemond: May emerald: June, More claborate models are made

with sleeves, bound with contrasting colors, and possibly embroidered in irregular designs. Chinese silks are perfectly suited

for this type of garment and may be bought by the yard. Their wearing

The general lines of the kimono and the Chinese suits are adopted by clever designers into very luxurious and elaborate negligees that run into almost any amount of money.

is batiked velvet and velvet studded with reads or small rhinestones. Cross-stitch embroidery in bright red is effectively employed on a garment of black velvet, lined with red chiffon and cut with sleeves that reach the floor.

An excellent effect was noted on a

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mere and the popular fabrics for win-

CRYSTAL APPLIQUE

A French gown of corat chiffon vel-

vet is trimmed with crystal applique

one-sided drape gives it an unusual

FALL FABRICS

LEARN A WORD A DAY ODAY'S word is-CELI-

It's pronounced -- sel-ibate, with accent on the first

It means - one who is unmarried, single, or especially, one bound by vows not to

It comes from — Latin "caelebs," unmarried, single.
It's used like this—"North-

western University has de-

creed that, because it is impossible to keep a family suitably on the salaries it is

able to pay, it will employ

only celibates as professors

while economic conditions prevail."

BATE,

marry.

Among the leading fabrics for fall are velvet, satin and crepes.

To be effectively uncertain, coy blue The design of the brocade was and hard to please in her hours of giving a decidedly rich offset

Japanese and Oriental perfumes are The clothes we wear for work are enjoying a decided vogue.

well as body may have a change Our most fascinating negligees ter coats.

would never have adopted the kimo- in the form of grapes and foliage. A no as a national costume.

A kimono may be of cotton Dark colors predominate with brown

A popular version of the pajama

More claborate models are made

A new material for such purposes

¶Of course, it makes a difference in the way you say it, if you've married her the night before.

"Good Night,

Nurse"

¶This glorious fool was snatched · by Cupid from the very jaws of death, and awoke to find himself the husband of the prettiest nurse in the hospital.

¶Richard Dix and Helene Chadwick play the fool and the nurse in this original Golfwyn comedy.



-- Coming Friday --CONWAY TEARLE in "LOVE'S MASQUERADE"

# -Launching the Marriage Ship

Connie and Fred in Clash -By Zoe Beckles-

FRED, salesman for the Gypsy Mo-tor Company, has brought his young bride,
CONNIE, to New York. She begins to
fear the whirl of the great city will
detract from their married happiness
Fred takes her to an apartment which
she dislikes and says it will be their
future home. As they leave they see
an ornately clad woman entering the
apartment elevator.

NOW CO ON WITH THE

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY As the ornate lady entered the elevator there broke fro a poor Connle a muffled cry Panic, hatred. outrage, calamity and despair spoke in that single sound. All sorts of sensibilities, some of them so deeply hidden that she herself was unaware of their existence, were being acerated And by Fred's hand. "And you want me to live in this—this awful place," she gasped, with people like—that. Connie

flicked her hand in the direction of the cosmeticked woman. She suddenly broke off, whirled and sped down the steps again. faster he pursued her the more Fred was badly frightened. desperately she plunged ahead to

escape.
Reaching the sidewalk, as she was about to' run heaven knows YOU, A LITTLE DISCIPLINE, AND where, he caught her arm and fairly THAT SETTLES ME." dragged her into their car.

runover-smashed, crushed into the From the desperate come-and-go dust of the road, that's all. Dustof her breath Fred knew she was on the verge of hysteria. He drove home without a word. But grad- on which to walk to your career. ually his panic waned—and his "If your kind of people aren't my kind of people, if I can't live-under anger waxed.

How absurd it was of Connie, how the same roof with painted women, inconsiderate, to behave in such a in this horrible, noisy city, why way. Here he was, giving his every that's because I am unreasonable. A thought to his work, his future, little shouting from you, a little distheir home—all for her. Suppose she had set her heart on Suppose she had set her heart on a certain sort of home, was it such Simply raving. How can you say

an awful thing to compromise with such things to me?" dicams—especially when he needed tealize how his voice had risen. The to be in the thick of things, in the smart of her words, her mood, her city, among people with money, who knew how to live?

They hurried into their room at trol. "You dare say this to me?" the hotel like bits of wreckage | Connie jumped from the chair

drawn into a maelstrom. Connie and stood quivering. gee and for that reason Chinese, wore and sank into a chair by the our life is to be smashed, if we're open window, her lips working as so mutually disgusted we want to she tried to bite back upwelling part, let's do it decently.

"I'd rather the neighbors didn't Fred could have sworn with the think we were a pair of drunkards

> She looked at him with the eyes knife had been thrust. "Oh, nothing, Fred. I have been

agony of it all. His temper rose, having a quarrel. It's plain you "Oh, what is the matter with don't care! You cut the camping you!" he shouted, his own nerves short. You choose that place to live breaking loose.

that's what I am to you-something

cipline, and that settles me-

Fred seized his hat and flung ou of one into whose loving heart a of the room without a word. (To Be Continuel) (Copyright, 1922.)

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8 cans Moss Rose Kidney Beans \$1.00 8 cans good Peas, new pack - \$1.00 1 doz. cans Cap Sheaf Corn - \$1.00 15 rolls 10c Toilet Paper -

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Soap - - - -21 Bars P. & G. or Flake White

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"WE'RE COMING TO AN OLD

killed, trying to reach their dead.

You see 'Raymond' had recently

"You mean-"
"Sir Oliver Lodge's son; yes, Miss

Carew. His father and mother and

friends were receiving messages

which they published and which

they were sure must be from him;

and thousands of other people were

getting communications which they

believed must be from their men who'd been killed."

She did not hear what he said dur-

ically and without effort, the wide

course of the old St. Florentin road.

trelle was saying when next she was

to know just about everything con-

cerning me. And I found out that my father was dead but my mother

was living. The medium knew

about my ring and Azen Mabo and

Noah Jo; about my friends in Boyne

high school-people 1'd never men-

"That's what gave me a jump. Of

course, she might have learned those things, if she'd taken the

of detectives over here. Everything

"Then why didn't you think it was?"

lot of facts, Miss Carew. I'm nor-

"I haven't said it was learned unnaturally, but it was such a mixed

"Nothing yet. The next day I had

to go back to France. I was at the front: but Hus had stayed in Lon-

more for me, and on November sev-

enth wrote me the letter I showed

"Yes. Then I got a special dis-

charge. I wired Hus in London that I was coming. But he wired back

not to come to England but to get

passage to America, said ne was writing in explanation. This letter

He halted again and put his hand into his coat pocket, drawing out an

If you've never taken anything on

trust before, take this from me, old

top. Beat it for home—particularly to the town of St. Florentin in Northern Michigan. Do you know

Now I'll tell you why I'm order-ing this. You'd say tosh and ret; but go! Particularly find a place

named Resurrection or perhaps it's a

house or town near the water. Wait around. There'll be someone named

Bagley there and Carew-not Philip

Carew, l've mentioned before, un-less there's another; maybe a rela-

You're to tell Bagley you're Dick and you'll take things over. Now I don't know what this refers to;

and neither will you, probably, But it's all I can find out. I don't think

you'll learn more except by going. Only believe me, if I were you, I'd

go at once. Hus.
P. S. You may have to look out
when you get there. But you can

see to yourself.
Ethel looked up. 'Did anything follow this?'

"An explanation from Hus? No."

He put his letter away and proceeded in silence. After a few minutes, the trail left the road abrupt-

"About my father!"

came two days later."

handwriting.

Dear Barney:

could have been learned naturally '

'How did she know?"

ing the next moments.

"Oh!' Ethel murmured again.

They were still following, mechan-

". talked a lot about it." Lou-

"Somebody in that room seemed

LUMBER CAMP."

been killed--"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

it is voice of her father, dead on a lighted of France, attempted to the ear of his daughter.

CAREW She wondered and L CAREW Bound to home of her wealthy and grim old home of her wealthy and grim old

mission of her wealthy and grain bone of her wealthy and grain where he lived near the scene with where he lived near the scene with where he lived near the scene with where he westerious | oung stratified in the called himself praho like he had asked the the called himself prahous the here as the like here are the like here are well the armistice. "But my family of the armistice."

60 ON WITH THE STORY ries, you told me so," Loutrelle

replied gently. You don't mean father's alive wi-" Ethel began. 'No," Loutrelle denied quickly. No, no; you mustn't think of

rho you know Boyne across gee" he asked. Ton mean the little town?

That's that to do with my father? I knew, I'd tell you right of be assured. "But as it is, the ely way I see is to explain how the letter—and what followed to me; and that involves a gold deal of talking about-

'Myself," he said simply. the glauced up at him quickly. don't know where my own people lived, or what they were,

intralle continued. "But Boyne is nch like this," he glanced about it the trees, "second growth woods, my a bit older, and Indians like Redbird." 'You mean-'

"I lived with them; yes, Miss new. Until I was seven years old. hought I was an Indian myself. Some Chippewas—a good man, im Maho and his wife—had me." tis, simply as a statement of a latt, but Ethel saw his 22 ightly together, involuntarily; his ees gazed vacantly far away, and conething within Ethel's breast emed to tug and draw taut.

'Azen told me he got me from —a man named Noah | who had had a boat and moved trouble, or, if Hus had sent a staff wound a good deal." Loutrelle went "He didn't find out much about n, for Noah Jo was sick when he for Azen and died about the the Azen got there. Azen took, win me, Noah Jo's rifle and boat gear and some other things: of them was a ring which Noah mal, Miss Carew; I don't prefer haid went with me. Azen weird explanations. But I admit I med it to me then, Miss Carew: welked the streets of London that word it to me then, Mass Carew: walked the streets of London that sivars later, he gave it to me. night."

"So you believed—"

Ethel said, that strange typulling at her harder. What he me saying to her was no oft-resaied or cheaply told tale, she was don and kept trying to find out

It was an old riag, not marked enth with a date, but of a fashion which you. suggested a century, or two cen-

"What did that mean to you?" she asked, holding it a moment longer before giving it back.

He considered it for a moment, holding it in the palm of his bare and; they were proceeding slowly the by side. "Being a woman's ing," he said, "I supposed it was n mother's whoever she was and envelope similar to the other and wever she happened to give it. with English stamp and postmark. Marked in the Regular Way To Sell he ring and tried not to think too and about her. Then the war ame along; and I went."

"I got in our own army then; but lad the luck to go just after the Manne, with the Canadians. I spent he winter of 1913-1916 in London. was just a kid, temporarily on

utches, with a slight wound.
"All England, Miss Carewwill desple trying to get in touch

PATTERN, FOR TODAY



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ly and vanished between the trees to

'We're coming to an old lumber camp," Ethel said a · little later. "No one's there now, but we one cabin sound and stocked keep with

Loutrelle pushed shead thrust open the weather-beaten door. He removed his skis and Ethel's also and stood them against

Loutrelle closed the door, and a single, rudely glazed window lighted the interior. A telephone instrument was upon the wall. There was dry wood and trush under the chimney, and Loutrelle struck a match and started a blaze.

After a few minutes, the bell "Ah! Ethel!" her grandfather's voice recognized her with irritable welcome. "So you did come, did

Ethel made the obvious response and inquired about him and about

her grandmother, inquiries which he ignored. "You're at the cabin at last, I suppose. Alone?" Ethel scarcely nesitated before

replying "No;" but her grandfather "No!" he mocked her quickly.
"Why didn't you want to tell me that, who's with you? How many?"

on his way to Resurrection Rock." There was delay now at the other end of the wire and Ethel, as she Street, beginning Thursday August ner plates into pancakes. waited, could hear the mumble—but 31st. Printed book slips may be re-

doesn't know that, surely you must with all books and supplied.

have told him. Bring him here with you, my dear. I would like to see him. Bring him here with you; do you understand?"

understand, grandfather,' Ethel said. "Bring him here with you," the old man ordered again and Ethel

heard him hang up the receiver. Ethel crossed to the door and, opening it, looked for Loutrelle, He had tramped off thru the snow. without putting on his skis, and evidently was exploring one of the old, dilapidated shacks on the other side of the road.

"Sam Green Sky, an Indian, is coming to meet us with a team." she announced. "I told my grand-father that you were with me, and he invited you to St. Florentin. "Do you want me to go with you?" he asked her directly, "No," she replied frankly, "That is, if I were you, I'd go right out to Resurrection Rock,"

She had not considered at what she said before she spoke: her words-as one's words times do-had surprised her by be traying a feeling which had not yet formed itself in her thought.

"You may have to look out when you get there." She found the warning from Loutrelle's friend iterating itself again to her.

"Some one slept in that shack across there—under hardly half a roof and with no door," Loutrelle remarked.

A queer, shivery thought pos-sessed her. She did not speak it; but Loutrelle did.

"Wonder if he might be Bagley?" (To Be Continued)

As the schools will open on Tuesay morning books and calcal selves," they said. SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES "A Mr. Loutrelle, grandfather."

"Who's a Mr. Loutrelle? A law-day morning, books and school supyer you're bringing, or one of your plies will be on sale at the Central make, for since Flap-Doodle had got creditors?"

Book Store at Central High School, hold of the magic wand, he was constant the contral High School, hold of the magic wand, he was constant the contral High School, hold of the magic wand, he was contral the contral High School, hold of the magic wand, he was contral the contral High School, hold of the magic wand, he was contral the contral High School, hold of the magic wand, he was contral the contral High School, hold of the magic wand, he was contral the contral High School, hold of the magic wand, he was contral the contral make, for since Flap-Doodle had got creditors?"

"No, grandfather. We just came the state of the contral make, for since Flap-Doodle had got contral make, f Store, corner Main and Kibby; and Doodle, with one single stroke at Schell's Book Store, 226 N. Main of he wand, had turned all bis din-

not "he words of the old man talk- ceived by parents at each of these had turned his nice spotted cow into ly with a frying-pan. stores showing the textbooks and a crocodile. ing to himself.

"No one goes to the Rock, Ethel," supplies used. It is expected that all he said at last aloud "If he pupils will report Tuesday morning

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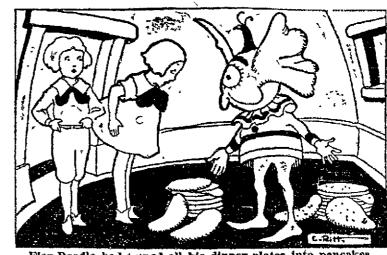
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### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS FLAP-DOODLE NOW IN IN TWINS' HANDS

By Olive Roberts Barton



Flap-Doodle had turned all his dinner plates into pancakes. Everywhere the Twins went they, Doodle had turned his chickens into asked the same question. dig-plants.

"Do you know where Flap-Docdle is? Flap-Doodle stole the Fairy Queen's wand and we're hunting for

But they always got the came an swer from the queer Tinky-Wink lers. The Tinky-Winklers were orange-colored fairles on the Tinay. Winkle Star.

Each one had a complaint

Another told the Twins Flap-

But what made everybody angrier than anything was what he did to the Tinky-Winkle Star itself. You know it was flat like a coffe saucer,

ith the edges turned up. Flap-Doodle took the magic wand and turned the edges down, my dears, and folks had a dreadful time to keep from sliding off

Nancy and Nick, even with their Green Shoes, kept slipping and slipping, and several times they almost tumbled down to earth again. After while they came to a house and knocked at the front door.

"Come in!" said a voice. The Twins nearly fell over with surprise when they entered. For there sat Flap-Doodle himself in a

Another Tinky-Winkler said he rocking-chair, fanning himself calm-(To Be Continued)

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# CORES

Mothing to the national game, As I see from the stands, One man throws a baseball Into another's hands.

With one game to the credit of each, Lima and Troy will play off the rubber at Murphy-st lot, Sun lay.

Activities of Jupiter Pluvius had a very deleterlous effect on all outdoor sports Monday, most everywhere over the country.

Miller Huggins and four members of the New York American League club and three members of the Chicago Americans were fined in connection with the protested New York and Chicago game, in Chicago, August 1. "Stalling" brings its purish-

Football fans are "seeing things" in prospect for the strenuous game in Lima during the fall season.

team will play at Ottawa in what will be the second of a three game series between the two teams. The Lima management are planning to

# GIANT OUTFIT ALMOST "IN"

about sure of one end of the world's the count of nine, going down under Ohio, formerly national open chamseries.

The Giants are coming home practically "In" as the National league champ ons.

team on the road with a lead of a game and a half over the St. Louis Cards. On the trip the Giants won nine out of eleven games and they returned with a new lead of seven games over the Cubs, who are new in second place with a game and a

play, 22 at home and 12 away. The hig thing is that 20 of the remaining gumes alo to be played against Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia and McGraw is not the type of leader who will let his players settle on their heels.

more than a dozen games since April and unsteady pitching has been the list of "bone-head plays" cause of the downtall of St. Louis. There is a bromide that nothing

can be taken for granted in basehall. The Glants can yet lose the pennant but it does not seem prob- are soon forgotten.

# **GET BIBLES**

usage. Many of them now carry a with the pitch.

pocket edition of the New Tesiament. W. H. Strouck, a represena testament. Each in turn signed a pledge to read a passage of scripture every day. An added condition is that the player must carry the testament with him always, on

ready been presented with testaments under similar conditions.

### HOW THEY STAND

Non lork if	116
Chicago 6th	63
St Louis 67	54
Cincinnati 68	5.6
Pittsburg 66	5.5
Brookish 58	ti .2
Thiladelphia 11	7.1
Boston 38	80
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Clube Won.	
New York 14	5.0
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Indianapolis Louisville

National League. Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 3. (Eleven Innings)

American League.
(First Game)
Chicago 5: Philadelphia 2
(Second Game)
Philadelphia 7: Chicago 2
New York 2 St. Louis 11
(Eleven Innings)
Boston, Cicveland, rain.

American Association Hiwaukee 5, Minneapolis Edianapolis 6; Louisville 5 St. Paul 5; Kansas City 4.

National League. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2 Games) Chicago at St. Louis.

American Association. St. Paul at Kansas City.

WILLS HAS HOPES NEW YORK — Harry Wills, New Orleans negro heavyweight, hopes to convince boxing followers tonight he has some of the qualifications for a championship match against Jack Dempsey. Wills is to battle Tut Jackson of Washington C. H., Ohol,

# SPORT | SERIES TO **YANKS**

NEW YORK — Superb pitching by Bob Shawkey for 11 innings en-abled the New York Yankees to defeat the Browns 2 to 1 and lengthened their lead over St. Louis to a game and a half. The victory gave the Yanks the series, three games to

Urban Shocker, who won the furt game of the four for the Browns, opposed Bob and had good control, but the Yarkee punch, delivered at the right moment, prevented him from carrying his club back into the lead The Athletics and the White Sox

divided honors in a double header at Philadelphia Hasty's vald thick third sucker, and Miller, Mach's right weather. fielder, were big factors in Philidelphia's triumph in the second, 7-Brooklyn lost an 11-inning tilt to the Parales 1-3, when Catcher Miller heaved wildly to the outfield in an attempt to catch Carcy stealing

# YOUNG WINNER AT KOKOMO

Red Young, castly won in a glore score of 291, ten strokes better than one morning nine, "Chick" no long-contest at Kokomo. Ind. Monday his noarest competitor.

Inght, over Clyde McHenry, of Montpelier, in a ten round go.

Twenty-five years ago Brady used to caddy at the Commonwealth club to caddy at the Commonwealth club. Shawner County club here turned in

Lima man by a wide margin.

In the first round McHemy took tushed his man and had him help- and Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. less on the ropes. The referee was Y., professional, were bunched in about to award the tight to Young, the next positions but the crowd wanted more of it and

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### Girl to Swim Across Channel



ISSS IVY HAWK is the Sur-In the fifth helped Chicago to its vic- , ero s the English Channel soon.

From Dover to Cape Cris Nez in FOUR TOPNOTCHERS bition (England) girl of 19 an air line is only about 20 miles, who intends to try wimming but there are strong tides and cur-structor, the West Side Tennis Club tory in the first same, 7.3 Home she has been training for several rents to breast. These necessitate of Forest Hills is leading the warring by scheer, the Philadelphi months and awaits only ideal zig-zagging, which greatly adds to in the development of boy players.

# Brady Is Second Caddy to Win Honors in Big Golf Meet

lay when Mike Brady, Oakland Hills trying to help his young playing professional, finished the 72 holes mate, Farrell, paying little attention TILDEN CREDITED of play in the Western open tourna- to his own shots. When Fairell shot Earl Smith's Lima welterweight, ment over his home course with a himself out of a chance with a 46 on

McHenry took the fifth found by near Boston Jock Hutchison of Chi- Shawnee County club here, turned in slight shade and the millers di- cago, former British open champion, a final score of 330. P. O. Hart. vided honors in the sixth, but all and Laurie Aston of Chicago tied for other stanzas are accredited to the second place in the tournament with .325. rards totalling 301.

George Sargent of Columbus, a left hook to the law. Young then pion, Emmet French of Youngslown

"Chick" Evans of Chicago led the the hattle was resumed amateurs junning twelve places be-McHenry played a defensive game hind Brady "Chick" had a fine the remainder of the way, but was chance for second or third until he ttook 87 on his final round. When

# **Steals Second and Then Steals** Back to First

costly, it is soon forotten.

play that decides an important ball called him back and made him hit game, it gets a high rating in the over.

Second Baseman Ward of the New | The moment he did so, all that

As the wildly pitched ball passed

#F you pull a "dumb" play on the St. Louis catcher, Ward had reached ball field, and it doesn't prove second in safety on the foul tip and was entitled to the bag. Vick had points to five and keep the cup at If you slip up on some feature of gone down to first, but the umpire home.

When the umpire called Vick back All of which is to show that many to the plate, ruling a strike instead "bones" are pulled, but since only a of hit by pitched ball, Ward who few of them are costly, the others had successfully stolen second on the play, jogged back to first base.

York club figured in an unusual play was needed to retire him was to of the green and the pln is 309 while in the lower half Mike Tobin For the trip to Jackson Center the Ames will not come near duplicating BALL PLAYERS at the Polo Grounds everal years throw the ball to second base, or yards from the back tees, opposing team taken advantage of to first or ever attention of the green and the physical players. The National Lirks, 6.46 Ward's ship, it would have placed bag. When he stole second he behim in a very embarrassing position. came the occupant of the bag, and St Louis was playing at the Polo when he went back te first he made bag Grounds. Ward, flist up, had sin- himself liable to be put out even is

> stolen. The play stands out as the only

ment. W. H. Strouck, a representative of the Business Men's Countries of the Business Men's Countries of the Pocket Testament league shirt. The umpire believed the bat or his stealing a base, went back to his original base in order to be sacrised each mental believed the bath original base in order to be sacrised to a base that he had stolen.

No play was made on him by the stike. Vick, certain he had been stike. Vick, c

rst.

not up to the umpire to buit in and
The foul tip was caught by the tip off the situation.

# Turns Butcher's Plug Into Super-Horse

the horse-show world—such is the romance of Queen Bess. 12-year-old mare, who has remped to victory over the alistocracy of Western limbs were time and I thought I might fatten her up for beginners at the resident of the such as the remainder of the such as the

"And in six months more she'll be

riding school.

PHILADELPHIA -- Hip pockets of the major league baseball players uniforms are being put to new uniforms are being put to new uniforms. Want of them now carry a support to the sacrification of them now carry a support to the sacrification of the sacrification of

Hutchison by stepping on his ball. The other matches on today's program were: Robert Gardner of Chicago vs. W.

### REESE WINS.

dle Point, light heavy weight, de-feated Jack Butler of this city Monday night in a fast six round go. Reese was mauled by Hope Mullen in Lima some months ago, but pilot of the Lions, says he will win.

games and the fifth was a tie, Ottawa and Ottoville played off the rubber Sunday. The game was tak-"And in six months more she'll be a world beater," predicts Frank Hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer, once a because I was offered \$2000 the other hali, her owner and trainer hali, her owner and trainer hali hali, her owner hali, h "Five months before Queen Bess leed Bess was a new horse. I gave cluding two home runs, by Sobb appeared at the San Francisco horse her a try-out and to my amazement and Leis. Schultz for Ottoville was show." Hall says, "I happened to be found a spirited animal. She has effective on the mound thrucut the 



# **BOOMING**

NEW YORK-Tennis has made such remarkable advancemunt among American boys that European experts predict the United States will have to work almost on a handicap basis in the international tournsment in 1930.

William M. Dunklin, a tennis en thusiast of Forest Hills has offered a \$250 challenge cup for the New York boys championships and he is willing to offer another cu; for the national championship and one for a world's international champion-

Through the interest taken by

Home the his been training for several rents to breast. These necessitate of Forest Hills is leading the way Four boys now playing at the club-Johnny Millen, 14; Stewart Gayness, 13; Ogden Phipps, 13 and Johnny Pittman, 14, are so good that Agutter says he will match them against any four boys players in the

Through an intersectional, or interstate boys match, Agutter hopes o BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Another he started the final day's play, he be able to start an annual tournaformer caddy pushed his way into realized he had little chance for first ment that will class with the Allthe circle of golf champions vester- place and spent most of his time Comers championship in the men's be able to start an annual tournaclass.

Much of tthe credit for the rapid progress made by American boys is due to William T. Tilden, the na-tional champion. Tilden has always taken an interest in boys and he has Larry Nabholtz, professional at the developed some of the best young players today. Vincent Richards is one of Tilden's pupils and he has all the marks of a coming champion if ) Marietta, finished with a card of he is not close to that point now.

France is giving attention to the development of young players and in Henri Cochet, youthful member of the Davis Cup team, she seems to have a player that will be heard from in the future.

# 32 REMAIN IN **GOLF CLASH**

TOLEDO - Match play in the national public links golf tournament began today over the Ottawa Park Leading by three points to one course with the 32 survivors from as the result of their victorics in yesterday's field of 138 players meetthree of the four Scotch foursomes ing in 18 hole matches this morning played yesterday, the Americans and the 16 winners playing a second had to win only half of the eight round in the afternoon. The third round will be played tomorrow mornvictories would make Uncle Sam ing with the semi-finals in the after-

The thirty-six hole qualitying rounds yesterday produced golf that was worthy of most of the country's

The matches this morning brought England, and Jesse Guilford, of Bos-George Aulbach of Boston, the low ton, American amateur champion, qualifier with a score of 139, against Tolley has been outhitting them all Joe Turek of Toledo while Eddie in this tournament. In playing the Held of St. Louis met William Mudie first hole for instance, his tee shot of Detroit. These two matches both were in the upper half of the draw hooked up with William Mather of day at Main and Kibby-sts. par 73, is all in favor of the long Baltimore. Bill Quinian, of Boston, accurate hitter provided be has rea-sonably good iron and putts in his champion, played J. T. McGuire of Tolcdo.

Bob Jones of Atlanta had as an opponent, Roger Wethered, who lost the qualifying round where only four the haval recruiting station here. The hour has been built here, the British open last year to Jock could get in and they played it off before today's matches started.

# **DEPENDS** ON GAME

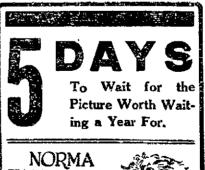
On the success of the Lion club against the Rotarians Thursday afternoon will depend whether the latter are to tie the N. R. D. team for first place in the Business Men's loague and force a three-game series

The game was postponed from May 25 because of rain. Bill Harman,

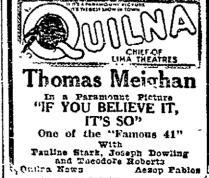
Thompson will have Claude Wal-ler again. He is slated to play first base. Fenton, Coon, Clark and Bruce Reynolds will be available for the outfield. Harman will use his

regular lineup.

The game will begin at 4:30 p, m. and will attract a large crowd.



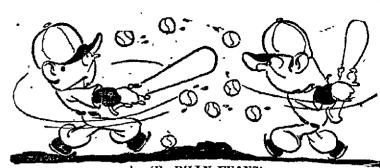




WESLEY (Freckles) BARRY

"SCHOOL DAYS"

# NET GAME IS NOW IS ERA OF SWAT! IT PLEASES THE FANS, CAN IT BE OVERDONE



(By BILLY EVANS) HIS certainly is the era of swat in basebail.

Those experts who cling to the belief that brawn has not supplanted brains, to a certain extent, as a factor in baseball need only to cosult the batting records.

Saturday, July 29, 1922, will live long in the baseball annals as a mate estimonial to the part that slugging now plays in the modern game, On that date 21 home runs were made in the American and National Leagues, thereby piling up a new home-run record for one day in the majors, or any other league, for that matter. PITTSBURG AND PHILLY

The National League played the more prominent part in the home. run festivitles, making 14 circuit drives, of which five were to the credit of the Pittsburg team and an equal number to the Phillies.

The American League was responsible for seven four-sackers. No single player in the American League contributed more than one home run. In the National, Henline of the Phillies and Carey of Pittsburg

chalked up a pair. Fifteen or 20 years ago 21 home men in the American League batting runs would have been the supply for percentages of .300 cr better.

for a couple of weeks. TAKES CONSIDERABLE STUFF For that number of home runs to than 100 times. So in reality there oe made in a day simply means that

the ball is lively and that the pitchers are not quite so good. However one must not forget that the lively hall takes considerable stuff from the pitcher. Delving into the dope, some inter-

esting datum is uncovered, which tends to show the strides that batting has made in the last five years. At the close of the 1917 season the average team batting average of the American League was .247, in 1921 it was .292. In the National League it was .249 five years ago, while in 1921 it was .289. Five years ago there were 13 bats- overdone and react.

In this list of 13 batsmen were seven players that had gone to bat less were really only six regular, 300 or better hitters.

Last season 54 American League players batted .300 or better. At the present time there are about 40 in the .300 class. FANS LIKE SLUGGING The lively ball is of course partly

to blame, altho the pitchers must bear some of the burden for the free hitting that is now featuring major league baseball. Slugging appears to have street popular chord with the fans. The

attendance records prove they like it. The big fear is that it will be



Manager R. P. Ramer of the

Lima Rowlands announces that his Blockie Richards was introduced t team will play at Jackson Center kayo when Willie Ames of Akm next Sunday and at Continental the laid a heavy mitt on his faw. Rich following Sunday, September 10. ards was vastly surprised, but coines Jr., of Philadelphia, an eastern star, players will meet at 10 a. m. Sun- the feat when they meet Labor Day

RECRUITS SENT

COLUMBUS - Six recruits were Five players were fied at 150 in sont last week to Cincinnati from can attain a speed of 175 miles an

DAYTON-About four months as at Triangle park here.

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(BY HENRY L. FARRELL) NEW YORK - New York is just

Two weeks ago McGraw took his the battle was resumed

half lead over the Cardinals. The Giants have 34 more games to

Poor fielding which has blown

and off the field.
According to Mr. Strouck, the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit and both Philadelphia teams have al-

A well known veteran baseball players.

A well known veteran baseball ory wagon plug, lazily whisk-tontributed the amount necessary to distribute 500 leather-bound testaments among the baseball players.

A well known veteran baseball converged and specified and specif

National League, Lost, Pet

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**GAMES TODAY** 

American League, Chicago at Detroit St. Louis at Cleveland, Boston at Cleveland, Washington at New York

Biso a colored heavyweight, in a bout slated for 15 rounds, at Ebbets Field Brooklyn.





MISS IVY HAWKE

# YANK PLAYERS **FAVORITES**

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y - American stars were heavy tavoriles to win the Walker cup emblematic of the international amateur golf supremacy in the second day's competition of the National links of America today.

twosomes on today's program, Four triumph in the tournament by seven noon and the finals Thursday. The feature of today's program was the renewal of a battle of major tournaments. siege guns—Cyril J H. Tolley of The matches this:

usually lands several yards short The National Links, 6,460 yards,

After each team had 'taken two

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# EVELOPMENTS IN M'CLURE SAYS HE WILL START LIEE VILL BUSINESS NOTED

Antes Declares Increase in Bank Clearings Astonishing

MILDING RECORDS SMASHED

post in Steel Wages "Many-Sidedly Encouraging"

(BY B. C. FOREES) (Special to The News)
Two predictions were made by the

mier quite some time ago: First, that a scarcity of unskilled alor loomed ahead. Second, that railway congestion smil probably develop when busi-

as recovered. The twenty per cent advance in ages made by the United States Red Corporation indicates that the isi prediction has begun to ma-

The bountifulness of this year's considered with the gradual spansion in business, is likely to spanish the railways' carrying castily by and by.

Judge Gary quarreled with me for declaring, when the postwar bom burst, that both steel wages nd prices would, in the very nature thugs, decline They not only ad decline, but the reduction in nees way to my mind, carried too tr in the case of the lowest paid sorkmen Thirty cents an hour is pt, sliving American wage for able

The sdvence now announced is encouraging. mant-sidediv the 1mprovement corporation's earnings; it indiales broadening of demand and prospective dimand; it suggests the mas mg of unemployment; it calls atedion to the fact that steel prices are improved substantially; and it all mean increased spending power or a large army of workers who

zeded more adequate wages. We may expect announcements of other wage advances here and there hat least a few other industries the shrinkage of orders and an ntess supply of labor led to undue

One certainly meets full blossomed l mesm out here in the west. Bank clearings have been increasg estonishingly; building permits nime to break all records; new aprises and new developments

ment at every turn Idropped into a very large degrent store in Los Angeles and madown its turn-over, covering a wrot years, and it was encouraggio note that business this year is wifer than it was even during the

Somehow, it is difficult at a disace of two thousand miles or more o follow very closely events in Wall reet. There comes into my mind this moment a remark once made me by the late John H. Patterson Dayton, Ohio. "I feel I have to me to New York once in a while to alk with fellows like you to find out just what's going on that we son't hear about out in the coun-

However, it is cheering to read to operations for bonds and stocks we been moving into new high sound and that o timism is now the meral keynote—especially when the recalis the comments aroused last tar by pred ctions that foundations rere being laid which would lead to distinctly better conditions as 1922 Regresses Often I had to swallow with a smile, being dubbed "polly-

The popular tendency now is to go laber far in inimizing unfavorable lations and possibilities.

The German volcano should be closely watched There will probably be another cruption there before Prairent ieasible readjustments tan be aftected

The re months interference wit: en' Production threatens to entail fiestatewawkward consequences the coming winter be ordi minay strikes cannot fail to emore or less disturbing sequels Then political events may not be bolly to the liking of financial and t-mess people, a phase of the outwhich should not be left out of tge tecyoning

forgly convinced as I have been hight along that the general business will be in the right direction and that most stocks of goods stand-BE will continue to move in an upand tather than in a down-

opsided view of the outlook now optimism has become fashionfor such an attitude would and and to prevent.

But we must be prepared to en-mer the appearance of a few

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fatrons Ready to Oppose Junking of Traction Line

Renewal of the battle before the tailonment of the Defiance inch of the Indiana, Columbus & then Railway, may be the outplanning to junk the division. eports that the traction system ild stop service September 1. in lance of the state public utilities mission, were acouted by R. R. bey, counsel for interests fightabandonment of the line.

ing the traction system to opthe line will expire Septem-The company has the right Ropen the case after that date.

i Recting, at which Harvey Mcrachiver, is expected to be will be held here soon. Pahas of the line will offer the comto aid in making the division

# START LIFE ALL OVER

Guy McClure, detlared to bo or sound mind by allenists who examined him in probate court, will start life a new, he thold Judge Jesse H. Hamilton.

McClure told physicians that he sees his error in attempting to take own life August 12, but declared he was wrought up by circumstances of the two days previous. He blamed his wife, declaring her acts caused his trouble. He accused her of being intimate with R. D. Shingle, a

McClure admitted threatening his wife and Shingle." What man he declared

wouldn't under the circumstances" Dr. W. H. Parent and Dr. J. M. Patterson, who conducted the examination declared McClura same.

Police Head Issues Order for Reports on Complaints

Immediate returns on all complaints filed with the Lima police department will be demanded of officers to whom the cases are detailed, according to an order issued by Chief of Police T. A. Lanker, Tuesday morning.

Piling up of police complaints during the past number of weeks and the is unopposed for the Socialist sena tense situation created by recent rob- torial nomination and the Demoberies and alleged strike disturbances, brought the action from the without opposition. In some instances, he pointed minor cases to slip up without at the heutenant governorship on the tention.

Every complaint must be acted upsible, he said, for the cases detailed to them.

quired, it is ordered. Conditions at present demand fast

At the three roll calls each day, be required to make note of the com- WOMAN IN RACE plaints filed with the department up until the time he goes on duty. NEEDLE IN EGG

Green Gage plums, \$2.00 bushel, fice having four entrants.

# **UP TO VOTERS**

California Primary Decides Senatorial Race Today

RECORD BALLOT REGISTERED

Democratic Candidate for Upper House Unopposed

Press) - General fair weather, a fore. Althof told Judge Jackson that nomination were factors combining it. today to indicate a heavy vote in California's primaries. The posts for which nominations are to be made comprise everything from United States senator to justice of the peace.

The registration is overwhelmingly Republicon, 927,046 persons having signified their allegiance to that party. The recorded Democratic strength was 306,658. CHIEF CONTEST

The contest attracting chief in terest is between Hiram Johnson. incumbent, and C. C. Moore for the Republican nomination for senator Upton Sinclair, of Pasadena, writer, crats have a candidate in the field

The races for the Republican out, officers have been permitting gubernatorial nomination and for same ticket also are receiving much These were contested inîerest. on immediately, the chief declared. vigorously by Governor William D Officers will be held rigidly respon- Stephens and Friend W. Richardson, state treasurer, and C. C. Young, incumbent, and Joseph A More complete reports will be re- Rominger, respectively. Mattson B. Jones, Los Angeles attorney and Thomas Lee Woolwine, district atand accurate work the chief told his torney for Los Angeles, are seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and Jones also seeks proevery officer in the department will hibition endorsement for the office.

HELENA, Mont. — (Associated Press) — Montana voters went to the polls today to nominate candidates for United States senator, congress-MINERSVILLE — Harry Keisler man in two districts, and, exclusive has a hen which laid an egg with of governor, for various state offia needle inside. The needle was ces. There were many candidates for found when Keisler tried to eat the the senatorial and congressional nom inations, both the Republican and Democratic races for the major of-

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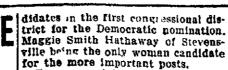
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The same orial candidates are: Democrats-Judge J F. O'Connor H. R. Weils of Miles City. Repubby parents, four sisters. Violet Hack-licans—J. C. Alexander of kalispel; ley, Myrtle, Ruth and Eather, all of dick of Lewiston.

### FOUR MEN ARE FINED FOR BEING INTOXICATED

"Good stuff" brought Bert Althof, 30. Eris-av, into police court Tuesday morning where he was fined \$15 SAN FRANCISCO - (Associated for having been drunk the night berecord registration and a sharply by a friend, and that it was the "rea contested race for an important thing," or he would't have touched

> Harry Fivehouse, 31, 918 S. Mainst, blamed his appearance in court upon the strength of elderberry wine. He too, was fined \$15.

Ted Pelligrini, 26, 139 W. Circular-st and Raymond Lanahan, 25, Spencerville, had no excuses to offer for being drunk. Fifteen-dollar fines were assessed

IMA GIRL IS TAKEN BY DEATH IN DELAWARE

Florence Edith Johnson, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of W. Eureka-st, died Monof Livingston; Tom Stout, editor, of day in Delaware, Ohio, from tuber Louiston; B. K. Wheeler of Butte; cular trouble. Deceased is survived ley, Myrtle, Ruth and Eather, all of C. N. Pray, of Great Falls; Attorney Lima; three brothers, Clement, of General Wellington D. Rankin of Detroit; Orville, of Chicago, and Missoula; Congressman Carl Rid-Donald, of Lima, Burial services will be held at the residence Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. L. R Mitchell officiating. Burial in Wood-

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# FINAL MEETING TONIGHT

Final meeting of the city-county picnic committee will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Tuesday night, R. B. Dunn, vice-

chairman, announced. One of the principal objects of the meeting is to develop final plans for the countywide outing to be held in Faurot Park, Labor Day,

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen County, Unio, will receive sealed bids at their office rooms No. 311-14 Holmes Building, Lima Unio, for the furnishing and printing, according to law, of the following to-wit:

First, 35520 General ballots, 35520 Judicial ballots, 700 Cards of instructions to voters Too Cards of instructions to voters Second.
For the furnishing and printing, according to law, lists of registered vuters of the city of Lima, Ohio, under Sections No. 4915, 4917 and 4915 or the General Code of Ohio.
Separate bids shall be made on propositions marked First and Second.
Signof the ballots to be furnished and delivered to this board not later than October 7th, 1922.
Balance of ballots to be delivered to this thoard as follows: Those for precincts outside of Lima Friday, November 3rd, by 9 o'clock a m.; those for precincts in Lima Monday. November 6th, by 8 o clock a.m.
It is understood that this board reserves the right to increase or decreae the number of ballots, same to pro-tate with the bid submitted and accepted by this board.

Said bids to be deposited in the office of this board not later than 10 o'clock a.m. September 12th, 1922.

A bond must accompany each bid in an amount not less than double that of the bid submitted.

he bid aubmitted.

the bid submitted.
Right, by this board, is reserved to roject any or all bids.
By order of the Beard of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen County, Ohio.
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EXAMINATION

Regular Lima City feathers' Examsination will be held at Central High School August 30th, beginning at \$0 clock Teachers desiring to take examinations should previously notify the Superintendent of Schools in writing and those entitled to certificate results. ing and those entitled to continuate re-nowals should make personal applica-tion for same upon above date, at the examination room

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Alien County, Ohio, case No 13380, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 36th day of September. 1922, at 10 00 o'clock, A M. on this, premises, the following described real estate situate in the County, of Allen. State of Ohio, to-wit:

Inlot number seventy-seven (77) in the Village of West Minster in Auglie's Township, known as the Tina Hites residence property, there being no street or number.

Appraisement Three Hundred Dollars (\$300 00). Terms of sale: Cash.

GEOVICE COOLIGE.

Administrator of the estate of Tina Hites deceased.

### Notice of Determination to Proceed With Public Improvement NOTICE is hereby given that on

August 28th, 1922, the City Commission of the City of Lima, Ohio, passed an Ordinance No. 1406, determining to proceed with the improvement of Kenilwerth Avenue from the Allentown Road to the North Corporation Line, by paving, with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic, concrete, or creosoted wood block all in accordance with the plans, specifications, esti-mates and profiles heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the City Engineer. The entire costs and expenses of said improvement shall be levied and assessed upon all the lots and lands abutting upon said portion of said Avenue, which said lots and lands are determined to be specially benefitted by said proposed improvement.

Ordinance No. 1407, determining to proceed with the improvement of High Street, from east side of Collett Street to Cole Street, by paving, with either brick, sheet asphalt, as-phaltic concrete, bluminous macadam, bitulithic, concrete, or creosoted wood block, all in accordance with the nians, specifications, estimutes and profiles heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the City Engineer. The entire costs and expenses of said improvement except 50% thereof, and except the costs of intersections, shall be levied and assessed upon all the lots and lands abutting upon said portion of said Street, which lots and lands are determined to be specially benefitted by said proposed improvement.

Ordinance No. 1408, determining to proceed with the improvement of Hazel Avenue from Jameson Avenue to Delphos Avenue, by paving, with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic, concrete, or creosoted wood block, all in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretofore approved and Engineer. The entire costs and expenses of said improvement shal be levied and assessed upon all the lots and lands abutting upon said portion of said Avenue, which said lots and lands are determined to be specially benefitted by said proposed

improvement. Ordinance No. 1409, determining to proceed with the improvement of Market Street, from Cole Street to Woodlawn Avenue, by paving, with oither brick, sheet alphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitullibic, concrete, or creosofted wood block, all in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the City Engineer. The entire costs and expenses of said improvement except (50%) therof, and except the costs of intersections, shall be levied and assessed upon all the lots and lands abutting upon said portion of said Street, which said lots and lands are determined to be specially benefitted by said proposed improve-

Ohio Street, from Metcalf Street to McDonel Street, by paving, with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic, concrete, or creosoted wood block, all in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the City Engineer. The entire costs and expenses of said improvement shall be levied and assessed upon all the lots and lands abutting upon said portion of said Street, which said lots and lands are determined to be specially benefitted by said proposed improvement.

to proceed with the improvement of College Avenue, from Rice Avenue to Hazel Avenue, by paving, with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bitmuninous macadam, bitulithic, concrete, or creosofed wood block, all in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the City Engineer. The entire costs and expenses of said improvement shall be levied and assessed upon all the lots and lands abutting upon said portion of said Street, which said lots and lands are determined to be specially benefitted by said proposed improvement.

The assessments so to be levied may be paid in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the Assessing Ordinance, which shall be passed after the completion of the proposed improvement. Said assessments may, at the option of the owners of property assessed, be paid in such number of annual installments as shall be found necessary to meet and pay the bonds that shall be issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments, as shall be determined in the Assessing Ordinance. Bonds or notes shall be issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said special assessments for the period of ten (10) years, as provided by

HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk of the City Commission Lima News, Aug. 29, 1922,

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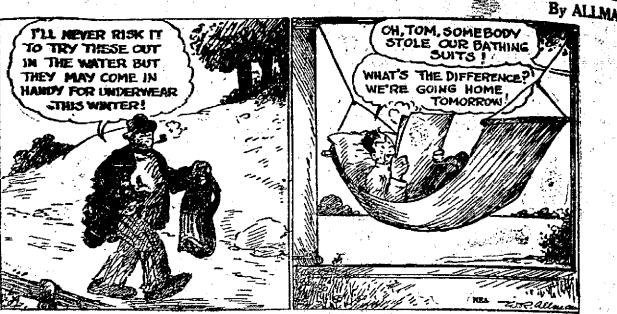
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### EAST BUPFALO-Cattle receipts 050

Calves, receipts 450; active, \$ 5.00@

Fillman, American Ice, CGrn Products, Kayser and National Lead.

FITTSBUBG—Hogs, receipts 1,200.

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chicago—Catle, receipts 10,000; better grade beef steers; other grades slow; top matured beef steers 10.95. bulk beef steers of quality to sell at 8.75@10.25; she stock uneven; slow; inbetween grade butcher cows and heifers weak; bulls, stockers and feeders steady; veal calves strong to 25c higher; best vealers up more; bulk beef cows and heifers 4.75@3.50; bulk bolognatulls 410@4.25; veal calves largely 11.50@12.00.

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Hogs, recepts 22,000; fairly active, lighter weights mostly 10@15c lower, others 15@25c lower; bulk 160@210 1b averages 9.50@8.75, early top 9.85; 220@215 1b. butchers mostly 9.00@9.40, good and choice 290@325 ib. butchers generally 8.55@8.70; packing sows mostly 6.25@7.00; pigs 25c lower; bulk better kinds 7.50@8.00; heavy 7.70@9.25; modium 8.55@6 85; light 18th 2.70@8.80; heavy 7.70@9.25; modium 8.55@6 85; light 2.65. killing pigs 7.25@8.50.

Sheep receipts 17.000, lambs opening slow, steady 10.25c lower; top natures 17.00 to shippers; packers buying natives largely 12.25@12.69; culls mostly 9.00, good Idaho lambs 12.75; best Washingtor lambs held at 13.00, sheep slow; fat ewes mostly 4.00@7.00, light feeder lambs bid 12.75.

CLEVELAND—Cattle, receipts 400; market slow.
Calves, receipts 400; steady on choice and slow on common grades Choice calves 12.00@12.00; fair to good, common and heavy 5.00@9.00.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,000; Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,000; steady. Choice handy weight ewe and wether lambs 12.50@12.25, fair to good common and beaking lambs 6.00@9.00; choice wester sheep 5.00@6.50; choice ewes and heavy sheen 4.00@5.00; choice ewes and heavy sheen 4.00@5.00; choice sheep 5.00@6.50; choice ewes and heavy sheen 4.00@5.00; choice ewes and heavy sheen 4.00@5.0

### SUGAR MARKET

sales, prices unchanged at 3 1-16@ 31/8 for Cubas cost and freight equal 7.00 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

### CLEARED OF BLAME

TOLEDO — George Heck, watch-man at the B. & O. crossing in Perrysburg, was cleared of all blame for the Sunday night accident

WRECK ON L. E. & W. The Lima wreck crew of the L. E. & W. Rallroad was ordered to St. Marys Monday, to clear the track at a city crossing, where a journal under a freight car loaded with soda arch in the makeur of a weet bound.

FAT AND HAY IN SLUMP

Eggs and poultry made a slight the directors active and the forest are the directors active and the produce market Tuesplaced and an extra dividend.

Hogs, receipts 4,007; active and drop in the produce market Tuesday, compared with the quotations and three three three times. Enter the start of the week. Butter the produce market Tuesday, compared with the quotations are the start of the week. Butter the start of the start of the week. Butter the start of the start of the week. Butter the start of the start of the week. Butter the week. Bu drop in the produce market Tuespoultry mart the only reduction is

Timothy hay slumped from \$1 to 50 cents off the regulation ton prices as the supply showed an in-

There is no change in the live stock market and the grains held at steady levels, with no indication of an increase or decrease.

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LEVELAND — Butter, extra in tubs 41@41½; in ints 42@42½; extras firsts 40@40½, firsts 39@30½; seconds 33@134; lound by inch packing block 23@2; seconds 33@134; extra firsts 30½; ohio firsts 27; Western firsts new cases 28
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CHICAGO—Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 14@11'2; broilers 23'2; springs 23'4; toosters 11
Butter, unsettled; creamery extras 25; firsts 30@32; catha firsts 32'4@34; seconds 25'4@25'4; standards 34.
Eggs. Ingher; receipts 12,800 cases: firsts 24@25; ordinary firsts 12@22'4; miscellaneous 23'4@21'4; storage packed firsts 26@26'4.

CINCINNATI—Live poultry, weaker; broilers 20@26; fowls 14@23; roosters 12\(\frac{12}{2}\); turkeys 40.

Butter, quiet; creamery 32@34; fancy dairy 25, packing 25@27.

Eggs, strong Extra firsts 30; firsts 22; seconds 22@21.

HEW YORK—Live poultry firmer; geese, 17@21; ducks, 20@25; fowls, 22@37; turkeys, 25@35; roosters, 16; chickens, broilers, 21@28.
Butter, steady: receipts, 10,667; creamery extra, 36% @37; special market, 31% @38; state dairy tubs, 28@36

36 Eggs. firm; receipts, 16,496; nearby white fancy, 53; nearby mixed fancy, 24@43; fresh firsts, 27@36, 3/Eshrdluetaoinshrdlu shrdlu ehrdlu h

TAKEN FOR FORGERY CELINA-Earl Herron, resident of this city, plead guilty before Justice of the Peace J. L. Morrow, on a charge of forging the name of W. F Schunck. Three cheeks were traced

ash, in the makeup of a west bound train, broke down. The car was ditched. Traffic was delayed only about one hour.

LONDON — The Greeks nave evacuated Aflun Karahissar, under the force of the Turkish Nationalist attack, says a Central News dispatch from Athens today. This important central point in the Greek line in Asia Minor was yielded in the face of superior enemy forces.

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CHICAGO-Wheat prices started easier here today in sympathy with a decline in Liverpool. Houses with eastern connections were fair buyers of futures on the breaks during the surplus out of the pit. Trade, however, was not large and the market was easily influenced, Initial quotations which were 1-8 to 3-4c lower with September \$1.02 3-4 to 1.03 and December \$1.04 1-8 to 1.04 1-4 were fellowed by a slight general rise all around.

Coarse grains showed consideraket hardened around this range. Oats were unchanged to 1-8 lower

at the start with September 32c and then scored a slight rally. Provisions were weak in line with

The wheat close was weak with values showing a net loss of 1% to 1%, with September \$1.02 and December \$1.02% to 1.02%. The corn finish was weak at a net

decline of 11% to 11% with September 59% @ % to 59%.

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TOLEDO—Wheat cash 1.08; September 1.07; December 1.11½.

Corn, cash 68½.
Oats, 27½.
Barley, 65.
Ryc, No. 2, 73.
Clover seed, prime cash 9.75; October 9.59; December 9.52½.

9.53; December 9.62½. Alsike, prime cash 10.10; October and December 9.55 Timothy, prime cash 2.70; October 2.90; December 2.77½. CINCINNATI-Wheat, 1116112.

Corn, 65% @64.
Onts, steady, 32@36½.
Ryr, steady, 70@74.
Potatoes, Coublers 350@3.75 per harel; 240@269 per sack 150 lbs., home from 5.50@4.00 per barrel.
Hry, 17.00@17.50.

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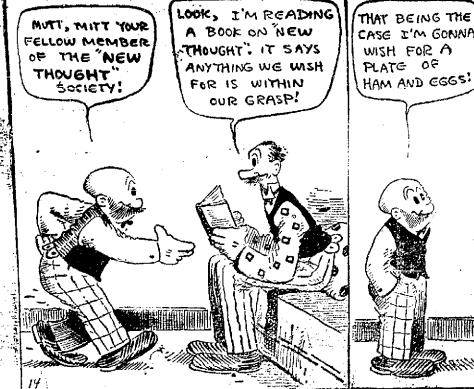
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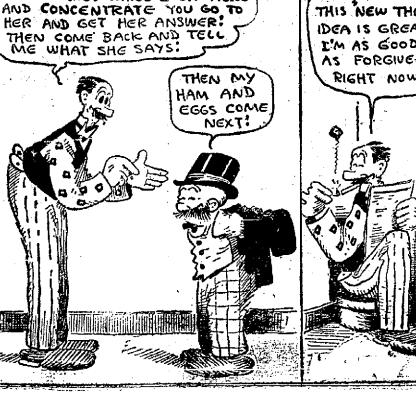


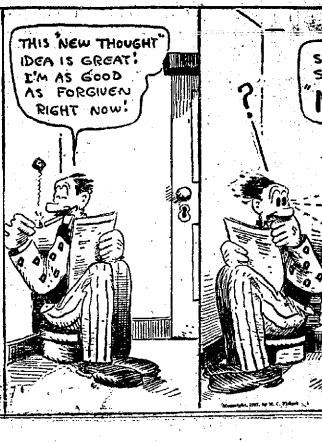
OF THE TWO CASE I'M GONNA I GET THE WISH FOR A FIRST WISH: PLATE OF HAM AND EGGS:

NIX! AS I'M THE OLDEST MEMBER



SO MY WISH IS FOR MY WIFE TO FORGIVE ME! WHILE I SIT HERE

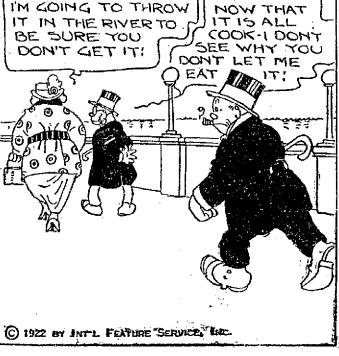






3RINGING UP FATHER—





ing out the white liquid into vessels

part of hos stock in trade. Very seldom is there anything to delay him,

Sometimes it's a poky horse, but more often a balky motor.

The old saying about being "as slow as the milkman" is a forgotten

phrase in these days of rapid liv-

old Howard Wilson told his parents

that he would not return to school,

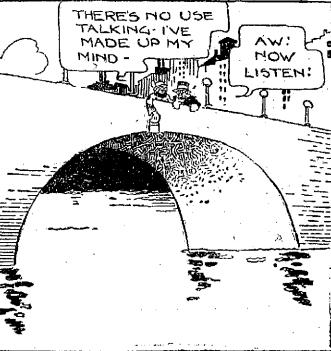
He kept his word as he went to his

room and shot himself thru the head.

Pa.-Fourteen-year-

The milkman is an early riser. It's

presented by the housewife.





### SHORT SHAVINGS

Otis Davis and Bob Shaw, of the Orpheum theatre, were standing in Public Square. Something struck Shaw.

On the hat. Then it bounded to the pavement. He picked it up. It was a ming.

He asked bystanders if anyone had reported the loss of a brass ring.

No one had.

Connie Bechdolt, Wapakoneta. "A gentleman staying at our house one night, after being shown his room, unlaced his shoes in the kitchen. Then he turned out the light, valked toward what he thought the bedroom door, opened the cellar door, missed his step ...d fell, taking with him a can of red

"We found him rubbing his head which was as red with cherry juice as if it had been blood."

Chet Tucker and a party of friends set out in an automobile to see how fishing is at Indian Lake.

were asked what they had found out about fishing. "We didn't learn anything about fishing," said Chet, "but capped and ice cold. we learned a lot about fixing an au- are placed on the doorstep before tomobile on a country road."

W. H. Durbin was speaking to a policeman at McCullough lake when up came a boy who asked, 'Did you see my bicycle, mister?" "No Johnny," said the policeman "Where did you have it?"

"Right over there in tthe street."

"Did you have it locked?"
"No sir."

"How long were you in bathing?" "About two hours." "And you had no one watching

"No sir." "Say, do you think this is heaven?"

BELATED STATEMENT

The last expense account for the primary election was filed at the election board office Tuesday, J. C. John, Elida, who run second for state representative on the G. O. P. ticket, filed an account of \$38.07.

# Is One Bottle

man should tell you, from certain knowledge, just how many bottles of the lacteal fluid left on doorsteps in the early hours of the morning are considered legitimate proy by prowling felines.

Cats and milk are synonymous and there are many Tabs and Toms who know how to upset a bottle and He is still looking for the owner. claw out the parts cap, releasing the contents—for consumption.



for by consumers used in the manner intended. The cats get their share, without cost or price

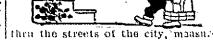
tickets. Many are lost-and that When they returned at night they puts the milkman to the good. It's different now. The milk comes in bottle. It is sterilized, tightly

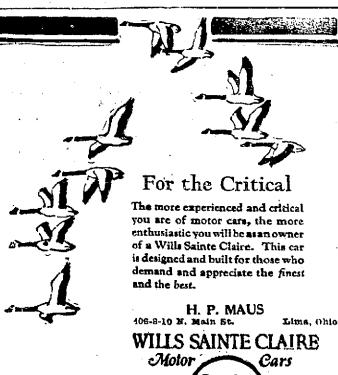


you are awake in the morning.

Back in the old days, the dairyman used to milk his cows in early hours of the morning and drive







# Milkman's Life After Another

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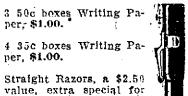
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ter, asst. \$1.00. 60c bottles 2 75c Quinine Hair Tonic .\$1.00 \$1.00. 2 75c jars Mas-Cream, \$1,00. \$1.25 and \$1.50 all leather bill

\$1.25 Toilet Wa

folds or coi purses, \$1.00. boxes Face \$1.00 Powder. 3 50c jars Cold

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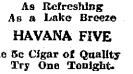
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